UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 27 1942

The Weather
Today—Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 57. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

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The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I. N. S.).

Record Flood Crest Passes, Water Level Falls Rapidly

17.6-Foot Peak, Hit Before Noon, Leaves Death and Destruction Behind

(Pictures on Page 8.)

The flood of 1942, which brought to Washington a record crest of 17.6 feet of water, was roaring down the Potomac out to Chesapeake Bay early today.

The flood reached a peak stage of .4 of a foot above the 1936 mark before noon yesterday. Then, as a brilliant sun bathed the city, the waters began to recede. The Weather Bureau said the recession would be "rapid."

In its wake, the flood left death and destruction, stories of narrow escapes and rescues, but on the whole it appeared that the '42 overflow would cause considerably less damage than the one in '36.

Fredericksburg Suffers Most

Historic Fredericksburg, Va., 50 miles south of Washington on the Rappahannock River, suffered the worst damage, Red Cross workers said. There 1500 persons were driven from homes and property loss was expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A 45-foot wall of water submerged or partly submerged buildings housing more than 500 families, stopped all electric power and contaminated the water supply.

Five gasoline and oil storage tanks in Fredericksburg, surrounded by flood waters, blew up, and flaming oil spread out and menaced the waterfront. Heroic work by firemen brought it under control.

On the Washington waterfront, at Thirty-fourth and K Streets Northwest, three men were marooned in a cement warehouse. They could have escaped, but chose to keep a pump going.

The Red Cross rigged a "life line" and provided them with coffee and food. The men were John M. Christie, C. H. Georgie and Thomas V. Owens.

Thousands Late for Work

Thousands of persons were late for work in Washington because of damage done to roads and bridges. Repair work over the weekend, however, was expected to bring a relatively smooth flow of traffic by tomorrow.

The Red Cross estimated that it provided food and shelter for 3310 persons throughout the flood area. One hundred men, women and children were cared for in Government House in Palisades Park, just below Chain Bridge.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, was assembling information as the basis for an estimate on property damage, but had not completed his task last night.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz predicted that the damage would be less than in 1936. One important reason for this, it appeared, was that the District had profited from the lessons of the earlier flood and had corrected faults noted at that time.

Forecasts Prove Accurate

The Weather Bureau's Flood Forecasting Division appeared to have hit the flood "on the nose." On Friday it predicted that the crest would reach here yesterday forenoon and at its highest stage

See FLOOD, Page 8, Column 1.

Notre Dame, Navy Win; Hoyas Tie Auburn, 6 to 6

Football held the interest of the Nation's sports fans yesterday, with Notre Dame stealing the spotlight. The Irish, underdogs against an Iowa Pre-Flight Naval eleven that had won four straight, ground out a 28-0 upset. Navy turned back Yale, 13-6; Minnesota stopped Nebraska, 15-2; Army smashed Columbia, 34-6; and Princeton tied Penn, 6-6, in other featured games.

On the local front Georgetown took a statistical beating but managed a 6-6 tie with Auburn. Maryland and its new "T" formation was routed after three victories by Joe Muha and the V. M. I. Cadets.

Nearby racing was headlined by two big races at Laurel, won by A. C. Ernst's Alquest and L. B. Mayer's Thumbs Up.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Flood Plays Joke On WPB Traveler

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Frank I. Clark, WPB field worker, boarded a pullman at Richmond for Philadelphia Thursday night and crawled into his berth.

Friday morning he was up early, shaved and dressed, surprised at having such a smooth ride.

He stepped off the train, still in the Richmond station, to learn that flood waters had held up his trip.

Nipponese Cruiser Hit

Jap Fleet Bombed, Big Battle Near; Reds Hold Firm After New Retreat

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Oct. 18.—The Russians said today that the Red army held firm again yesterday against the all-out German drive inside the wrecked City of Stalingrad in which four Soviet withdrawals had been forced in the previous 60 hours.

The midnight Soviet communique said German tanks, carrying Tommy-gunners, broke through Russian lines at one point near a factory, but that all the tanks had been destroyed by the end of the day.

At another place within the city, the communique said, the Germans hurled large numbers of tanks, motorized infantry and planes against Russian positions but failed to gain. The intensity of the fighting was indicated by the heavy losses of German tanks, which the communique put at 30.

The communique said eight additional enemy tanks were destroyed by the Red Air Force Friday on various sectors of the front.

Northwest of Stalingrad, it was said, the Russians consolidated their positions and, in some sectors, carried out local attacks. At one point about a company of German infantry was wiped out and an ammunition dump blown up.

In the Mozdok area of the Caucasus, the Germans launched two attacks against Russian positions after an artillery bombardment, but both attacks were repelled, the communique said. The Germans lost about 200 men in the engagements.

Previously the Russians acknowledged a slight setback along the Black Sea.

In the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, Russian guerillas were said to have wrecked two German troop trains, killing 400 men.

The big battle, however, was in Stalingrad where the Germans were attacking with four infantry

See RUSSIA, Page 9, Column 4.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The impending great battle for Guadalcanal Island, which will decide control of the Solomons, appeared only a few hours off last night, though no "full scale" land fighting was yet in progress.

Further toll of Japanese ships and aircraft had been taken, however, by naval planes ranging far at sea to oppose reinforcement of Jap forces already on Guadalcanal. An enemy cruiser was reported hit by an air torpedo the night of October 15, the Navy Department said, and the next morning a transport was set afire and another apparently damaged by near misses when attacked by dive-bombers.

A second bombardment by warships of the airfield on the north shore of Guadalcanal, from which American aircraft have been operating against Japanese fleet units and shore installations, was reported the night of October 15. This shellfire continued about one hour, the Navy said.

"Outcome Undecided"

Besides the action revealed here, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia announced that United Nations units had bombed the Solomon Islands yesterday. Detailing the air action, the communique said a big Jap transport was attacked by bombers off Shortland Island in the western Solomons. The result of the attack was undetermined.

Mentioned as other targets of the aerial attack were Japanese bases at Buka, an island at the northern tip of the Solomon group; Buin, on the northern Solomon Island of Bougainville, and Rabaul, the often-attacked Japanese New Britain Island base.

Losses in the current fighting for Guadalcanal, now building up into a major land action, have been light, according to last night's

See SOLOMONS, Page 5, Col. 2.

To His Generals

Hitler Voiced Contempt For Hirohito

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Chicago, Oct. 17.—Adolf Hitler, in a roaring speech to his generals nine days before war began expressed the deepest contempt for the rulers of Italy and Japan and told his soldiers bluntly: "Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality."

What was said at this notable meeting on the heights of Berchtesgaden was reported for the first time today by Louis Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin. Lochner's source was authentic. His information came from a German officer who risked his life to give it to him.

The date of Hitler's diatribe was August 22, 1939.

Called Hirohito "Cowardly"

Looking imperiously over his collection of glittering boots and cropped heads, the Fuehrer shouted out what he thought about "that nitwit of a King" in Italy and "the treasonable scoundrel of a crown prince."

Unequivocally he expressed his distrust of Japan. "The Emperor is a counterpart of the last Czar," he said. "Weak, cowardly undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution."

The nonaggression pact with Poland, the Fuehrer said with a candor inspired by the walls and faces of stone around him, was

See LOCHNER, Page 4, Column 3.

U. S. Troops, RAF Reported In Liberia

British Operate Base In African Republic 750 Miles From Dakar

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 17.—United States troops have arrived in the Negro Republic of Liberia, a Reuters dispatch said today, and R. A. F. patrols are using Liberia as a base for hunting Nazi submarines along the bulge of West Africa.

The dispatch did not say when the United States troops arrived, but it reported that President Roosevelt's representative left Monravia yesterday after extensive discussions with President Edwin Barclay.

Liberia is about 750 miles from Dakar, which the Germans insist is being threatened with an Allied invasion.

(The C. B. S. listening post in New York quoted the British radio as saying Germans were evacuated from Liberia some weeks ago and that it is probable the German consul general and his staff will be asked to leave soon.)

United States troops were reported a month ago at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, and at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, on October 2 the German radio said about 20 ships carrying United States soldiers and war material arrived at Port Takoradi, on the African Gold Coast. This report was without confirmation, however.

The arrival of U. S. troops in Liberia emphasized in the minds of observers the growing importance of the African theater of the war.

In this connection the Times of London said that "decisions taken during the visit of Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts (of the Union of South Africa) in London call for Allied agreements on action in the new year and earlier in several theaters of war."

An Associated Press dispatch from a West African army base reported last Saturday that German submarines were carrying on an intensive campaign off Cape Palmas, which is on the border between

See LIBERIA, Page 3, Column 2.

British Make Heaviest Day Raid of War

Krupp of France Bombed, Only One Plane Is Missing

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Oct. 18.—Adopting large-scale daylight raiding tactics for their own, the British sent a "large force" of their giant four-motored Lancasters in a smashing offensive at dusk yesterday against the big French Le Creusot armament works in what Air Ministry sources called the "heaviest daylight raid of the war."

Known as the "Krupps of France," the big 287-acre armament factory which makes guns of "very heavy caliber" for the Germans as well as nearly every other kind of heavy war material, was bombed for the first time in the war.

The large force of Lancasters—a designation usually reserved for several hundred planes—followed the pace set by America's Flying Fortresses which have demonstrated the possibility of daylight attack against German objectives

In spite of the fact that they made the daring assault without the protection of fighting planes, the British said all but one of the huge aerial battleships returned from the raid. This was a lower ratio of loss than the British have usually encountered

The communique said the attack was "pressed home with great determination" and was "highly successful."

In the afternoon R. A. F. fighters made two sweeps over German-occupied territory. Freight trains, locomotives and other targets were attacked by Mustangs, speedy North American single engine fighters, in Holland and by Spitfires in Northern France. No planes were missing from these attacks.

3 Jap Ships Hit In New Raids On Kiska

Destroyer Believed Sunk, Second Damaged; Cargo Vessel Set Afire

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Using speedy medium bombers for the first time, American Army fliers in the Aleutians are continuing their ceaseless pounding of Jap-held Kiska Island, probably sinking one enemy destroyer, damaging another and setting fire to a cargo ship in two new raids, a Navy communique disclosed today.

One American plane was shot down by antiaircraft fire, indicating that the attacks were carried out at low altitudes to insure accuracy, the report said.

The raids were made on Thursday, one on Gertrude Cove, just south of Kiska harbor, and the other on enemy shipping off the northeast coast of the last Japanese held island in the North Pacific theater.

"On October 15 Army Marauder bombers (Martin B-26 bombers) attacked and damaged an enemy cargo ship in Gertrude Cove on the south coast of Kiska Island," the communique said.

"At least one direct hit set fire to the ship which was still burning several hours later. One U. S. plane was shot down by antiaircraft fire.

"Army Marauders also attacked two Japanese destroyers to the northeastward of Kiska. Both destroyers were damaged, one by three hits and the other by one hit, resulting in probable sinking of the former."

The latest raids bring to 41 ships sunk or damaged, the price the enemy has paid for his Aleutian adventure, which started on June 3 with the occupation of three western islands, two of which have now been abandoned. Of the ship losses for the enemy in those waters, 13 vessels have been sunk, four probably sunk and 24 damaged.

WLB Forms Program to End Strikes

3-Point Plan Calls for Probes to Find 'Real Causes' Of Work Stoppages

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Disturbed by the continued existence of wildcat strikes 10 months after Pearl Harbor, the War Labor Board yesterday announced a three-point program to place responsibility for strikes and to develop a program to eliminate them.

The board directed its attention particularly to two aspects of the strike problem—the willful winking at some strikes by the recognized union officials who merely brand them as unauthorized and do nothing to end them, and the creation of strike-breeding incidents by some employers who fail to provide adequate machinery for the settlement of grievances.

Vicious Circle

The board pointed out that although less than one day had been lost from war production out of each 1000 worked since December 7, that the whole effect of strikes cannot be measured by man-days lost alone, since production shortages at one point can cause additional shortages at other points.

WLB's three-point program follows:

1. All board mediation panels and investigators assigned to cases where there have been strikes or lockouts are to report to the board the relation of local and international union officers to the strikes and of their efforts to prevent its occurrence. This information is to provide the basis to reprimand union officials who failed to do their best to avert strikes.

2. These panels and investigators are to report also on the relation of management to the strike, particularly on the question of whether management has fully discharged its obligation to settle all grievances as promptly as possible. Inadequate machinery to handle grievances is a prime cause of strikes, it was pointed out.

3. On the basis of a thorough investigation, the panels and investigators are to make recommendations to prevent a repetition of the strikes, placing particular emphasis on the "real" cause of the work stoppages.

Emphasizing that strikes and lockouts were rigidly outlawed last December by virtue of an agreement entered into by management, labor and President Roosevelt, the board stated that nevertheless "there have been sporadic and unauthorized strikes."

Ten Months Experience

"We have now had 10 months experience and education under this voluntary method of peacefully settling all labor disputes. The board now believes we have reached a point where we can make a further reduction in the number of unauthorized strikes to where they are truly insignificant.

"Workers must realize that no grievance however great justifies an interruption of war production. It is the solemn duty of all war workers and all local organizations of labor to abide by and support the no-strike agreement.

"There is an equal obligation upon management to support this agreement. That obligation requires that management should be and remain above suspicion in its handling of all grievances. Loyal managers will exert every effort to settle all grievances promptly.

"The obligation of management not to take advantage of the no-strike agreement and the obligation of labor to live up to it are equally solemn war obligations.

Filling a Morale Need

USO Arranges Entertainment For Federal Nightworkers

The United Service Organizations has arranged a series of entertainment programs to fit the varying hours of Federal Government employes here as an aid, it was said, to their morale.

It was claimed that the employes' morale "has hitherto been slipping because they usually have to check in at their offices at the very hour when the city's best entertainments go into full swing."

Now "the white-collared troops" will have a full program of recreation, regardless of their individual hours of duty in the departments and bureaus. Each Monday at noon, it was said, they can meet at the 1814 N Street USO Club to work and play under instructors at crafts, sewing and hobbies, and on Thursdays they can meet there at 1 p. m. for lessons in ballroom dancing.

On Tuesday and Friday afternoons, at 1 p. m., the Jewish Community Center will entertain men and women from the night shifts with ballroom dancing. At 11 a. m. Wednesdays, Miss Edith Rieger's business girl's department at the Y. W. C. A. will be hostess to women in a variety of special

See EMPLOYES, Page 9, Col. 2.

Easy to Read—Easier on Your Eyes

The Washington Post is now using larger and better type and more spacing between the lines to make the news columns easier to read.

It is sometimes charged that one reason for the prevalence of eyeglasses in America is the fact that almost every American reads the newspaper, and newspaper type is generally small and hard on the eyes.

Now The Washington Post's type is larger and easy on the eyes.

The Post hopes that this change will confirm young people in the valuable American newspaper reading habit without risking injury to their eyesight. The Post hopes it will ease the strain of newspaper reading for older people. The Post's larger type should keep good eyes good, and weak eyes should be relieved of strain.

The decision to use larger type and more spacing to make the paper easier on the eyes was made as part of The Post's policy of continued product improvement.

The Post presents the best newspaper reading matter in Washington and wants everyone to be able to read it—easily.

Teen-Age Draft Bill Passes House, 345-16; 1½ Million Face Call

Senate Expected To Follow Suit This Week to Meet Time Schedule

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

By the overwhelming margin of 345 to 16, the House late yesterday approved legislation to place some million and a half 18- and 19-year old boys in the Army by the end of next year. The Senate is expected to follow suit this week and send the new draft law to the President by Saturday.

Before voting to lower the draft age minimum, the House shouted down a proposal by Representative Fish (Republican) of New York to cut the top age for Army induction from 45 to 40. Also turned down, by a vote of 155 to 55, was the plan of Representative Gossett (Democrat) of Texas, to take only the 19-year-olds for the present, and leave the drafting of 18-year-olds until later."

Came As Planned

Passage of the teen-age draft came exactly as planned in the whirlwind time-table fixed by Administration leaders after the President in his Monday radio speech said the Army now needed to begin calling the younger men.

Numerous members, announcing their intention to vote for the bill, expressed pique at the speed with which they were asked to act, and regret that the drafting of teen-age men had become, according to the high command, a necessity of war. Military leaders, headed by Secretary of War Stimson, had urged that the young men be used to give punch to an Army which will be 7½ million strong by the end of 1943.

Some members stormed against drafting "boy scouts" and called for the induction first of all the "swivel-chair soldiers" and "red-tape artists." However, Representative Kilday (Democrat) of Texas, apparently voiced the majority sentiment with a plea to follow the advice of the Army.

"They have told us," he said, "that they need the dash and vigor and courage of youth in the Army. They have told us that without these, we are not in a favorable position to win the war. On that basis, I will vote for this bill."

The 16 recorded as voting against the bill were Representatives Barden (Democrat) of North Carolina, Bates (Democrat) of Kentucky, Burdick (Republican) of Oklahoma, Coffee (Democrat) of Nebraska, Cooley (Democrat) of North Carolina, Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, Fellows (Republican) of Maine, Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat) of New York, Larrabee (Democrat) of Indiana, Moser (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, O'Hara (Republican) of Minnesota, Springer (Republican) of Indiana, Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama.

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3.

Blanket Deferment For Farmers Likely

Tentative agreement to grant a "blanket draft deferment" to dairy and livestock farmers was reached yesterday by Selective Service, Agriculture Department and War Manpower Commission officials.

The program—a modified "work or fight" order—was mapped at a conference of the three agencies and will go to the WMC for final action Wednesday. Details on page 2.

The Federal Diary

Navy Personnel Assistant Wins $100 War Bond for Suggestion

Elizabeth McClatchey Gets First Post Award For Recommendations

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

ELIZABETH B. McCLATCHEY

Miss Elizabeth B. McClatchey, a $2700 junior administrative assistant in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, wins the first $100 war bond to be awarded by The Washington Post for the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service.

Her suggestion will save the taxpayers a minimum of $1000 a month and it already has been put into effect by the Navy Department. Miss McClatchey, who came to Washington in June 1918 as an $87-a-month stenographer in the Navy's yeomanette service, was adjudged the winner of the September Post contest by a committee composed of Budget Director Harold D. Smith, William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant on Federal personnel, and Chairman Robert Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee.

Similar awards will be made by The Post this month and each month thereafter. This Better Government Contest is open to all Federal workers in Washington and vicinity. Suggestions must be made through the committees of the departments and agencies. Miss McClutchey really made a series of suggestions. The most important however, was the elimi-

See DIARY, Page 12, Column 1.

Biddle Asks Drastic War Security Law

Criminal Statutes Considered Inadequate To Punish Enemies

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Attorney General Francis Biddle asked Congress yesterday to provide penalties of death, life imprisonment and fines up to $100,000 for persons or corporations who commit or conspire to commit sabotage, espionage or other hostile crimes against the United States.

He transmitted to Congress a draft of a proposed war security act which would for the first time strengthen the hand of the Federal Government against its enemies who, Biddle said, are waging "total war with all the instruments of espionage, sabotage and treachery."

Legislation This Week

In addition to redefining crimes against the United States and prescribing capital penalties, the bill would revise Federal court procedure to speed up trials of spies, saboteurs and conspirators, and would enable Federal judges to suppress and make secret any portion of such trials which might be deemed of value to the enemy.

The Attorney General made his request in identic letters to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Chairman Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Legislation to implement the request is expected to be introduced in both houses of Congress sometime this week—probably Wednesday or Thursday.

Bill Hits Those Who Aid Spies

Biddle made his recommendation on basis of the Federal Government's experience in the apprehension and military trials of the eight Nazi saboteurs who were landed last June on the Eastern seaboard by German submarines. The Government found that while the military tribunal which tried the eight saboteurs was able to inflict the death penalty for six, that civilian legal processes did not provide sufficiently severe penalties for the men and women who aided

See BIDDLE, Page 10, Column 4.

Senate, House Parley Agrees On Tax Bill

8 Billion Measure Is Expected to Be Passed This Week

(Details of Bill, Page 2.)

Senate and House conferees adopted a compromise version of the record-breaking tax bill yesterday which the Treasury estimated would increase annual Federal revenues by $6,881,830,000 and which Congressional leaders expected would be speedily accepted by both chambers this week and sent to the President.

The total amount of taxes called for by the bill in its final form presented an increase over both the Senate and House versions—$65,600,000 in comparison with the Senate bill and $593,300,000 above the House bill, by treasury computation.

The conferees in five days reached agreement on 504 amendments and unceremoniously killed a proposal to establish a joint Congressional committee to study the question of imposing on citizens a compulsory savings plan.

Previously they had accepted most of the major provisions of the bill as the Senate passed it, including a 5 per cent "victory tax" on individual income above $12 a week and a combined rate of 40 per cent on normal and surtax earnings of corporations.

George Enthusiastic

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee pronounced the 601-page measure "an excellent tax bill, taken as a whole," but Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Committee was less enthusiastic, commenting:

"It's all right. It was as good as we could do."

George said the committee was standing on its estimates that the measure would raise approximately $7,900,000,000 in direct new revenue, with an additional 1¾ billion to be collected from individual and corporate taxpayers and later returned to them in the form of

See TAXES, Page 2, Column 5.

Expansion to Meet Needs

7 Hospitals to Get 494 Beds, New Buildings and Additions

Seven Washington hospitals will receive 494 beds, several new buildings and additions at a cost of $1,329,000, Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, announced yesterday.

This brings to 1177 the number of beds provided by the metropolitan area program. The hospitals include Georgetown, Garfield, Sibley, Emergency, Columbia, Gallinger and Children's.

The allotments were made on the basis of a 1,250,000 population for the metroplitan area based on the latest estimates of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

A three-story nurses' home, to be built under war specifications, is planned for Georgetown Hospital. Included in the Georgetown project are the construction of a two-story combined internes' quarters and basement clinic and the renovation of an old District-owned school building as a nurses' training school and recreation center. Moving the nurses' quarters will provide room for an additional 151 beds allotted to the hospital. Cost of the project is $381,000.

At Sibley Hospital additional

See BEDS, Page 5, Column 1.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Deferment Sought For Farm Labor

Livestock, Dairy Workers Affected; U. S. Agencies Assent

High officials of the Department of Agriculture, Selective Service and the War Manpower Commission have tentatively agreed to grant a blanket draft deferment to all essential dairy and livestock farmers permitting them to stay out of the Army, it was learned yesterday.

The program—a modified job "freeze" order to halt the drain on the country's supply of dairy and livestock farmers—was worked out during conferences of the three Government agencies and representatives of national farm organizations. It will be presented to the War Manpower Commission at its meeting next Wednesday for final action.

Under the plan occupation deferments granted to farm workers would remain valid as long as they remained in essential livestock or dairy farming. Migration to war production or less essential farming would automatically end the deferment.

The program is not a rigid "freeze" since it permits deferred workers to change their jobs with the approval of the United States Employment Service. This aspect of the decision which is still subject to debate was taken in the belief that a rigid "freeze" to specific jobs would work an undue hardship in many cases. Some contend that such a "freeze" would leave the deferred farmers without any means of fighting substandard and inequitable living conditions and wages.

Under the plan, draft boards would be permitted to rate farms as to how "essential" they are and how many workers they can keep out of service. It was tentatively determined that the deferment of one worker would be allowed for each 8 cows or their equivalent in other livestock on an individual farm.

Any farm worker desiring to move from one farm to another would be allowed to apply to the Employment Service for another job.

The decision to provide certain classes of farm workers with blanket occupational deferment was taken after it became clear that the country is now face to face with a full fledged crisis over its farm labor supply. Our dairy production goals and to a somewhat lesser extent, our meat production goals are badly threatened by the current acute farm labor shortage.

Extent of "Freeze" an Obstacle

The national farm organizations were understood to be in disagreement about the extent of "freeze" necessary, a subject that will be finally threshed out at the Manpower Commission meeting. It is reported that the Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange which represents the larger industrial type of farmer favored a rigid freeze.

The National Farmers Union representing the tenant farmers and small farm owners of the country was reported to have fought for protection of the right of the individual worker to escape from inequitable wage and working conditions. However, it remained uncommitted on the version approved pending further study.

One aspect of the debate over the extent of "freeze" needed is a struggle between the Selective Service and the Manpower Commission for jurisdiction over occupational deferment.

By permitting the United States Employment Service to place farmers in deferred spots, the proposed order would give the Manpower Commission a considerable voice in the handling of farm occupational deferments through the Employment Service which is a subordinate agency of WMC.

However, under the proposed plan, Selective Service nevertheless retains considerable authority by virtue of its right to classify the farms as essential.

Victory For Small Farmers

Placing the minimum number of cows necessary for deferment of one man at eight would be a victory for operators of the small, family-type farms which have been particularly hard hit by the draft.

If and when the dairy and livestock program is completed and in operation, the three Government agencies are expected to consider the possibility of extending the blanket deferment to other types of essential farming.

Also in the picture is the possibility that a number of skilled farm workers who are already in the Army will be released to return to the farms to assure adequate food production. Representative Thomas E. Martin (Republican), Iowa, told the House yesterday that he favored such a move.

During debate on the bill to make 18-19 year old youths eligible for Selective Service, Martin said:

"The production of food is just as essential and the service of producing food is just as patriotic as any other war service.

"Unfortunately, the production of food for the most part calls for the same degree of youth and vigor that is required of our armed forces, and consequently, agricultural labor and the armed services are in direct competition for men of the same age."

Place For All

Kaiser Sees War Need for Handicapped

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

There is a definite place in America's war effort for millions of this country's physically handicapped men and women, Henry J. Kaiser declared here yesterday in a statement buoyant with hope for the handicapped.

The big shipbuilder and industrialist, in whose bright lexicon there is no such word as "can't," added that a physical handicap "such as deafness, for example, certainly does not make a man or woman unemployable.

"In these days of increasing manpower shortage, the principle of hiring anyone who is employable is vital to the Nation."

The number of physically handicapped persons employed in Kaiser's shipyards, which is always surprising to visitors to Kaiser-operated properties, does not seem either unusual or noteworthy to the big boss himself, who has captured the imagination of America with his noval production methods.

"Our policy is to employ and train all the employable persons we can," he said, explaining that certain physical handicaps do nothing to lower a man's or woman's efficiency.

Kaiser is convinced that industrial leaders should assume the responsibility of providing work for all employables, including the great reservoir represented by the handicapped, now and in the future.

Find Work for All

"This whole question of present protection for ourselves and the creation of future security is tied in very closely with the amount of work we are willing to do," Kaiser said. "We must find and make work for every one who is at all employable.

"We will all need to work more than ever after this war is over."

If a physically handicapped man or woman has the necessary skill to do a job in a Kaiser-operated property only his skill is considered in hiring him, he added.

"For instance, deafness certainly doesn't interfere with the work or efficiency of men and women in many types of jobs in my shipyards," Kaiser declared.

(Editor's note: In an open letter to Kaiser, published recently as an advertisement in newspapers, Dean Babbitt, president of the Sonotone Corporation of Elmsford, N. Y., called the manufacturer's attention to the availability of nearly five million potential workers in the country whose only handicap is faulty hearing. Babbitt, whose firm makes hearing aid devices, urged Kaiser to lead the way in employing such persons.)

His shipyards, where so many handicapped persons are at useful, vital war work, will soon launch liberty ships less than 10 days after their keels are laid to shatter the breath-taking record of the 10,500-ton liberty ship Joseph N. Teal, Kaiser predicted.

The Teal, built in Kaiser's Oregon yards, was launched last month in the presence of President Roosevelt.

"We will beat that record. There is no question about it," Kaiser prophesied.

"Already there are a number of our other yards with an eye on that 10-day Teal record," Kaiser explained. "There's no question but that they'll lower it. They'll build ships in less time than the Teal."

15-Day Building Schedule

Of course, it will be a stunt, Kaiser cheerfully admits. But it is becoming possible and practicable as a regular schedule for his yards to complete a Liberty ship in 15 days from keel to launching, he added.

In the big man's polished brown alligator billfold is the first clipping he ever carried in his life. It quotes the Italian propaganda broadcasts, following the launching of the Teal, in which Italians are informed that this tall tale of a 10-day launching is merely another sample of America's "boastful lying," another American claim to the impossible.

"This clipping impressed me a great deail," Kaiser said, his brown eyes twinkling in his square-jowled, sun-browned face. "It impressed me because Mussolini must have known the truth but did not dare tell it to his people for fear it would undermine their morale. But privately, Mussolini must know the fact that American industry is going ahead by such leaps and bounds that the truth is too frightening for his people to know."

As he talked, Kaiser ate dinner at his desk, on a tin tray, in his Washington suite of offices. It was a dinner of home-cured home-baked ham and cheese spread on crackers, plus coffee.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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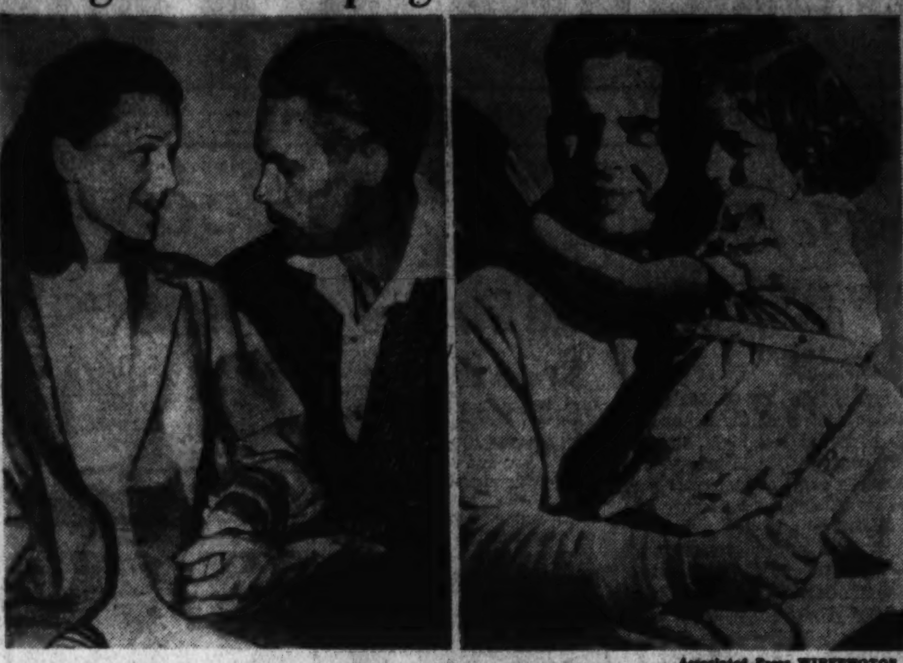

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CHILD IDENTIFIES ACCUSED—Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont B. DuBois (left) were being returned to San Francisco yesterday on warrants charging kidnaping after they were definitely identified by 4-year-old Vivian Miller, shown (right) united with her father, Morris Miller, at Grants Pass, Oreg. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of Portland are accused of taking the child from the California city Tuesday

House Votes Teen-Age Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

Tenerowicz (Democrat) of Michigan and Whelchel (Democrat) of Georgia.

The bill provides that those who are in high school or college may finish the present school year. But after next July, educational deferments would be forbidden.

Married Men Deferred

It also contains a provision intended to defer the induction of married men as long as possible. It does this by laying down a policy that no married man with children may be inducted while the State in which he resides still has eligible single men or childless married men. Childless married men would receive the same preferential treatment as against single men.

Under the present system, quotas are assigned by draft board areas, consisting of a rural county or a section of the city. A monthly quota is assigned to each district. The quota must be filled, and if there are insufficient single men to meet it, the local draft board makes up the deficit from the married men on its list.

Selective Service headquarters some time ago instructed State directors to follow the policy of calling all the single men in the State before inducting married men. The legislation would make the policy mandatory.

While the House debated the measure for nearly five hours, the outcome was virtually settled early in the day when an effort to open the bill to general amendments was voted down, 212 to 42, limiting action to a "yes or no" vote on provisions already approved by the Military Affairs Committee, and to changes in the age limit.

Fish Denounces "Gag"

Representative Fish led the attack on this procedure, declaring it constituted a "gag" to prevent consideration of his proposal to require that all 'teen-age men be assured 12 months training before going into combat. "The brass hats are not infallible," said Fish, "nor is the Military Affairs Committee."

His drive was blocked, however, as Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, author of the age reduction bill, read the House letter from Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, saying that the 12-month training limitation would impose an "almost impossible administrative burden" on the War Department.

"We would have to put thousands upon thousands of men on the shelf after their essential training had been completed before we could use them," General Marshall wrote. "In the Air Corps alone possibly 500,000 men would be involved."

Under the closed rule Chairman General Marshall pointed out that while it takes a year to train a new division in the teamplay of modern warfare, the individual soldier can, without detriment to himself or the organization, be fitted into an experienced unit and sent into battle after a shorter period depending on the nature of his duties.

Three-Month Basic Training

Every soldier, he said, gets three months basic training, after which he is qualified to handle his weapons. A rifleman after the basic training is equipped to go into action with an experienced unit, he said, while a radio operator can go into service with a combat division in from three to five months, and Air Corps specialists in from seven months to a year.

"Trust our judgment and our own insistence that we fight only with properly trained outfits, to see that each soldier has adequate training before he enters combat," Marshall urged.

May of the Military Affairs Committee blocked by a point of order the proposal of Representative Celler (Democrat), New York to grant 18-month deferments to students picked by the Secretaries of War or the Navy for advanced college training as officers or such necessary technicians as engineers, chemists and physicians.

Also blocked by a point of order was the amendment of Representative Cravens (Democrat) of Arkansas, to require that at least one member of each draft board in rural areas be chosen to represent agriculture.

Mrs. Byron Favors Bill

At one point Congresswoman Byron (Democrat) of Maryland announced her intention of voting for the bill even though the oldest of her five sons is 18.

Representative Voorhis (Democrat) of California supported the effort of Representative Gossett to restrict the new draft to 19-year-olds, urging that some safeguard be written into the law to prevent taking 18-year-olds who are not sufficiently mature.

Representative Cooley (Democrat) of North Carolina joined in attacking the bill, asking "Has Congress decided to let Boy Scouts fight this war?"

His own applications to serve in the Army or Navy, said Cooley, were rejected because "Uncle Sam tells me I'm too old to fight."

"It doesn't take a lot of courage, but it take a lot of gall to take 18-year-old boys and make cannon fodder out of them," Cooley shouted, "because you know that's what will be done."

From the other side Representative Wadsworth warned that "it's none too soon to pass this bill."

"Always in the back of my mind, I've had this dread, that we shall have . . . our men in desperate action in 1943," Wadsworth said. "Believing as I do that, with training, men of 18 and 19 could be of tremendous help in these battles, my dread was that when the battles occurred we shall be compelled to put them into battle untrained."

Chairman May told the House that no one regretted more than he the need for calling the teen-age boys, but he said, "I tell you today the Nation you love is on trial, and Congress is on trial before the American people."

"I ask the House to be brave," said May. "Let's get this job over with and let's get the job of licking Hitler and Tojo over with."

Majority Leader McCormack added that "we should vote with vigor and courage—if we lose this war we lose our country."

Following the final vote, Representative McCormack announced that a number of members had been prevented from returning for the session because of the storms which interrupted travel service from some localities. He said he had received messages from three members whose plane had been grounded because of the storm. Three hundred and sixty-one of the House total of 435 were recorded on the final vote.

Conferees Agree On Tax Measure

TAX, from Page 1.

current debt credits or post-war rebates.

This huge new total would be piled on top of about 17 billion dollars now collected yearly. Individuals would contribute about 10 billion and corporations about 9 billion of the 25 billion dollars a year expected to be raised.

Rebate Plan Adopted

In final day action, the conference committee adopted a Senate provision granting post-war rebates to corporations of 10 per cent of the amount of excess profits tax they pay, linking this with an overall limitation on taxation at the point where it reaches 80 per cent of a company's net income.

The group approved a series of Senate amendments changing the basis for renegotiations of war contracts and limiting such actions to one renegotiation, except in cases of fraud. At present, corporations may find their contracts subject to renegotiation to scale down profits as late as three years after the war.

The discard of the plan for a study of compulsory savings proposals came as a surprise, but Ways and Means Committee members indicated they believed they would have no time for such an inquiry if Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau carries out his announced intention of asking Congress for a new six-billion-dollar tax bill after the pending measure is signed.

Major Points Of Compromise Tax Bill Listed

By the Associated Press

Here are the major provisions of the new tax bill, as it was approved yesterday by a joint conference committee for submission to both houses of Congress next week.

Individuals

Normal income tax rate increased from 4 to 6 per cent. Surtaxes now ranging from 6 to 77 per cent boosted to range from 13 to 82 per cent, with maximum applied at $200,000 level.

New 5 per cent victory tax imposed on gross income above $624 yearly, with 25 per cent of tax, up to $500, rebatable to single persons and 40 per cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, up to $1000, to married persons.

Personal exemptions for income tax cut from $1500 to $1200 for married couples, from $750 to $500 for single persons and credits for dependents reduced from $400 to $350.

New credit allowed against income tax for all medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with maximum of $2500.

Corporations

Normal and surtaxes on larger corporations increased from present 31 to 40 per cent.

Flat 90 per cent excess profits tax substituted for present graduated scale of from 35 to 60 per cent, with present specific exemption of $5,000 retained. Average earnings base revised by insertion of relief provision. Invested capital base pared down for larger corporations.

Postwar rebate and current debt deduction credit of 10 per cent of excess profits tax provided.

Overall taxing limitation placed at 80 per cent of net income.

All corporations placed on calendar year tax basis in future, with softening provision applicable to 1942.

Miscellaneous

Social Security taxes frozen for 1943 at present levels of 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent on employes.

Excise taxes increased on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus, train, bus and plane fares.

New tax of 3 per cent placed on express and freight shipments.

Estate tax exemption cut from $80,000 to $60,000, with insurance limitation abolished.

178,000 Rumanian Jews Disappear

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Socialist Arbeiter Zeitung of Basel said today that about 178,000 Jews have disappeared from Rumania "without a trace."

In 1941, according to figures of the Jewish Central Office of Bucharest, there were 800,000 Jews

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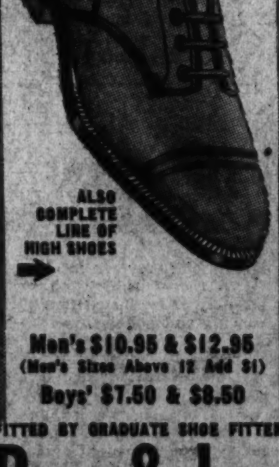

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8 More Axis Planes Downed at Malta

Air Attacks Screen Convoys Supplying Rommel's Forces

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 17.—Malta's stalwart defenders bagged 8 Axis planes by daylight today to raise their total to 115 so far this month in the Mediterranean theater's greatest aerial assault, described by Rome as intended to screen movement of reinforcements to North Africa.

Against the terrific German and Italian losses in virtually continuous sky battles the R. A. F. reported loss of 23 Spitfires with pilots of 8 reported safe.

The admission that the violent Axis air activity was used to cover shipment of supplies to Marshal Rommel's forces in Libya and Egypt came from the Rome radio which said that as a result "Axis sea traffic to North Africa has increased."

But whether Rommel actually was getting all these supplies remained in doubt. British submarines were claiming a heavy toll of Axis ships and United States long-range bombers took a hand by pounding Bengasi, Axis receiving port.

Informed opinion was divided over whether the rush of Axis supplies foreshadowed a winter campaign by Hitler in the Mediterranean or whether the Germans and Italians were taking heavy losses to ram supplies through in fear of an Allied offensive.

Malta, which long ago became known as the most bombed spot on eath, bore the brunt of a similar air assault last spring before Rommel gathered forces for his big drive into Egypt.

At the week's end the Axis attacks appeared to be dwindling somewhat—perhaps because of losses—after Monday's biggest day when 24 enemy craft were knocked down.

In addition to the total bag, it is estimated another 80 Axis craft were damaged or probably destroyed.

Escape to Freedom

Underground In Africa Aids Vichy Victims

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in West Africa (Delayed).—A vast "underground railroad" set up by the Fighting French and their allies to free fellow countrymen from the Vichy yoke, is doing a rushing business throughout the great hulk of West Africa.

Like its historic counterpart in America's Southern States before the Civil War, it operates with hit-or-miss efficiency and the greatest of secrecy. So great are the obstacles in its path that four people have gone to the prisons of Dakar, Bamako and Timbuktu for every one of the thousands making the journey safely.

The Vichy government is determined to waylay each "passenger" en route to "free soil," and, the Fighting French say, has instructed frontier guards to shoot suspects on sight and ask questions afterward.

Equally strong measures have been taken to detect and wipe out the "depots," which serve not only as hiding places but also as distributing points for bales of carefully prepared propaganda expounding the cause of the democracies.

Yet the traffic increases and the Fighting French grow stronger.

I have visited several terminals and way stations and have talked to a number of refugees resting after hazardous journeys over the line. They agree that many factors lie behind the surge in "business."

They stress the wine shortage particularly, pointing out that colonists on the Ivory Coast now can buy only a half litre a day.

"You know how it is," they say. "Frenchmen without their wine are hardly Frenchmen at all."

The scarcity of cloth has become an acute problem, too, because native officeholders, no longer able to buy "proper clothes" to distinguish them from the lesser important, feel their dignity has been offended.

Refugees eventually wind up at one of the principal control offices—in British Freetown, Bathurst and Accra, in Fighting French Brazzaville, and at several other places whose location I learned in confidence.

U. S. Troops, R.A.F. Reported in Liberia

LIBERIA, from Page 1.

the Ivory Coast and eastern Liberia. The dispatch contained circumstantial evidence that the U-boats were operating with aid from the territory of a pro-Axis neutral power, presumably France.

The republic had its origin in the efforts of several American philanthropic societies to make permanent provision for freed American slaves by establishing a colony for them. In 1822 a settlement was formed near the spot where Monrovia now stands. The republic was founded in 1847.

The chief enterprise in Liberia at the present time is Firestone Plantations Co., subsidiary of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The total production, however, is relatively small, amounting to about 7500 tons of liquid latex a year.

In Congress

TODAY

Both Houses in recess.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session. Meets at noon Monday.

House

Met at 11 a. m. Passed the bill to draft men of 18 and 19 years. Adjourned at 4:55 p. m. until noon Monday.

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Girl Accuser of Movie Star

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEAVES GRAND JURY ROOM—Betty Hansen (right), 17-year-old Lincoln, Nebr., girl, leaves the grand jury room in Los Angeles with a policewoman. Movie Star Errol Flynn is accused in a criminal assault charge involving the girl

Planes Save Big U. S. Convoy From Sub Pack

By the Associated Press

A British Port (Sunday), Oct. 18.—A large convoy has arrived safely from the United States after eluding a German submarine pack in a four-day hide-and-seek chase.

The Air Ministry News Service said escort work of United States Navy planes, the British Navy, and the R. A. F. Coastal Command was so effective that the pursuing U-boats were unable to close in for torpedo attacks.

The day after U-boats sighted the convoy Catalina flying boats operating from Iceland flew out over the ships but the submarines withheld their torpedoes.

The following day, when the convoy was approaching its most dangerous waters, Coastal Command Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Hudsons joined the American planes.

Air reconnaissance showed that the U-boat pack had grown.

At dawn American Catalinas bombed two U-boats which tried to attack, sending the submersibles into a crash dive before they could let go with torpedoes. Oil spread over the surface after one of these attacks, indicating a direct hit.

Early that afternoon a Liberator spotted two more submarines which tried to come up for a periscope look-see at the convoy. They went back beneath the surface as the planes approached.

Less than an hour later the same Liberator bombed another submarine and machine-gunned its conning tower as it, too, submerged in haste. A few miles away, a Hudson bombed still another enemy craft and bubbles, oil and wreckage came to the surface.

A Fortress got into the scrap, attacked a submarine and sent another into a crash dive. In the evening two American Catalinas each attacked a U-boat.

All this apparently scared most of the submarines, for the next day only two were sighted. A Hudson attacked one and the other dived before the pilot could get in range.

Twenty-four hours later the convoy was safe in British waters.

Author Saroyan Takes Army Oath, Furlough

San Francisco, Oct. 17 (AP).—William Saroyan, 34-year-old writer-dramatist, took his oath as a private in the Army today, accepted an immediate 14-day fourlough, and grabbed a gun and went duck hunting.

"He wants to see how it feels to shoot things," the Saroyan family explained.

Executions Rise As French Rebel At Labor Draft

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 17.—Reports from the continent tonight said that German execution squads continued their grim "program of pacification" in occupied countries, but that unrest was growing hourly in France, where a defeated population was beginning to rebel against sending workers into German war factories.

In France, where the police and legionnaires of the Laval government were attempting to force arbitrarily selected workers to go to Germany, at least 55 persons have been killed in disorders, the London Times reported. Several hundred, it was said, were injured, and both occupied and unoccupied sections started the week-end in a restive mood.

The Times said the killings occurred at Lyon and Amberieu. This evening Vichy officially denied that "55 had been killed" and 400 wounded, but the statement indirectly acknowledged there were "strike troubles."

Eight more executions were reported from Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia.

In Belgium the threat of reprisals backfired when Germans attempted to force striking coal miners at Roux, Souvret, Anderlues and Bascoup back into the pits, the Belgian News Agency said. The Germans, this agency reported, seized hostages. But the miners, instead of yielding to Nazi pressure, threatened to call a nationwide strike, and to prevent a complete stoppage of coal production the Germans released the hostages.

The miners, the Belgian News Agency said, struck in protest against dangerous safety conditions and long hours.

Correspondents on the French frontier were suggesting in dispatches that the labor conscription troubles may be the beginning of the end of Laval. An impression grew that if he does not supply the workers needed the Nazis may force him out in favor of Jacques Doriot, arch Fascist.

The Dutch news agency said that an additional 13 Netherlanders had been sentenced to death, and that German occupation authorities were suspecting operators of barges on the country's canals of slow-down tactics.

Allies Push On In New Guinea

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), Oct. 18 (AP).—A communique said today that Australian jungle fighters continued their advance down the northern slope of the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea.

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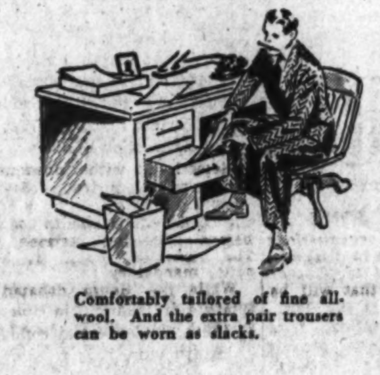
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This is what the newsmen call "hot copy"! First, because these are the 100% WOOL BRITISH tweeds, famous for their softness, their rich colors. Then, the two pairs of trousers give you longer wear, and extra trousers you can wear as sports slacks. Third, because these two-trouser suits are not replaceable at any price, an exceptional value at $39. Herringbones, diagonals, plain weaves, in browns, tans, gravs, and heather mixtures. Limited group—tailored in America to Raleigh's better-wear specifications. Make your selection tomorrow at this Anniversary Sale price.

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Flying Fort Returns From Raid in Flames

But Flaming Jenny Had Fulfilled Mission And Downed Many Attacking Nazi Planes

By Robert G. Nixon
International News Service Staff Writer

A United States Bomber Station in Britain, Oct. 17.—One of the most amazing aerial exploits of the war to date was revealed tonight—the saga of the Flying Fortress "Flaming Jenny" which lived up to her name by returning from a bombing raid on northern France looking like a blazing torch.

Manned by an heroic American crew, including gunners who were so busy knocking down Nazi fighters that they ignored a command to prepare to abandon ship, the big bomber landed at her own base, with more than 2000 bullet holes in her frame.

Flames were raging from her nose to her tail; five of her men were wounded and one had bailed out; her left wing and her left inboard motor were gone when the thoroughly-riddled Fortress came down to a landing, as if by a miracle.

She'd Done Her Job

Her crew had done its job and had fought their way through the fire of some 52 to 62 crack German fighters, to say nothing of thick curtains of antiaircraft shelling, before returning to the home station.

And the men of the "flaming jenny" lived to tell the tale of fiery death that all but overtook them. Their leader, Maj. Robert B. Keck, of Allentown, Pa., first pilot of the "wonder machine," told this writer of the hair-raising episode.

"Everything seemed rosy going out," the major related calmly.

"But as we flew into the target area, hell broke loose. We could see 12 FW-190's (Focke-Wulfs) coming at us. Firing all our guns, we ignored them, approached our target and dropped our bombs.

"The flak (antiaircraft fire) was most heavy. It spread out in the sky and looked like an acre of bursting shells.

"Then, between 40 and 50 enemy fighters came around. They fired about a hundred bursts around us.

"Our left wing got a direct hit and our left engine began blazing. Soon our ship became a roaring hell of flames that stretched all the way back to the tail.

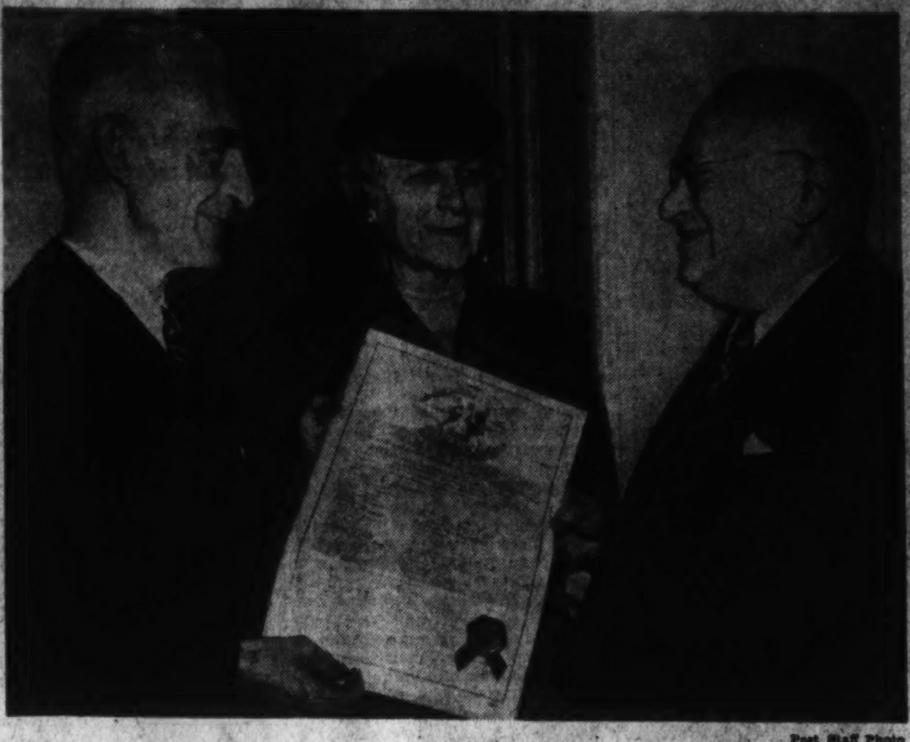
"The colonel who was leading our flight told me later: 'I saw your ship burst into flames. It was soon a bundle of fire in the sky. I said goodby to that ship.'

"The Focke-Wulf's saw us afire and thought we were easy meat, so they pounced on us and attacked us for 20 minutes, but we gave them everything we had with our 50-caliber guns. With our left wing and gas tank blazing it was the worst 20 minutes anybody could possibly have lived through.

"Two of our Fortresses, seeing our predicament, closed in and stayed with us. As we watched the flames I thought we'd have to abandon the ship and I told the crew to stand by, ready to bale out. They said 'Sorry, Sir, we're too damned busy shooting down Focke-Wulf's. We'll see you later, sir.' I then decided we should stick with the ship.

"The ball turret-gunner, Sergt. Oscar Billings of Lubbock, Tex., shot down one Focke-Wulf, which fell smoking, out of control, the tail-gunner, Sergt. Carl H. Drake of Dodge City, Kans., downed another while the top turret-gunner, Sergt. Leroy Bemis of Bangor, Maine, downed a third. The waist-gunner was struck in the face with flak and had his oxygen mask blown off. He was burned by the flames, so he put on his chute and baled out."

Ambassador Receives Testimonial to Russians



Post Staff Photo

SCROLL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT—Edward C. Carter (left), president of Russian War Relief, presents to Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff a scroll of greetings to the Russian people, signed by President Roosevelt and 19 other prominent men and women—the first signatures of more than one million Americans expected to sign copies of the scroll before Christmas. Carter was accompanied to the embassy by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, now chairman of the Washington committee of Russian War Relief. The scroll, in part, bears this message to the Russians: "Your courageous resistance has given us time to produce and arm, so that at the appointed time we may join you in the triumphant offensive. We, the American people, are proud to be your Allies." Signers are asked to contribute $1, the proceeds to be used for medical and other relief supplies for shipment to the Soviet Union

Capital Golfer Killed in Action

Lou Fahrenwald, 20, former assistant golf professional at Kenwood Country Club, has been killed in action with the Marines in Guadalcanal, according to word received from the Navy Department by his mother, Mrs. Frank Fahrenwald.

FAHRENWALD

Fahrenwald enlisted in the Marine Corps in February of this year. He was a native of Prince Georges County and attended the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Surviving him besides his mother with whom he resided on River Road, Md., are a brother, Harry, now in the Army, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Bryan of this city.

Hitler Called Hirohito Cowardly

LOCHNER, from Page 1.

made only to gain time. The nonaggression agreement and economic pact with the Soviet Union? Another piece of paper. "We shall demolish the Soviet Union!" he yelled.

Then Hitler preached his crusade of terror.

"Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality. Our war aim does not consist in reaching certain lines, but in the physical destruction of the enemy. Be tough! Be without compassion!"

Has Had Notes Several Years

Lochner has had this story in his notebooks for several years. It would have been fruitless to have written it in Germany. Now that he is back in the United States, on leave and conducting a lecture tour, it is released a few days in advance of his book, "What About Germany?"

He said the account of the gathering of the generals, which was held nine days before the German armies poured into Poland, came from an officer who surreptitiously took shorthand notes as Hitler spoke.

Coming down from the mountain top, this soldier, apparently only a lukewarm Nazi, turned the notes over to the Associated Press correspondent and added what other facts his memory retained.

Lochner held only the faintest hope of getting his material out of Germany. But he concealed the notes throughout his five-month internment at Bad Nauheim and then managed, quite simply, to bring them back with him.

Abstract of the Speech

The complete abstract of the speech made public by Lochner today follows:

"Ever since the autumn of 1938, and because I realized that Japan would not join us unconditionally and that Mussolini is threatened by that nit-wit of a King and the treasonable scoundrel of a Crown Prince, I decided to go with Stalin.

"In the last analysis, there are only three great statesmen in the world—Stalin, I and Mussolini. Mussolini is the weakest, for he has been unable to break the power of either the Crown or the Church.

"Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality. Genghis Khan led millions of women and children to slaughter—with premeditation and a happy heart. History sees in him solely the founder of a state. It is a matter of indifference to me what a weak Western civilization will say about me.

"I have issued the command—and I'll have anybody who utters but one word of criticism executed by a firing squad—that our war aim does not consist in reaching certain lines, but in the physical destruction of the enemy.

'Those Wretched Worms'

"I got to know those wretched worms, Daladier and Chamberlain, in Munich. They will be too cowardly to attack. They won't go beyond a blockade.

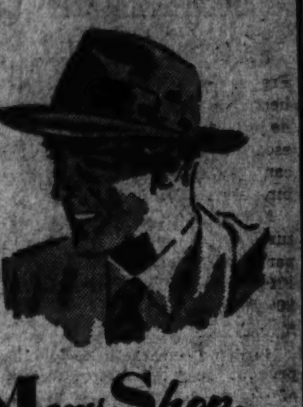
"Poland will be depopulated and then settled by Germans. My pact with Poland was intended only to gain time.

"After Stalin's death—he is a very sick man—we shall demolish the Soviet Union. The dawn of German domination of the world will then break.

"We shall have to count on Japan's reneging. I have given Japan a full year's time. The Emperor is a counterpart of the last Czar. Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution.

"We shall continue to stir up unrest in the Far East and in Arabia.

"The opportunity is favorable as never before. Be tough! Be without compassion."



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Yank Tells How 16 Fled Jap Prison

Slew Two Guards to Get Keys, Dodged Bullets and Made Long Trek Through Jungle

By the Associated Press

Gastonia, N. C., Oct. 17.—Sergt. Fred R. Newton, on leave at his home here, told a story today of how he and 16 other American soldiers escaped from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines after stabbing two guards to death.

Newton said the group was captured in the third battle he took part in after arriving in the islands. Fifteen comrades were killed as 200 Japanese swarmed about the outpost.

For three weeks, he said, the prisoners lived on a daily allowance of weak soup. They were housed in a low, wooden building which had one iron-barred door and two windows.

One American, a soldier from New Jersey, had succeeded in concealing a hunting knife when he was locked up.

"One afternoon, when it was so hot you couldnt stand it," Newton related, "this guy from New Jersey said, 'We're going to get out of here.'

Guard Didnt Have a Key

"He had his knife and he slipped up to the window where the guard went by every few minutes. He stabbed the guard through the bars and held him up with his hands going through his pockets. That guard didn't have a key. We nearly died.

"But we knew there was one other guard on duty and sure enough just about the time the first guard's rifle was hauled through the bars the other guard came running up to where the first Jap was lying on the ground.

"We bayoneted him through the bars, hooked him up to the window and found the key in his pocket.

"We got out of there. We were running fast, about 20 yards from the house, toward some trees, when I heard a shot. The bullet went in right here."

Ate Newly Hatched Birds

Newton indicated a spot on his right shoulder—"and came out back here."

"I was the only one hit and there were a good many times in the next three days when I thought I would never make it. We were so weak from lack of food and all that. But they didn't have to carry me."

The Americans trudged through jungle, he said, with nothing to eat but some birds just hatched.

"Yes, I ate a couple myself and they were good," he added.

Plodding due south by the aid of a compass taken from one of the Japanese guards, the party reached an American outpost, "and then," Newton said, "I reckon I fainted. They had to carry me in."

After two weeks in an American camp in the Philippines, Newton said, he and the others of the party were sent by steamer to San Francisco.

Hospitals to Get 494 More Beds

BEDS, from Page 1.

space for 58 beds will be provided by moving the nurses' quarters. Cost of remodeling the old quarters and installing the beds will be $70,000, of which $10,000 will be furnished by Sibley Hospital.

Building for Columbia

Seventy-two maternity beds and a like number of bassinets will be made available at Emergency Hospital by conversion of the nurses' home. In order to provide the 103 nurses with quarters, a three-story home will be constructed at a cost of $225,000 on a parking lot in the rear of the hospital. Internes will be moved to a nearby residence owned by the hospital, their present quarters being slated for renovation as an addition to the nurses' home.

The FWA project also included a one-story and basement building at Garfield Hospital to accommodate 44 beds and bassinets.

Another one-story and basement building is scheduled for Columbia Hospital, which will house a surgery pavilion now located in the main building. The rest of the building will be devoted to 34 beds for surgical cases. Cost of the new building and several alterations to the hospital itself will be $175,000.

Under a grant of $253,000, Gallinger Hospital will receive an addition which will house 135 additional general hospital beds.

At a cost of $40,000 a one-story structure will be added to the waiting room for outpatients at Children's Hospital.

Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director of FWA, said requests for War Production Board construction permits and priority ratings would be made as soon as possible after acceptance of the detailed lists and architects plans.

School Custodians Payday Comes Late

Because increased office work delayed submission of payrolls to the District auditor's office, some 800 public school custodians did not receive their pay checks yesterday.

Instead they will be paid early in the week, it was reported by the auditor's office. These delays have been experienced intermittently throughout the summer with the trouble always being ascribed to the fact that clerical activities in the public schools offices have gone up considerably.

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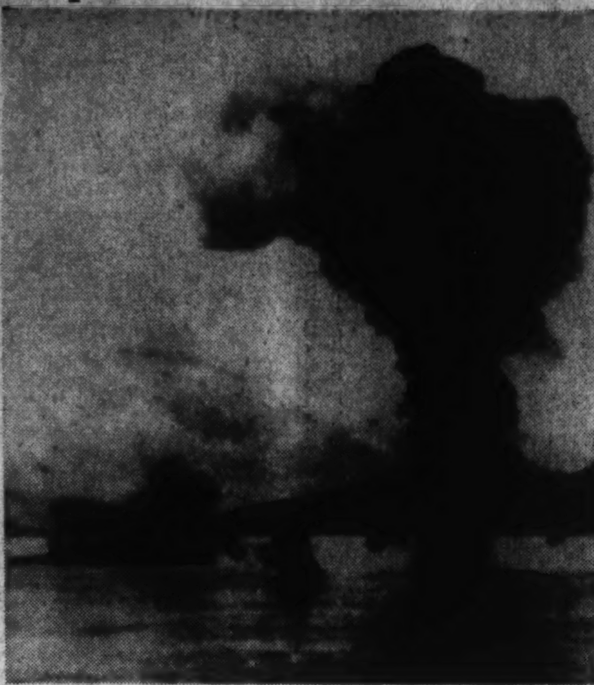
Jap Shot Down in Solomons



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIERY END—Allied guns found their mark and shot down a Jap bombing plane in the Battle of the Solomons. Black billows of smoke rise from the plane burning on the sea. An Allied warship is visible through the smoke of battle at left

U. S. Blasts Jap Cruiser and Transports Off Guadalcanal

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

communique. The Navy warned however that "in a battle of this nature losses must be expected."

Damage to Japanese surface vessels and aircraft reported last night brought Japanese losses in the Solomons since the American attack August 7 to 57 vessels and 291 aircraft. Of the surface vessels, eight, including a transport, were definitely reported sunk, while the others were "probably sunk" or damaged. All of the aircraft were destroyed in the air or on the ground.

While awaiting the clash of ground forces which will decide who possesses the key to the Solomons, Navy officers last night did not permit themselves too great optimism. A Navy spokesman described the situation as grave and the "outcome undecided."

The Japanese offensive to retake the southeastern Solomons took definite shape last Tuesday when their bombers twice attacked the key airfield on Guadalcanal. Reinforcements for the Marines on the island were landed early that night and before morning a large enemy surface force bombarded the airfield with its heavy guns.

Wednesday morning (Solomons time, which is five hours ahead of E. W. T.) American aircraft attacked enemy aircraft on the beach at Rekata Bay and that afternoon Jap bombers returned to attack Guadalcanal Airfield again. United States dive bombers, still using the Guadalcanal field, the same afternoon attacked enemy transports approaching the island.

Strong Jap Fleet Sighted

Enemy vessels again came close inshore that night and shelled our positions on Guadalcanal and were attacked in turn by motor torpedo boats which reported a probable hit on a cruiser. An enemy vessel, believed to be a submarine, the same night shelled our positions on Espiritu Santo Islands in the New Hebrides.

In the early morning of Thursday a strong Japanese fleet convoying transports was sighted off Savo Island and moved on to Guadalcanal where troops were landed. Aircraft attacked this fleet, inflicting some damaged but not preventing accomplishment of its mission. About noon, a large formation of enemy bombers bombed shore positions on Guadalcanal and that afternoon Jap surface forces were still near Savo Island.

Other enemy naval forces were sighted near Guadalcanal Friday and it was announced that United States Army troops were taking part in the defense of American positions on the island.

Large Number of Japs Land

A large number of Japanese troops, with equipment, landed on Guadalcanal and, for the first time, American positions were shelled by enemy artillery. A large number of Japanese ships had been seen in the Buin-Faisi area near Shortland Island, in addition to units in the southwestern Solomons.

It appeared as if the Japanese had launched a pincer movement by sea to cut off Guadalcanal from its bases in Australia and New Zealand. It was increasingly apparent that a great naval battle was building up which not only would definitely affect the course of land fighting on Guadalcanal but might easily decide control of the Southwest Pacific.

The Navy communique, No. 158, said:

"South Pacific (all dates below are east longitude).

"1. Although large numbers of Japanese troops are known to be on Guadalcanal Island, there has been as yet no full scale land fighting.

"2. Our land, sea and air forces of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are engaged in meeting a serious enemy assault, the outcome of which is still undecided. Our losses in the current fighting, to date, have been minor, but in a battle of this nature losses must be expected.

"3. The following additional details of the action in recent days have been received:

"(a) During the air attack on Guadalcanal, shortly after noon on October 15 (reported in Navy Department communique No. 154), three enemy bombers and five fighters were shot down.

"(b) During the night of October 15-16, enemy surface vessels bombarded our positions on Guadalcanal for about an hour. Naval aircraft made a night torpedo attack on a group of enemy vessels to the eastward of the Solomons. One torpedo hit on an enemy cruiser was reported.

"(c) During the morning of October 16 our aircraft from Guadalcanal attacked enemy troop positions along the northwest coast of the island. During the late afternoon Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers attacked two enemy transports and accompanying destroyers in the area west of New Georgia Island. Direct hits damaged and set fire to one transport and the second is believed to have been damaged by near misses.

"4. All information on the fighting in the Solomons which is not of value to the enemy is being announced as soon as possible after being received."

Stilwell to Confer With Gen. Wavell

New Delhi, Oct. 17 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China, arrived from Chungking today and said he would see Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander-in-chief in India, tomorrow.

The arrival of Stilwell, who directed Chinese forces in Burma last spring, coincided with growing speculation of Allied attempts at a comeback against the Japanese thin prospects. Wavell just returned from a tour that sometimes carried him into Burma.

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New Zealanders Weep as U. S. Troops Arrive

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

(The following dispatch reporting that United States Army troops had joined a contingent of Marines in New Zealand last June was withheld until now at the reqquest of the War Department. The presence of United States troops there was announced Thursday by Secretary of War Stimson.)

Somewhere in New Zealand, June 23 (Delayed).—A strong force of United States troops—husky Midwesterners with vast stores of arms and equipment—has arrived in New Zealand and received a warm welcome.

A second sizable force of troops from the Midwestern States has landed in the British Fiji Island group northeast of Free French New Caledonia, already guarded by other American soldiers, as the United States continues to build up strength in the southwest Pacific.

As our ships edged toward the New Zealand docks the soldiers lustily sang "Roll Out the Barrel" and a New Zealand army band blared "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The size of the force cannot be disclosed. It included a contingent of nurses from Baltimore.

High ranking New Zealand army and Government officials welcomed the troops.

The first enlisted man ashore was Sergt. Nathan E. Cook, Cleveland. He was selected by his commander because his last name is the same as that of Capt. James Cook, who circumnavigated New Zealand in 1769.

One grizzled New Zealander standing on a truck, urged bystanders: "Give 'em a cheer, lads." Office girls leaned from windows to call out "Hello Yanks."

Some townspeople wept unashamed.

The morale of the men, always high during the long trip, was helped along by a letter on White House stationery signed by President Roosevelt which was distributed to each soldier while the convoy was in mid-Pacific. It said:

"You are a soldier of the United States Army.

"You have embarked for distant places where the war is being fought.

"Upon the outcome depends freedom of your lives, freedom of the lives of those you love—your fellow citizens—your people.

"Never were the enemies of freedom more tyrannical, more arrogant, more brutal.

"Yours is a god-fearing, proud, courageous people which, throughout its history, has put its freedom under God before all other purposes.

"We who stay at home have our duties to perform—duties owed in many parts to you. You will be supported by the whole force and power of this Nation. The victory you win will be the victory of all the people—common to them all.

"You bear with you the hope and confidence, the gratitude and prayers of your family and your fellow citizens and your President."

The soldiers were not advised of their destination until their last night at sea.

The only incident during the long voyage was when a destroyer darted near and dropped three depth charges. The result was not disclosed.

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D. C. Flier, 249 Others Get Valor Awards

Approximately 250 American air heroes, including Maj. Felix M. Hardison, of Washington, yesterday received a total of 386 medals for feats of valor performed during the United States Army's brief but colorful history in the southwest Pacific.

The presentations took place at a mass ceremony "somewhere in Australia" with Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of all Allied air forces in that area, doing the honors.

Major Hardison, who received the Silver Star on June 24 for heroism in a bombing flight which was intercepted by 12 Japanese Zero planes, yesterday was awarded three oak leaf clusters to go with his first medal.

The feat for which he was honored was not disclosed, but it was recalled here last night that war dispatches of August 29 named him as the leader of a bombing flight which battered a Japanese landing force at the southeastern tip of New Guinea, sinking a transport, probably sinking a cruiser and damaging a destroyer.

Among those who lined up yesterday to receive their awards—representing citations issued over a period of months—were privates, non-commissioned officers and commissioned officers. Seventy-five men received more than one decoration.

Outstanding in the latter group was 29-year-old Lieut. Col. Richard Carmichael of Olean, N. Y., who received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star. The D. S. C. was for gallantry over Rabaul, New Britain, when Colonel Carmichael's flight knocked 7 of 11 Japanese planes out of the sky and destroyed or damaged 50 planes aground.

General Kenney, traveling in a Flying Fortress, was accompanied to the scene of the presentations by Brig. Gen. Kenneth E. Walker, of 1701 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest, Washington. Walker figured in a story from Australia on September 21 'as a young American general who had gone along with his boys on 11 air raids in less than a month."

All of yesterday's awards could not be presented—some of the recipients were dead, some were hospitalized, others were away on war duty. And in no case was it announced what the awards were for, although previous dispatches made it clear why many of the group were decorated.

Coral Sea Heroes to Get High Honor

Award of congressional medals of honor to two heroes of the Coral Sea Battle of last May has been authorized by President Roosevelt, the Navy announced yesterday.

One of the awards is posthumous recognition of the valorous conduct of Lieut. Milton Ernest Ricketts, 29, of Baltimore, who was mortally wounded while serving on the Aircraft Carrier Yorktown in the battle.

The other medal goes to Lieut. (j. g. William Edward Hall of Hiawatha, Utah, who was a pilot in action in the battle.

The citation with Ricketts' medal said:

"For extraordinary heroism and distinguished gallantry in the performance of his duty, above and beyond the call of duty, as officer in charge of the engineering repair party of the U. S. S. Yorktown in action against Japanese forces in the Coral Sea on May 8, 1942.

"In this action an aerial bomb pased through and exploded just beneath the compartment in which his battle station was located. His men all killed, wounded or stunned; himself mortally wounded, he opened the valve on a nearby fireplug, partially led out the firehose and directed a heavy stream of water into the fire, before dropping dead beside the hose.

"His prompt and heroic action undoubtedly prevented the fire's rapid progress to extremely serious proportions. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

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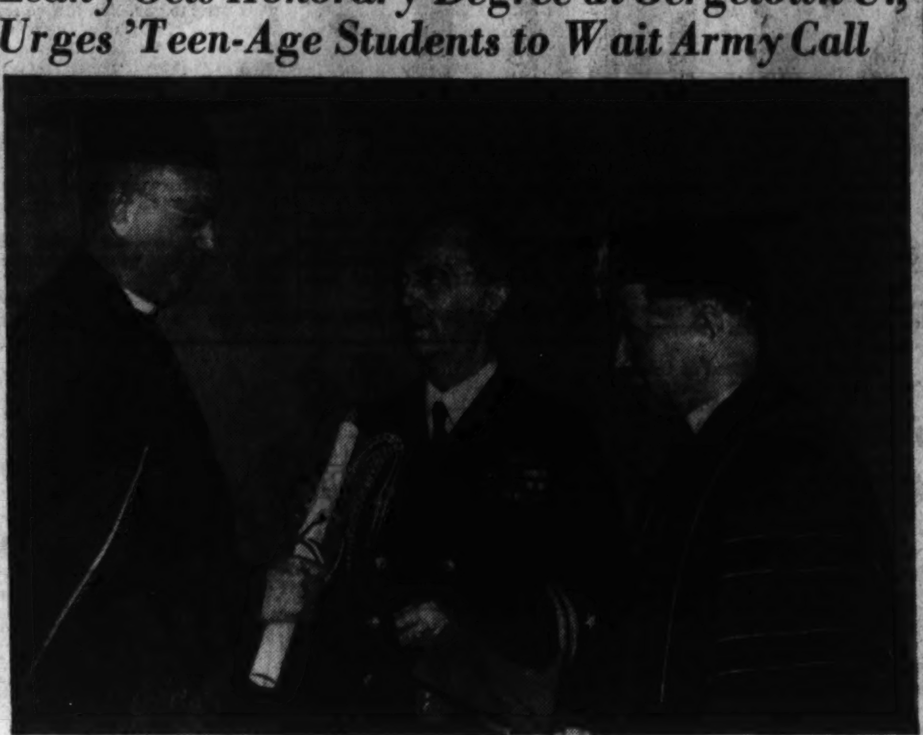
Leahy Gets Honorary Degree at Gergetown U.; Urges 'Teen-Age Students to Wait Army Call



Harris & Ewing

PRESENTATION—The degree of doctor of military science was conferred on Admiral William D. Leahy (center), Chief of Staff to President Roosevelt, at Georgetown University yesterday by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary (left), university president. At right is Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, university vice president and regent of the School of Foreign Service

'Teen age students at Georgetown University were urged to wait patiently for their call to the armed services by Admiral William D. Leahy, Ambassador to France and personal chief of staff to the President, at the fall convocation of the university yesterday.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J. president of the university, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of military science on the admiral.

"Wait patiently," the admiral told his listeners, many of whom were within the 18-19 age group, "for a call that will utilize your special talents for utilities that are being developed here and will continue to be developed."

After paying tribute to the 150-year-old university, the admiral said further:

"The ideals of Archbishop John Carroll, with which you have been indoctrinated, are under attack of Godless gangsters and the doctrines and liberty of American are being threatened."

Enslavement of Europe

He told of the enslavement of European peoples and those living in constant fear of slavery and said:

"That condition must not be permitted to come to America. I feel safe in promising that these barbarians, with all their gangster efforts, will not be permitted to set foot on our holy soil, bequeathed to us by our fathers.

"In closing let me say that America's present situation may porperly recall to mind the 2000-year-old injunction of Cato, the Roman censor, 'Delenda est Carthage,' Carthage must be destroyed."

"We feel that your presence here is a benediction imparted to our effort to participate and cooperate in every way with the war effort," President O'Leary said to the admiral.

Famous "Hoya, Hoya, Saxa"

As the naval officer accepted the degree, he was given Georgetown's famous "Hoya, Hoya, Saxa," an honor seldom given to a visitor.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university, read the original charter granted to the university and Dr. O'Leary read the Latin text of the citation that went with the admiral's degree.

A color guard and company of the ROTC escorted the admiral from Gaston Hall, where the ceremonies were held.

The board of governors of the Georgetown Alumni Association held their annual meeting yesterday and considered the proposal to publish the war record of the college. Martin Conboy of New York, the president, presided.

A gold mass will be celebrated today at Dahlgren Chapel, on the campus, at which the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., Apostolic Delegate, will pontificate. Divine assistance to the medical alumni in the armed services will be invoked.

Degrees Conferred

Degrees of bachelor of science in foreign service were conferred on the following: Rodolfo Abaunza of Nicaragua, Cornell Wooley Acheson, the District of Columbia; William Henry Davis of Ohio, Gonzalo Sarabia Marte of California, and Ramon Humberto Vargas of Puerto Rico. The last two named are absent on war duty.

Degree of bachelor of science in business and public administration: Robert Leo Bruggeman of South Dakota, James Francis Butler of New York, Edward Lee Roy Larson of Pennsylvania, and Thomas Francis Moffitt, jr., of New York.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the dean's list includes 23 students in all classes, who received certificates for excellence in studies in the first semester of the year. They were:

Seniors—Edward J. Callahan, jr., of Minnesota; Leon A. LaBuffee, jr., the District of Columbia; Joseph A. McLaughlin, jr., of New York; Salvatore J. Ripandelli of New Jersey, Oswald F. Schuette, jr., the District of Columbia and William A. Spencer of Oklahoma.

Junior Certificates

Juniors—Michael C. Barry of Virginia, Walter J. Brinks, the District of Columbia; Pablo L. Morales of Puerto Rico, Jerome Powell of Maryland and William C. Redman, the District of Columbia.

Sophomores—Richard W. Barnes of Maryland, Peter M. Davey of Connecticut, Donald F. Diekman of New Jersey, Louis Z. Pauteux, jr., of Virginia; James J. Foster of Vermont, John Hebenstreit, the District of Columbia; James A. Schroer of Texas, and Patrick A. Tripe of Illinois.

Freshmen—Georges Edelen of Maryland and John J. Raedy, John R. Shanahan and Bernard L. Rosenberg, all of the District of Columbia.

Of the aforementioned students, LeBuffe, Tripe, Edelen and Rosenberg received the grade of "A" in every subject.

PUC Head to Talk To Citizens' Group

Chairman James H. Flanagan of the District Public Utilities Commission, will address the Takoma Park, Md., D. C. Citizens' Association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Takoma Park branch of the public library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Proposed changes in bus lines serving Takoma Park will be discussed by Flanagan. Officers of the commission who also will attend the meeting are Executive Secretary E. J. Milligan, Chief Engineer Fred A. Sager, Assistant Corporation Counsel (for public utility matters) Lloyd B. Harrison, and Chief Accountant V. A. McElfresh. The meeting is open to all residents of the community.

D. C. Flier, 5 Others Killed in Crash

Dallas, Oct. 17 (AP).—Five of the six men who died in the crash of an Army plane yesterday were identified by Army officials as Col. Edward S. Fee, Little Rock; Capt. James M. Trewek, St. Joseph, Mo.; Capt. L. M. Rawkins, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. W. E. Miller, Washington, D. C., and Pvt. William Echko of Lorain, Ohio.

Slender Misses
Get the Kisses
Lose 5 to 50 lbs.
Ayds Candy Way
Love stepping out? Then why sit alone because of extra pounds, unflattering bulges. It's so easy to reduce the vitamin way with delicious AYDS Candy.
100 women lost 14 to 20 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover (sworn to before a Notary Public). Just eat a piece of AYDS Candy before each meal. AYDS dulls the appetite yet it provides you with essential vitamins and minerals. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercise. Only $2.25 a box—30-day supply. Just phone CO. 2980
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3040 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

NEW YORK'S FAVORED HOTEL . . .
famous for its Continental Breakfast
at no extra cost—served to guest's room, piping hot, awaiting you when you awaken. Live in this new skyscraper hotel, overlooking Central Park. Convenient to the theatres, Fifth Avenue shops and Radio City. All rooms have private bath and radio.
Rates from $3 Single or $5 Double includes Continental Breakfast.
Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, the Palais Royal, District 4400
BARBIZON-PLAZA
58th ST. AT 6th AVENUE, NEW YOR

SEWING MACHINES
New Whites
Used Singers
Domestics
Parts and Supplies for All Makes
We have the largest selection of new and used electric machines in the city—desk models, night tables, consoles and portables—all kinds of machines from the lowest to the highest priced. Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms. Phone NAtional 3223.
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PETER PAIN TRIES TO GYP BETTY OUT OF HER BONUS
YIPPEE!... ANOTHER SHELL TO BLAST IN YOUR DIRECTION, MR. TOJO. AND WHAT A PRETTY BONUS BESIDES
WILL YOU BE SURPRISED, LADY... WITH THE STIFF NECK I'M GOIN' TO GIVE YOU
NOW I'LL SAY THE YIPPEES. GET IN A COLD DRAFT, WILL YA? I'LL GIVE YA A BONUS—OF ACHES AND PAINS
THIS STIFF NECK IS KILLING ME! AND I'M SLOWING UP THE WHOLE PRODUCTION LINE
THIS WORKS FAST—IT'S BEN-GAY. YOU'LL BE ON THE JOB AGAIN QUICK. I ALWAYS HAVE A TUBE HANDY
IT WORKS TOO FAST FOR ME. I COULD MURDER THAT NURSE
IT'S SO WARMING AND SOOTHING. I CAN ACTUALLY FEEL IT GO TO WORK
CONGRATULATIONS! YOUR SHIFT DID A GRAND JOB THIS WEEK
THANKS FOR THE SWELL BONUS
THANK THAT DOGGONE BEN-GAY, SISTER, OTHERWISE YOU'D STILL BE IN MY CLUTCHES. NYA-A-A...

FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.
Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Women's Clubs Plan Vice Crusade

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—The board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today launched a program for its 16,500 clubs throughout the Nation, to help curb prostitution and venereal diseases.

Under the program the more than two million club women will be asked to aid in the securing of the passage of State laws or their amendment, "which will outlaw all phases of prostitution, penalize all racketeers engaged in the traffic and treat the male and the female offenders with equal severity."

Better Class
UPHOLSTERING
Treat Yourself To The Best
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES
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CHAIR CANEING
At Proportionately Low Rates
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The Old Reliable—Nuf-Ced
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DROOP'S • EVERYTHING IN MUSIC • 1300 G
We offer Reliable Musical Merchandise at Reasonable Prices, Fully Warranted and on Convenient Terms.
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STEINWAY
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And Other Dependable
PIANOS
THE MAGNAVOX • PHONOGRAPH-RADIO
$99.95 This Beautiful and Popular Combination Has no Superior. We Are Showing a Fine Selection of Various Models. $445
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursday's 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

All Next Week at PEERLESS!
Sale! 100% WOOL PILE CARPETS
Contracted for and Woven in 1941 When Finest Imported Wools Were Available!
Over 13,800 Yards of Tone-on-Tone Leaf Patterned And TWIST BROADLOOM

AVERAGE 1/3 OFF!
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DECORATOR COLORS
- Champagne Beige
- Alice Blue
- Jade Green
- Shalomar Rose
- Antique Ivory
- Horizon Blue
- Beach Tan
- Rose Marie
- Castilian Red
- Mist Grey

FROM AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAKERS
The unusual savings on these nationally known carpets are possible only because most of this merchandise was contracted for back in 1941, before Government restriction determined the quality of yarn to be used in rug weaving. The carpets offered are all 100% WOOL FACE, and practically all are woven of the finest imported yarns. They are the product of America's finest mills. You will appreciate the carefully tailored edges, the solid compact pile, the magnificent decorative colors; choose from twist weave carpets, florals, Colonial hooks, tone-on-tone, textured patterns and solid colors.

$4.75 Tone-on-Tone Broadloom
For this group, you may select from exquisite Tone-on-Tone designs, shimmering deep color effects that afford a rich background for any type of furniture, all 100% wool face from America's leading manufacturers. Over four thousand yards available in 9 and 12 foot widths. $4.75 value—$2.88 per square yard.
2.88 SQUARE YARD

$5.75 Tone-on-Tone Broadloom
High pile, beautifully tailored Tone-on-Tone Axminster Broadlooms, stunning 1942 patterns, wide assortment of colors, all beautifully high lighted. Most colors available in 9 and 12 foot widths. $5.75 value—$3.87 per square yard.
3.87 SQUARE YARD

$6.75 Value Twist Broadloom
Twisted Broadloom carpets from America's finest looms. Tightly woven of finest quality imported wool, available in magnificent decorator colors. Most colors available in 9 or 12 foot widths. 27" stair carpet available to match most colors. $6.75 value, very special at $4.48 per square yard.
4.48 SQUARE YARD

$8.75 Value Twist Broadloom
High pile twisted Broadloom, of finest imported wool exceedingly closely woven. You will be impressed at the magnificent highlights this carpet offers. Choose from biscuit tan, French blue, champagne, French beige, fern green, dusty rose, Shalimar rose, Alice blue, Castilian red, antique ivory, Mist grey. $8.75 value—$5.95 per square yard.
5.95 SQUARE YARD

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
PEERLESS 819 7th ST. N.W.
USE THE PEERLESS BUDGET PLAN—A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR PURCHASE—

Start Tire Plan Now, Drivers Are Urged

Don't Wait to Last Minute to Observe Regulations, Official Suggests

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night appealed to the country's 27 million motorists not to wait until the Nation-wide mileage control program goes into effect, but to start now in fulfilling the program's requirements.

This mean's he said, that motorists with more than five tires for each car should make plans now to sell the excess tires, those who drive cars to and from work should immediately form car-sharing clubs, motorists should have tires inspected at once to make sure that carcasses are not being ruined and drivers should keep under the national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

"There is no need to wait until November 22, the date the program goes into effect," Henderson declared. "In fact motorists can save millions of pounds of rubber by doing voluntarily now what they will be required to do after the mileage rationing program is instituted."

He warned that holding back of gas rations would result in the cases of motorists who hold more than five tires on November 9, the registration date for rations. To correct an erroneous impression received by some people, OPA officials emphasized that, the Railway Express Agency will collect tires from the homes of motorists, not the American Express Co.

Must Have Serial Number

When motorists apply for their ration books they will need to know the serial numbers of the five tires they are keeping. In this regard, OPA cautioned motorists to make sure they get the right numbers. Serial numbers on all tires are indented on the tire wall. They are never raised. If the indented serial numbers are worn off or obliterated, the brand name of the tire must be substituted.

In about 10 days, ration blanks will be available in service stations and garages in most communities.

At the present time, registration is scheduled for November 9 and in most areas will continue for three days, although it may go as high as five if local boards find it necessary.

Riding-Pool Eligibility

Meanwhile, OPA officials announced that drivers in group-riding pools would be eligible for excess recappings no matter what their occupation. Any passenger tire recapping quota which remains unused in the closing days of each month will be available for "careful rationing" to such drivers.

This is an entirely new addition to the eligibility list for recaps and is designed to preserve tires wearing near the danger point on cars which were not previously eligible.

Two catches to the new eligibles call for granting of recaps only if the applicant has a recappable tire carcass and if all pending applications of persons previously eligible have been satisfied. Leftover passenger inner tubes will also be available to those in the new classification who get certificates to have their tires recapped.

To be eligible for the excess recaps, a motorist must show that he regularly carries three or more other passengers to work and back, unless his car is of less than four-passenger capacity. If that is the case, the driver must show that he utilizes his seating space completely.

New Extra-Gas Books Require Reapplication

District motorists whose supplemental gasoline rations expire October 22 must apply to local War Price and Rationing Boards for renewals, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

October 22 marks the end of the first three-month period of the Eastern coupon rationing plan. All "C" ration books issued when the plan went into effect on July 22, will expire next Thursday. "C" books are issued for a three-month period. "B" rations issued for the minimum period of three months also will expire.

Applicants for renewals will be asked to certify in a blank included in the original application on file in the board office that statements in the original application remain accurate. If the applicant's driving requirements have changed substantially he must fill out a new application form.

A large proportion of "B" books issued since last July were dated for longer periods than three months. These books are not to be renewed until the expiration date as indicated on the cover. However, application for renewal may be filed 30 days before the expiration date.

Vegetable Demand Higher for Armed Force

The United States armed forces will require 70,900,000 pounds of frozen vegetables in 1943 instead of 53 million pounds as previously estimated, the War Production Board said yesterday.

Revised estimates:

Lima beans, 13,400,000 pounds; snap beans, eight million pounds; sweet corn, 5,400,000 pounds; peas, 30,700,000 pounds; spinach, 13,400,000 pounds.

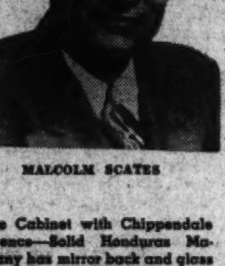
PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223

Choose, from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

"DON'T MISS MY *Anniversary Sale* THIS MONTH"



MALCOLM SCATES

"EVERY day is a day of real saving in October. Interior decorators are here awaiting your call to come and help you with your furnishing problems—many, many rooms of furniture, rugs, pictures and drapes await your consideration."

Curio Cabinet with Chippendale Influence—Solid Honduras Mahogany has mirror back and glass shelves — electric fixture in top **$69.50**

The Wakefield Colonial Chair, made of Solid Honduras Mahogany, upholstered in Traditional Tapestry **$35.00**

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

- Ample Parking Space
- Convenient Terms
- 48 Display Rooms
- Open Evenings Till 9
- 4 Large Warehouses to Serve You Quickly
- Close to Georgia Avenue and 14th Street Car Lines

MALCOLM SCATES INC.
Furniture For The Years
Upshur at 13th St. N.W. TAylor 3181
(Opposite Roosevelt High)
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

HELP YOURSELF to THESE SAVINGS!

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1942.

HAND SAVER SPECIAL!
50c HINDS HONEY-ALMOND LOTION
Get your winter's supply of this fragrant, soothing lotion, now. Two bottles for the price of one for a limited time only. **2 FOR 49c**

NOW . . . AT A NEW LOW PRICE!
STRATFORD BANKERS NO. 1 CIGARETTES
Pack of 20 **13c** 2 for 25c
Mild, fragrant cigarettes, foil wrapped to preserve their freshness.
Carton Of 200 . . . $1.21

SAVE on Home Needs

Attractive, Easy-to-Fold **CARD TABLES** *Choice of Colors!* **$1.39**
You'll be proud of these sturdy, expensive-looking card tables. Washable, black top with metal reinforced corners.

Keep Foods Free From Refrigerator Odors! *Oiled Silk* **BOWL COVER SETS**
Five Pieces **25c** An inexpensive way to protect your leftovers. Assorted sizes to fit most any bowl.

Hot Drip Glass **COFFEE MAKERS** Make delicious coffee everytime. Easy to clean. 8-Cup Size **$1.49**

Peoples Paste **FLOOR WAX** Imparts lustre to furniture, floors, autos, etc. 60c Pound. **45c**

Fine Quality **WHISK BROOMS** For the car, home or office. Firmly secured. **25c**

17 by 22 Inch **CHAMOIS SKIN** Large, durable chamois for all cleaning purposes. **98c**

FRUIT REAMER & JUG *of Sparkling Clear Glass!*
Reamer gets all the juice . . . with sturdy, graduated measuring jug. Both For. . **15c**

UMBRELLAS *Attractive Design for Women*
Gay, new patterns to match your fall outfit. Keep one at home . . . one at the office. **$1.39**

Five Important Vitamins **Vitamin A, B, C, D, G CAPSULES** BOX OF 25 **$1.19**
Thompsons. All the vitamins essential to supplement your diet. Helps build resistance to winter colds and sickness.

VACUUM BOTTLES *Keapsit Brand*
Keeps liquids hot or cold for several hours. Fits standard lunch kits. PINT SIZE **89c**

For Head Colds Use **REL JELLY**
Quick relief for stuffiness caused by common head colds. 50c Tube **39c**

ICE BAGS *9-Inch Size*
Pliable to fit almost any part of the body. Top large enough for ice cubes. **98c**

For Coughs Due to Common Colds **REM**
More than a tickle stopper . . . works internally, too. Pleasant to take. 60c Size **49c**

Rx When Your Doctor Prescribes.
He depends on this prescription in his treatment, and realizing our responsibility, we carry through his instructions to the letter . . . using ingredients of precisely the strength he has ordered . . . fresh and pure . . and double-checked for accuracy and content.
TAKE IT TO PEOPLES

ACHES . . . CALLUSES
Don't let your feet get you down. Ask us about . . .
JUNG'S Arch Braces
Use Jung's Banner style for cases of long standing and calluses **$1.96**

Glovers Imperial CAPSULES FOR DOGS
Box of 6 **25c**
Give your dog relief from the discomforts of worms. Non-toxic.

Glovers Imperial FLEA KILLER
Rid your dog of these pests with Glovers Flea Powder. Easy to use . . . acts quickly. **25c**

Monroe Fever THERMOMETERS
Accurate, easy-to-read thermometers. Taylor. With Case **98c**

BANJO STYLE **WEATHER THERMOMETERS**
Know the exact temperature and dress accordingly for your health's sake. **39c**

Beauty IS YOUR DUTY

DU BARRY FACE POWDER
Blended by Richard Hudnut to be light, but long-clinging. In your choice of flattering shades. **$2.00**
New Debut Size **$1.00**

FITCH DANDRUFF-REMOVER SHAMPOO
Keep your hair and scalp looking clean and healthy at all times. Removes loose dandruff particles quickly.
75c Bottle. . **37c** | Pint Size **67c**

DU BARRY SKIN FRESHENER **$1.00**
Mild astringent, liquid cleanser. Smoothes, refreshes.
DUBARRY SPECIAL SKIN CREAM **$1.50**

HOMOGENIZED Face Cream
By Edna Wallace Hopper
A simple way to freshen, stimulate and soften the skin. Economical to use.
60c Jar **49c**

REMEDIES

75c ACIDINE ANTACID POWDER	63c
25c ANACIN TABLETS, Tin of 12	17c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JUNIOR	79c
75c BAUME BEN-GAY	49c
65c MISTOL NOSE DROPS	49c
30c HILLS COLD TABLETS	19c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

PETROGALAR LAXATIVE $1.25 PINT **79c**

PHILLIPS 50c MILK OF MAGNESIA **34c**

TOILETRIES

50c PACQUIN HAND CREAM	39c
60c POLIDENT DENTURE POWDER	49c
50c WOODBURY FACE POWDER	43c
$1.00 KURLASH EYELASH CURLERS	74c
50c FROSTILLA LOTION	31c
$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICK	63c
70c VASELINE HAIR TONIC	63c
50c TEEL LIQUID DENTRIFRICE	39c

50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE **27c** Bring an Old Tube

$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC **59c**

VITAMINS

$1.10 SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL	98c
$1.20 SCOTTS EMULSION	84c
75c MEADS COD LIVER OIL	59c
ADEX TABLETS, Bottle of 80	89c
THOMPSONS HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules, Plain, $1.25 Box of 50	89c
THOMPSONS COD LIVER OIL Plain or Flavored, Pint	$1.25

IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS *$1.00 Size* **69c**

IRRADOL-A TONIC POUND **99c**

SHAVE NEEDS

75c MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE	59c
GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES, 5's	23c
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES, 10's	39c
50c MENNEN SKIN BRACER (Bring An Old Tube)	39c
25c LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM	19c
35c PEOPLES SHAVE CREAM	23c
50c BARBASOL BRUSHLESS	29c

AQUA VELVA After-Shave LOTION *50c Bottle* **29c**

50c WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM **29c** Bring an Old Tube

FOR THE HOME

30c WRIGHTS SILVER CREAM	17c
WINDEX, 6-Ounce Bottle	14c
$1.00 LARVEX MOTH SPRAY	79c
25c DRANO FOR DRAINS	17c
OXYDOL SOAP POWDER, Large	22c
JOHNSONS GLO-COAT, Pint	59c
DUZ GRANULATED SOAP	22c
25c IVORY SOAP FLAKES	22c

$1.00 LYSOL Disinfectant 14 Ounces **83c**

LUX FLAKES Large 25c Size. . **22c**

Coast Guard In Thrilling River Rescue

After being spilled into the raging waters of the flooded Potomac when their craft capsized during a rescue mission, five Coastguardsmen were rescued yesterday from the limbs of trees by fellow Coastguardsmen after a hazardous struggle with the elements.

The rescuers, Lieutenant Ira Andrews and Chief Boatswains Mate Frank Courtney had to drag a 16-foot outboard-equipped rowboat for several hundred yards through marshy woods and make four attempts to launch it in the fast current before they could effect the rescue of Ensign Edwin G. Callahan, Coxswain Bob Williams and Machinist's Mate John Berberich from their precarious perches on the branches of a sycamore tree on the south end of Harrison Island near Leesburg, Virginia. The rescued men were admitted to Loudoun County Hospital suffering from exposure.

Earlier in the day Lieutenant Andrews and Courtney had bucked the fast-moving torrent and rescued Petty Officer Bob Money and John D. White, Coast Guardsmen, who also were stranded in a tree. Between trips the outboard motor broke down.

The five Coast Guardsmen set out to rescue M. E. Farris and his son, marooned in a barn on Harrison Island. Their boat capsized and the men took to the swaying branches of a sycamore and an elm tree for safety. Money and White hung on for seven hours before Lieutenant Andrews and Courtney could effect the rescue. When the engine broke down, Navy headquarters in Washington was phoned and a surfboat and floodlights requested. Before the equipment arrived, the outboard motor was repaired, and the rescue was completed.

M. E. Farris and his son, the basic cause of all the rescue attempts, refused to be "rescued," They were guarding 100 head of cattle in the barn, and had plenty of food and water. Besides, they saw that the water was receding.

D. C. Symphony Manager Gets New Position

C. C. Cappel, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra for nine years, has accepted managership of the newly organized Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, it was announced yesterday.

The revised orchestra, now supported by individual contributions and increased municipal funds, will include 90 pieces and will play 25 concerts during a 16-week season.

Cappel's staff will continue his Washington activities, including a concert series in Constitution Hall, beginning November 10, and he will return here weekly for supervision.

Destruction in Wake as Record Flood Recedes

Post Staff Photo

FREIGHT CARS TOPPLE INTO FLOOD WATERS—The bank holding tracks of the B. & O. Railroad spur line along the old C. & O. Canal gave way to flood waters yesterday and toppled freight cars into the Potomac. The track at this point is near Canal and Reservoir Roads

Associated Press Photo.

SANDBAG DAM PROTECTS TEMPO BUILDINGS—Emergency workers labored behind temporary Navy buildings, south of Constitution Avenue at Seventeenth Street, raising a sandbag dam to block waters surging up from the Tidal Basin. Last night the flood was receding

Drink, Drug Teachings to Be Revised

The special body studying the alcohol and narcotics sections of the senior high school's health course and the public school curriculum committee concurred yesterday on a revision of the course as prepared by the special group named for that purpose.

Underlying the entire revision are modifications making more precise the detrimental and beneficial effects of alcohol and narcotics. It had been charged originally by Dr. James A. Gannon, chairman of the committee named to investigate the health course, that there were gross exaggerations regarding the ill effects of using either alcohol or narcotics.

Contained in the new prospectus, agreed to by both committees and to be submitted for approval of the Board of Education at its meeting November 4, are results of recent scientific investigations, pointing out exactly what the effects of alcohol and narcotics are on the body. This prospectus is to be used by teachers only and is expected to be followed with a newly approved bibliography.

Again emphasized was the essential need for educating the students in considering the moral and educational values of such a study, for the investigating committee reported that great "confusion exists in the alcohol and narcotics fields and a remarkable number of reputable physicians disagree on the harm of these things."

Discussed at some length was whether to expunge the terms "reefer" and "snow birds," in reference to marijuana cigarettes and addicts of cocaine. It was decided to have the terms remain because students were thought to be more familiar with them than with the "less slangy ones."

Groups interested in the revision of the health course will be given opportunity to present any material before the special committee at 9:30 a. m. October 31.

Police Arrest 14-Year-Old Boy In Purse Theft

Though he escaped two neighborhood boys who chased him after he snatched a pocketbook containing $60, a 14-year-old boy was arrested later by police and will be arraigned in Juvenile Court tomorrow.

Mrs. Ruth M. Jones, of 1712 Evart Street Northeast, identified the boy. So did Billy Behren, 13, of 1721 Franklin Street Northeast, and Wayne Burbacker, 17, of 1720 Franklin Street Northeast, the pair who pursued him.

The victim told police she made a purchase at a fruit stand at Seventeenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and noticed the boy near the stand. When she walked away, about a block, her pocketbook was snatched and the youthful thief fled into Franklin Street.

Her screams attracted Billy and Wayne, who chased the boy with the bag for almost two blocks before he escaped into a wooded section. He threw Mrs. Jones' purse away in his flight, it was said.

Detectives D. J. Slattery and J. G. Beach, Twelfth Precinct, canvassed the neighborhood and were able to pick up the guilty youth with the aid of about 15 other children who knew him.

Strike at Heart Of Axis, Says New Zealand Minister

Boston, Oct. 17 (AP).—Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister, declared today that "however vital the Pacific may be the prime object of this war must be to strike at the heart of the Axis powers, and that heart is undoubtedly located in Berlin."

"Hitler, without the Japanese, might still manage to pull his chestnuts out of the fire if we failed to act with sufficient vigor where we can do him most damage," Nash told the Foreign Policy Association in a prepared address.

"But it is extremely doubtful whether the Japanese without Hitler could ever achieve any permanent success."

3310 Victims of Flood Fed And Sheltered by Red Cross

Shelter and food was supplied for 3310 persons driven from their homes by the flood of the last two days, the American Red Cross of the Eastern Area announced last night.

William Carl Hunt, area manager, announced that in Spottsylvania County, Virginia, alone, 1500 had been given shelter and food Friday night and Saturday. In addition, the Red Cross was called upon to supply meals yesterday from breakfast through supper for 160 patients and the staff of the Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, where a break in the electric current disrupted the cooking facilities.

In the District of Columbia 100 persons were being cared for with food and shelter in the Government House in Palisades Park.

358 Homeless at Front Royal

From Front Royal, Va., it was reported that 358 homeless persons had been cared for by the Red Cross. Again from Fredericksburg it was reported that 500 families suffered losses, 450 homes were damaged and the water had been from 1 foot deep to over the housetops.

Inhabitants were warned to boil all drinking water due to the breakdown of the water system.

At Falmouth, just across the river from Fredericksburg, 50 families were homeless, one home was swept away, 41 homes were damaged, and 45 families lost furniture.

In Scottsville, Va., damage was confined to the business district, the Red Cross said.

At Criglersville, Va., 23 families, driven from their homes by flood waters, were given shelter and food. Ten families were given shelter in Waynesboro, Va.

Sixty families were sheltered and fed by the Red Cross in Hampshire, Mineral, Berkley and Jefferson Counties in West Virginia.

In the Allegany County, Maryland, area 125 families were made homeless and the Red Cross provided shelter and food for them. Fifty families in Washington County and 15 in Frederick were given shelter. A husband and wife and their six children were rescued from Heaters Island, in the Potomac.

In Montgomery County, Maryland, 25 families were forced to seek shelter.

The Red Cross here said it had been advised that the crest of the flood, at a 24-foot level, had passed Richmond yesterday afternoon.

Recession of the flood waters throughout the entire area was reported by Red Cross chapters. Last night current was again turned on in Fredericksburg and the city was beginning to recover from the worst effects of the flood.

Victory Sidelights

Clerics Get Arm Bands For War Work

Permanent arm bands for use in air raids and other war emergencies will be distributed to Protestant clergymen at the Washington Ministerial Union meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest. The bands also will be available at the Federation of Churches Building, 1751 N Street Northwest.

The Office of Civilian Defense is requesting clergymen to turn in their temporary arm bands when they call for the new bands.

Principal speaker at the Ministerial Union meeting will be Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio, and among the Nation's outstanding clergymen. He was on the National Christian Mission "team" that came here in February, 1940.

EMERGENCY . . .

C. D. V. O. needs—200 volunteers for District of Columbia Fuel Rationing Boards to help with 60,000 fuel oil applications.

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Men and women able to add and subtract accurately and speedily. 2. Must take four-hour training course, Monday, October 19 at 10 a. m. or 7:30 p. m.

HOURS: Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Evenings, Monday through Friday. At least one day a week for at least two weeks.

PLACE: Volunteers will be assigned to Rationing Board nearest their homes.

For information call C. D. V. O., Republic 5105, extension 7 or 8.

Thieves Make Second Raid on Gas Ration Board

For the second time since August 6, thieves broke into the Gasoline Rationing Board at the Petworth Library, Georgia and Kansas Avenues Northwest, and stole between 200 and 300 ration books.

The theft was discovered by Edward Snead, Negro janitor, when he opened the library at 7 a. m. yesterday. Police learned the intruders had broken a lock from a rear door to gain entrance. A glass in the partition leading to the ration board's office was smashed and the desk containing the books was broken open.

Rationing officials said the books were both B and C denominations and that they were clipped to applications for new supplemental rations.

Columbus Group To Hear Mileham

"Air raid defense" will be the subject of a talk to be given tomorrow night by Washington's Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham at a meeting of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

The meeting will be held in the Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel. Francis J. Malloy, captain of the assembly, will introduce the speaker following the meeting at 8:15 p. m.

Scrap Drive Exceeds Official Expectations With Papers' Aid

Pointing out that newspapers of the District are greatly aiding the current scrap metal drive in Washington, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced last night that almost three times as much reclaimable iron and steel and other nonferrous metal was turned in to local salvage depots during September as was collected in each of the two preceding months.

This scrap, Walker stated, takes into consideration only the metal received and processed in Washington, and does not take into account the vast amount of such material collected in the District and sent elsewhere for processing and distribution to manufacturers of war materials. To round out the complete picture, Walker said he has arranged for a meeting tomorrow with Treasury Department procurement officials to get a complete picture of the total amount of all scrap collected in Washington.

Cooperation Cited

More than 12 million pounds of ferrous metal was collected during September, as contrasted with slightly more than five million pounds in August and less than six million pounds in July. Walker attributed the rise to "the unprecedented and wonderful cooperation of the newspapers of Washington with the District Salvage Committee in forcibly bringing to the attention of the people of the District of Columbia area the great and imperative need for collecting scrap metal."

Almost four million pounds of scrap was collected by house to house canvassing during the two Sundays of September 20 and 27, while the balance, in excess of eight million pounds, was received during the past month by regular donations stimulated in great part by newspaper cooperation, Walker said.

The industrial scrap metal drive, scheduled to start October 22 and last a full week, appears very promising, Walker announced.

A recent canvass of Washington's business firms, industrial plants and public utilities revealed great amounts of hitherto undiscovered heavy scrap, a great deal of which is buried under the city in vast underground installations, and atop warehouses and stores. Approximately 9 tons of first-grade steel in the foundations of the water tower atop the roof of the Moses Building at Eleventh and G Streets soon will be dismantled and will swell the mounting heavy scrap pile, officers of the nion Trust Co., owners of the building, announced.

In addition, the city's mains, gas lines and other installations will be combed by public utility emergency crews in a drive to unearth worn but reclaimable metal.

The national total of scrap collected during the newspaper drive which closed last night in most States was close to the three-million-ton mark, said Richard W. Slocum, chairman of the Newspapers' United Scrap Drive Committee. Scrap still is continuing to pour in, however, and complete figures are not yet available. The per capita average to date is 46.9 pounds, with that figure expected to soar as final returns come in.

Drive Begun September 5

The Nation-wide scrap drive led by the Nation's newspapers started September 5.

As a move to aid in the scrap drive, Washington hotel men have volunteered to donate silver alloy cocktail shakers, champagne buckets, cracked ice containers, water coolers and other similar items for the valuable metal contained in such beverage appurtenances.

The move is wholly voluntary, according to Arthur Harnett, secretary of the Washington Hotel Men's Association, and is aimed to release large quantities of nickel, copper and pure silver for the war effort. Nickel makes up the bulk of valuable metal in the oriental drink dispensers. Such equipment can be replaced with implements made of nonessential glass and china, Harnett said.

Harnett expects to work out a special collection and salvage plan with the salvage division of the War Production Board, and believes the plan will become Nation-wide shortly.

Inflationary Gas?

OPA Plans Comment on Rate Boost

The official statement from the legal department of the Office of Price Administration is expected to be released tomorrow concerning the gas rate boost requested by the Washington Gas Light Co., according to Harry Booth, special intervenor in the Public Utilities Commission gas rate hearings.

Booth would not intimate what stand the legal department would take in the matter, but did say the reason for the delay would be explained in the release.

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, was in receipt of a letter dated October 17, signed by Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., inclosing a copy of the gas company's letter of October 14, addressed to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, White House, giving notice of the increase in rates of his company authorized by Order No. 2401 of the PUC. Flanagan had no comment to make.

A $200,000 rate increase was granted the gas company by the commission Tuesday following protracted hearings begun August 18. Although the increase would mean about 3 cents a month more in the average consumer's bill, it had been vigorously opposed by the OPA as an inflationary measure.

Jewish Center Plans Cultural, Physical Program

A comprehensive fall program of cultural and physical activities has been arranged at the Jewish Community Center, it was announced yesterday. Classes in languages, literature and dancing and gymnasium play will be included.

Appearing again this year will be the Institute Lecture Series, with Dr. Anna Tulman Rand as the first guest speaker Tuesday night. Dr. Rand is staff physician at the Mother's Health Clinic.

Courses in intellectual pursuits will be held under the auspices of the Institute of Jewish Studies, with the first meeting scheduled for November 2. Teachers for this adult school will include Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Carl Alpert, editor of New Palestine.

The National Forum Series this year will be opened October 25 by Vytautas Bacevicius, composer-pianist.

F. H. Miller, Jr., Weds Miss Rivas In New York Rite

New York, Oct. 17.—Miss Margarita Rivas, daughter of Santiago Rivas Costa, Consul General of Uruguay in New York, and Mme. Rivas of Willow Drive, Port Washington, Long Island, was married today to Frederick H. Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Miller of 3147 Adams Mill road, Washington, formerly of Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, in the Perc-quet Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Elsa Rivas, was maid of honor Robert K. MacIntyre was best man. Lieutenant Huley E. Bray and Thomas Proctor were ushers.

The bride attended Montevideo schools and was graduated from the Dalton School, New York. Mr. Miller is an alumnus of Ohio State University. He is with the British Purchasing Commission in Washington.

Columbus U. Alumni To Fete Service Men

Students and alumni of Columbus University now in the Armed Forces will be guests of honor at a smoker to be held Friday by the school alumni association.

The smoker will be held in the basement grill of the Knights of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth Street Northwest. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. Miss Marie K. Kannary is in charge of arrangements.

School Stenographer Positions Are Open

Applications for examinations for public school stenographers and typists may be made at the Board of Examiners office, Franklin School. Examinations for white applicants will be held November 7 at Roosevelt High School; for Negro applicants November 6 at Cardoza High School. Positions will pay $1440 per year.

D.C. Woman Asks Divorce

Reno, Oct. 17.—Divorce suits filed here today included: Frances Cox vs. Harold G. Cox of 1908 Fourteenth Street Southeast, Washington, D. C. They were married in Frederick, Md., on May 14, 1934. The charge was cruelty.

Flood Crest Passes, River Recedes Rapidly

FLOOD, from Page 1.

would be between 17.5 and 18 feet at the Wisconsin Avenue gauge.

F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, sent a memorandum to William A. M. Burden, special aviation assistant to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. This outlined the proportions of the flood and also explained its cause.

"As you doubtless know," Reichelderfer said, "the primary cause of the flood was the excessive rainfall Thursday night, particularly in the Shenandoah Valley and upstream portions of the Potomac system.

6.27 Inches of Rain Here

"Since the rain started on the 13th, the Washington rain gauge at Twenty-fourth and M Streets has recorded 6.27 inches."

The death toll in the Greater Washington area remained at two. Five were known to have died in the whole flood area, embracing sections of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The two dead in this metropolitan area were Albert Miller of the 900 block of E Street Southwest, who drowned after falling from a pier at the Municipal Fish Market, and John Buell, 31, of Bethesda, Md., who drowned while attempting to push a stalled car off the road near Bethesda.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal overflowed its banks near Fletcher's Boat House at River Road yesterday morning, tore a 100-foot gap in a railroad track and sent two freight cars hurtling into the water.

Rock Creek Park Closed

The Highway Bridge which spans the Potomac River at Fourteenth Street was still closed to traffic late yesterday, but was expected to be opened today.

Rock Creek Park also was closed for the most part.

The hardest-hit areas in Washington were those that always suffer in flood periods—K Street in Georgetown, where there was a Venetian atmosphere; Maine Avenue, in the Southwest section, where the Harbor Police Station and other buildings were inundated, and Bladensburg Road, where hundreds of families had to be removed to high ground.

The incessant rain and swirling waters flooded a conduit late Friday night and as a result the traffic lights in a good part of Northwest Washington were cut off.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, the District Health Officer, scoffed at talk of a health menace here as a result of the flood. He disclosed that dairymen in nearby Virginia and Maryland had been warned to be "doubly careful" in the pasteurization of milk until the flood danger had passed.

Dr. Ruhland said that Washington's water supply had not been affected by the flood.

About 30 yachts and launches broke their moorings in the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers. Some of these were smashed and others still were careening along in the flood water last night.

As soon as Engineer Commissioner Kutz foresaw the magnitude of the flood, he placed District Sanitary Engineer J. B. Gordon in the charge of emergency operations.

Gordon's first move was to place his entire staff on 24-hour duty, and the 175 workers toiled all of Friday night and most of yesterday.

"One of our major problems," Gordon said, "was the proper drainage of rain water from downtown Washington. Constitution Avenue, between Ninth and Tenth Streets, is nine feet below the main low-water mark of the Potomac River.

"By shutting off the interceptor sewers we relieved the main sewer lines of the extra burden. Consequently, they were better able to drain off the heavy rain water into the river."

The Rock Creek Valley sewer, he explained, was so fixed that it emptied into the river at Twenty-seventh and G Streets Northwest.

Sewers in Brookland, Trinidad and Eckington were diverted into the Anacostia River, and those in the Georgetown and Potomac Heights sections were diverted into the Potomac west of Rock Creek

Engineer Commissioner Kutz told of the control plan that had been worked out after the 1936 flood, and cited as an example the dike at Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue.

"There has been no flood at this point," he said.

Little Damage At Navy Yard

Irving Root, superintendent of the National Parks Service, said that the biggest job of his organization would be to repair the Canal Road washout, which caused a Baltimore and Ohio freight train to overturn.

"We can't even guess at the amount of damage done by the flood to the National Parks area," Root said. "We do know, however, that we will have a lot of cleaning up to do on account of the silt and rubbish washed down into lower Potomac Park."

At the Washington Navy Yard the waters rose to 10.8 feet above the main sea level mark. Two-thirds of the shops in the yard, however, were able to continue in operation, and only minor damage was done.

The flood and its effects on railroad travel, particularly to the South, resulted in hundreds of travelers spending Friday night at Union Station. Many of them were soldiers who sprawled out on their barracks bags. Three Canadian pilots appeared to enjoy the delay, and whiled away the hours chatting with a group of girls.

Meanwhile, the threat of extensive damage to Richmond's vulnerable river waterfront subsided as James River flood waters stood at 21.3 feet for three hours, indicating that the crest of the flood had been reached.

The reading was nearly seven feet under the record-breaking mark of six years ago, when high water caused thousands of dollars of property damage and left Richmond without gas for cooking and heating for several days. Nine feet is flood stage at Richmond.

In Fredericksburg approximately 1140 girls at Mary Washington College were being given typhoid inoculations and State Health Department representatives were helping administer typhoid serum to all comers.

Coroner's Inquest Set in Death of Ex-Policeman

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night scheduled an inquest for tomorrow morning into the death of William A. Major, 42, of 115 New York Avenue Northwest, a former policeman, who was killed in a fight Friday night.

Alton B. Smith, 20-year-old street car and bus operator of 1112 L Street Northwest, was held at the First Precinct and will appear at the hearing.

According to homicide squad detectives, Smith signed a statement admitting that he punched Major in the jaw on a street-car platform at Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest. The blow caused Major to fall and he struck his head on the roadway. An autopsy showed he received a fractured skull.

Smith said he was waiting for a street car and accidentally brushed against Major who also was on the platform. The latter, who had been drinking, demanded an apology and swore at him, Smith declared, and then took a swing at him. It was then, the Capital Transit Co. employe said, that he struck Major in the face.

Major was dismissed from the Police Force two years ago when he was convicted by a Police Trial Board for intoxication.

Cuba Envoy to U.S. To Get Soviet Post

Havana, Oct. 17 (AP).—Dr. Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, will be named Minister to the Soviet Union, it was said authoritatively tonight.

It was understood that Dr. Concheso would go to Moscow to present his credentials, but that he would then return to Washington, while a charge d'affairs, not yet selected, would remain in Russia. Cuba established diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia yesterday.

Block Canvassing Unit Added to OCD Setup

Washington's Victory Volunteer Corps, designed to assure complete coordination of civilians with the war effort, was officially launched yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young, United States coordinator.

The organization will be established in each of the 66 civilian defense areas of the city and will operate under the direction of the area civilian mobilization chairmen. It is expected that the block units will be completed by November 1 and on that date will be called into service.

Conrad Van Hyning, chief of the civilian mobilization division, and Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, the division's executive secretary, will act as directors of the organization.

Each to Cover 20 Families

Workers in the block organization will be known as victory volunteers. Each worker will be assigned to contact approximately 20 families and will be responsible for all house-to-house canvass programs as they are required by the war service programs. There will be block captains and zone leaders under whom all volunteers will work.

These volunteers will disseminate war service information to the families assigned. Housewives may be supplied with information on nutrition, salvage, or consumer information. In this way every victory drive will have the utmost civilian support.

All members of the Victory Volunteer Corps must be registered in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Fifty hours of service will be rewarded with a certificate of membership in the United States Citizens Service Corps.

Commissioner Young also designated as Victory Volunteers those women who participated in the OPA Posting Day on July 8.

Area Chairmen Listed

Assignments for duty will be made by the chairman of each area, usually at the request of a particular defense committee, or in conjunction with a city-wide canvass, under direction of the Civilian Mobilization Headquarters, it was said.

Area Civilian Mobilization chairmen are as follows:

Barry Farms, William Braxton, 2902 Stanton Road Southeast; Benning, Claude A. Wood, 503 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast; Bloomingdale, Leonard Perry, 210 T Street Northwest; Bradbury Heights, Henry Austin, 909 Ridge Road Southeast; Brightwood, Mrs. Alfred Hanson, 808 Quackenbos Street Northwest; Brookland-Dahlgren, George E. Jacobson, 3311 Sixteenth Street Northeast; Burleith, Carl O. Ramborg, 3700 S Street Northwest.

Capitol View, Virgil C. Heathcock, 5308 East Capitol Street; Chevy Chase, Herman V Schrieber, 2907 Huntington Street Northwest; Chillum Heights, Louis Etelson, 115 Concord Avenue Northwest; Congress Heights, J. M. Macauley, 3230 Wheeler Road Southeast.

Dupont, Mrs. H. C. Millard, 1918 N Street Northwest; East Central, W. D. Nixon, 839 Twentieth Street Northwest and Thomas Brass, 1419 Fifth Street Northwest; Eastland Gardens-Deanwood, Frank L. Shears, 4720 Sheriff Road Northeast.

Forest Hills, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniels, Broad Branch and Grant Roads Northwest; Foxhall, Dr. Ethel C. Dunham, 1815 Forty-fifth Street Northwest; Friendship, Mrs. Ernest Warren, 4336 River Road.

Garfield, Mrs. Naomi Washington, 2025 Alabama Avenue Southeast; Georgetown, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, 2905 P Street Northwest; Greater Woodridge, Joseph E. Coe, 1101 Raum Street Northeast.

Hampshire Heights, W. D. Johnson, 5209 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Hillcrest, Mrs C. P. Bowers, 3901 Thirty-third Street Southeast; Hillsdale, Mrs. Helen S. Mason, 2827 Bowen Road Southeast; Howard Park, Mrs. L. K. Downing, 2213 Fourth Street Northwest.

Kenilworth, Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, 4606 Quarles Street Northeast.

Lincoln Civic, Mrs. John W. Stockton, 1307 Twenty-second Street Northwest; Lincoln Park, Mrs. Beatrice Harstin, 253 Tennessee Avenue Northeast.

McArthur Boulevard, Mrs. J. S. Laidlaw, 4741 McArthur Boulevard; Manor Park, Mrs. S. R. Collier, 232 Quackenbos Street Northwest; Metropolis View, Vincent Beaudren, 310 Bryant Street Northeast; Michigan Park, Dr. Herbert Wright, 4316 Thirteenth Street Northeast; Midcity, Nathan Goodman, 4335 Blagden Avenue Northwest; Mount Pleasant, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, 3429 Oakwood Terrace Northwest; Municipal Center, H. F. Humphries, 844 Delafield Place Northwest.

Northeast Boundary, Mrs. Julia W. White, 5538 Hayes Street Northeast.

Park View, Mrs. Molly Pareol, 623 Lamont Street Northwest; Petworth, Mrs. Mildred Weasmer, 4621 Ninth Street Northwest; Pleasant Plains, Mrs. Mae S. Thomson, 1230 Fairmont Street Northwest.

Randle Highlands, T. Paul Mudd, 231 Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

Sixteenth Street Heights, Mrs. Homer King Vann, 1611 Sudbury Road Northwest; Sixteenth Street Highlands, M. E. Lewis, 1421 Madison Street Northwest.

Southeast, Mrs. L. H. Armiger, 818 E Street Southeast; Southwest, Miss Myrtle Cohen, 609 Sixth Street Southwest; Stanton Park, Mrs. Louise Ramirez, 624 East Capitol Street.

Trinidad, Mrs. D. Isabelle Brewton, 918 K Street Northeast.

Washington Highlands, Mrs. Margaret Schlarman, 3927 Nichols Avenue Southeast.

Feting African Chiefs Proves Full-Time Job

By John O'Reilly

Somewhere in Africa, Oct. 17.—An attempt on the part of American Airways personnel to entertain and at the same time to create goodwill among the black residents of this part of Africa resulted today in one of the strangest sights to be seen along the route of the great trans-African air line.

All the native chiefs who amount to anything in this area were holding their annual parley in the city near the airport. The American authorities thought it would be an excellent idea to invite some of the biggest chiefs out to inspect the airport.

They didn't realize that a chief wouldn't think of making such an important tour without bringing his entire retinue of umbrella bearers, mace bearers, pillow bearers and what not along with him. The result was that a terrific mob showed up, ranging from big chiefs down to small fry who unquestionably had some important court function but showed no indication of what it was.

Swathed in Robes

Several of the chiefs weighed close to 300 pounds and were as black as a black cat hiding in the shadow of a tombstone at midnight. The chiefs were swathed in robes which reached their ankles and were adorned with a variety of colors which would make a kaleidoscope seem drab. Their cloth hats, like inflated overseas caps, were festooned. They wore flat sandals of carved leather which were all right on level ground but not so good for climbing in and out of airplanes.

Beside each chief walked his umbrella bearer, holding aloft a thing the size of a beach umbrella, but in brighter color designs to shade the royal head. On the other side strode the chief's linguist, who also carried the royal scepter. One scepter was of solid gold.

Royal Utterance

When the chief has anything of importance to say he gives the gist of the idea to his linguist, a trained speech maker, who puts it in language befitting a royal utterance, while the chief sits by meditatively.

The pillow bearers were small boys who lugged along the royal pillows. Their job was to slide the pillow under the chief whenever that ponderous personage chose to sit down. The pillow bearers were well trained because the chiefs never gave warning when they were going to sit down. Sometimes the boys just made it. The small fry probably would have gotten a royal hiding if they missed.

The American colonel and the British commissioner led the party on the tour. They rode in a procession of automobiles out to the large, modern airport.

The first stop was the control tower, where the chiefs had some difficulty negotiating the circular iron stairway to the top of the tower. There they stood, solemnly watching planes landing and taking off. They listened politely but skeptically while it was explained to them that the man with the microphone in his hand was talking to the man in the plane in the air.

Anyway They Try Hard

When the chiefs entered the room where pilots were operating the link trainers, which resemble small planes, they tried dutifully to understand the principles of instrument flying. When the link trainer turned and pointed straight at one chief, the chief leaped quickly from in front of it, amid general laughter.

The regal throng strode into a large hangar where the motors are overhauled. There the Pan-American Airways mechanic in charge was asked to make a speech, telling the chiefs and their followers about how motors are repaired and overhauled. The group was assembled in the center of the hangar, the mechanic took his place in front of them and cleared his throat.

"We tear 'em down. Fix 'em up again," he said, and bowed.

Although it was one of the briefest speeches on record, it seemed to satisfy the chiefs, for they nodded formally and strode out as though they had learned the entire theory of motor overhaul.

Each time the group left their automobiles the umbrella bearers opened their umbrellas and held them over the chiefs until they entered a building. The same performance was repeated when the chiefs returned to the cars.

As they assembled for the formal farewells, one chief who spoke some English, forgot his linguist and asked how long it took one of the big planes to fly across the ocean. He was told 12 hours, and this information was imparted to the others. They stood thinking this over for a time and finally the first chief looked the colonel in the eye and said, "Gracious!"

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First Woman Bus Driver

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT—Mrs. Stella Niemiec of Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday became the first woman bus driver in the history of the city. She receives final instructions from R. T. Trimble before starting out on a run

Sidelights of War

Legless R.A.F. Ace's Efforts To Escape Harry Captors

London, Oct. 17.—Wing Comdr. Douglas Bader, Royal Air Force's legless ace, who has been a prisoner since Aug. 12, 1941, has been sent to a new German prison camp, Oflag IV-C, for persistently trying to escape, it was learned here tonight. Bader is understood to have made four attempts to get back to England and on one occasion was at liberty for more than 24 hours.

In a letter to an employe of the Sunday Express Bader wrote of his new camp: "It is a castle on a hill, and my seventh and final camp. There are some very good views between the casements, but it is reputed to be impossible to charm the aforesaid casements open. The latter has been my chief and not unsuccessful sport hitherto. Hence my present incarceration. Am very well and not unamused."

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No Room for 'Heils?'

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—They write lettergrams instead of letters now in pinched Germany.

When a German business man dictates a letter he gets to the point in telegram-style, the Berlin radio reported today. This, it added, saves up to 50 per cent in paper, typewriter ribbons and labor.

"Special stationery of smaller size has been introduced for this purpose which bears the inscription: 'Abbreviated style for saving labor and materials,'" the broadcast said.

Vengeance Vowed

London, Oct. 17 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, told the Dutch people in a broadcast today that when the day of liberation comes all who have assisted the German "Reign of Terror" will suffer consequences "which will be serious, indeed."

Strange Meeting

Guadalcanal, Oct. 4 (Delayed) (AP).—When the air raid siren sounded Lieut. Dan Gaede of Columbus, Ohio, dived into a fox hole.

The Army officer landed smack on top of a Navy officer who already had taken shelter there.

"Sorry," grinned the Army man. "My name is Dan Gaede.'"

The Navy officer grinned and stuck out his hand.

"So is mine," he said. "I am Lieut. Comdr. Dan E. Gaede of Coronado, Calif."

They were cousins but never had met before.

Hymn of Hate

Moscow, Oct. 17 (AP).—A solemn oath of hatred for the German invaders will be sworn by pioneers, 10 to 15-year-old members of the Communist child movement, during the November 7 anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik revolution.

"I hereby promise to be disciplined, honest, hard-working, brave and hardy," the pledge says. "With all my heart I hate the Fascist occupants and will prepare myself tirelessly for the defense of the fatherland."

Army Develops Swimmando Corps

Camp Livingston, La., Oct. 17 (AP). A new American version of England's daring commandos — a "Swimmando Corps"—has been developed here, the Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania) Infantry Division announced today.

The "swimmandos"—who wear shorts—are trained to swim rivers, raid enemy shore installations, knife sentries and establish bridgeheads for full-scale United States attacks.

"Any job too rough, too tough or too wet for the ground-bound doughboy is meat for these amphibious soldiers," the division says.

13 D. C. Girls Leave Today for WAAC Center

Because train accommodations, tied up by the flood, were not available last night, a group of 13 Washington girls will leave on a deferred journey for training with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, today at 5:45 p. m. Director Oveta Culp Hobby's secretary, Theodora Smith, is among those leaving.

Programs Ready for Nightworkers

EMPLOYES, from Page 1.

events, including waffle cooking, sports and a forum. At 1 p. m. Fridays the Y.W.-USO Club will entertain men and women with "coed sports."

Mrs. Mildred Carr, USO director at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, will entertain Negro war workers from the night shifts. Her regular programs feature luncheons and entertainments every Friday at 12:30 p. m.; dances on the second and fourth Tuesday mornings at 1 o'clock, and social hours with games and dancing every Tuesday and Thursday night from 10:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

No special Saturday and Sunday events were planned for the night workers because their shifts permit them to enjoy the club programs on those days, it was explained.

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This fine instrument embodies all the important Capehart Features: FM radio—the famous turn-over record mechanism, which plays 20 records on both sides.
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Russians Hold In Stalingrad After Retreats

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

divisions and one tank division, some 75,000 men, seeking to tear the Russian defenses from their foundation along the Volga and complete the occupation of the city.

The Russian position was more serious than at any time during the 55-day siege.

The Red army had succeeded in halting previous German assaults along a line of barricaded factories and apartment houses in the northern suburbs. Now that this line was pulverized and partly, at least, in enemy hands, new lines of defense were raised to cushion the latest retreats, but these were limited in depth.

The Russians now face the alternatives of standing firm under German battering on the west bank of the Volga itself or striking hard at the flanks of the Nazi salient if Stalingrad is to be saved.

Dispatches described the battleground as a gruesome scene of machines burning in rubble-strewn streets with bodies piled in mounds across which the Germans came constantly in attack after attack.

(The Germans said they entered the Red Barricade gun factory, which with the Red October factory, were the last strongholds of Russian defense. Numerous strong points and dug-in tanks were reported overrun, and troops northwest of Stalingrad were said to be isolated and facing annihilation.

(The Germans hinted at an important Russian offensive forming in the Kalinin-Toropets area, 90 miles northwest of Moscow. Troops concentrations have been forming there for two weeks and were constantly bombed, the German communique said.)

The first heavy impact of the German offensive started Wednesday when several streets were lost. The Germans threw large fresh forces into the factory district to exploit their break.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the retreat from the workers' settlement, which the Germans insist is the keystone of the whole Stalingrad defense system, was orderly.

German planes made more than 1000 attacks Friday on the narrow mile-wide sector in the north where they broke through, in addition to 1500 sorties the previous day.

The Germans were acknowledged to have overwhelming air superiority, but the Red Air Force stayed in the fight. Izvestia said fighters were downing as many as 40 enemy planes a day and forcing many others to jettison their bombs outside the battle area. The main effort to Soviet aviation was reported directed against enemy airdromes, however.

Tune In
WWDC
Atlantic Network
Evangelist
Raymond T. Richey
of Houston, Texas
Phil Kerr
Gospel Song Writer and Pianist
of Los Angeles
Wendell St. Clair
singer, of Detroit
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
6:45 P. M.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Shostakovich's heroic Seventh Symphony, the most widely discussed orchestral work of our day, is played by the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Artur Rodzinski Sunday, October 18, in the second of two Sunday afternoon broadcasts by that orchestra over WJSV and the Columbia network at 3 p. m. today.

The symphony was written by the brilliant young Russian composer in Leningrad while that city was under fiercest attack by the Nazi hordes. The composer has said that the work was inspired by the "events of 1941—war!" He adds that the "Seventh Symphony is devoted to the ordinary Soviet citizens who have become heroes of this patriotic war. That is the fundamental theme."

The symphony is in four richly developed movements, and performance of the work consumes more than one hour. The first movement is notable for the development of one stirring theme that rises to almost overwhelming climax. The second section suggests the furious sounds of war, the ruthlessness of the invaders. Some commentators have found in the succeeding movement a characteristically meditative Shostakovich slow tempo, "the resurrection of beauty from ashes and ruins." The finale, in the words of Alexei Tolstoy, "takes you into the future, the magnificent world with its ideas and passions. It is worth living for and fighting for."

As is always true of Shostavovich's compositions, the first American performance last summer of the Seventh Symphony aroused a variety of reactions. One noted musician declared it to be "as great as the world," while still others called it "a thrilling musical expression of our age." Some critics thought it too heavily orchestrated and forced; but none was bored by it and all found it significant.

Shostakovich himself says of the symphony's composition that as he worked on it while all Leningrad residents rallied as one man to stem "the arrogant foe," he thought of the greatness and heroism of the Russian people, and about mankind's loftiest ideals, for the preservation of which "we are waging our grim struggle."

Now a fire-fighter in Russia, Shostakovich recently refused an invitation to appear with the New York Philharmonic Symphony this season either as conductor or soloist.

Dr. Rodzinski is particularly associated with Shostakovich in that he conducted the first performance outside of his controversial opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk," and in that he is one of the few musicians of other lands who has visited the composer in Russia.

Raymond Massey, distinguished actor, is to read a poem by Carl Sandburg inspired by Shostakovich's symphony during the program.

"A Message to Shostakovich," the poem by the famed American poet, attempts to describe in words the program content and emotional impact of the work. Massey is speaking through the cooperation of the Russian War Relief Committee.

Plant Owner Seized as German Alien

New York, Oct. 17 (AP). The FBI announced today that the co-owner of a $1,000,000 corporation engaged in war production until this month was one of 55 enemy aliens seized in roundups during the week.

P. E. Foxworth, FBI special agent in New York, who declined to make public the name of the corporation executive, said that the prisoner was a German alien and a brother of a lieutenant general in the German army.

Foxworth said that the plant of which he was co-owner was engaged in war output "until taken over by the Government in October, 1942." He said the prisoner was 39 years old and that he had made statements betraying pro-Nazi feelings.

The roundup produced 39 Germans, among them 14 women; 1[illegible] Italians and one Japanese.

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S
ONE-DAY SPECIALS

We have gone through the store and selected 9 items for one-day selling, tomorrow only. Every one represents a tremendous saving to you, so shop early tomorrow as the supply is very definitely limited. We cannot present an opportunity of this kind often, and particularly with such merchandise. Produced by some of the country's finest manufacturers—every piece built for long wear and durability and every piece below March ceiling prices. Come in early tomorrow . . . Take advantage of our 57th Autumn Sale.

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Drum table with drawer, handsomely finished in mahogany. Hepplewhite Lamp Table finished in walnut veneer. Your choice—
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18th Century Georgian Love Seat
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Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table
This table is of 18th Century design of solid mahogany construction and has glass insert top.
12.50

18th Century Mahogany Wall Console
Kidney-shaped and beautifully proportioned. Regency grill on doors and affords ample shelf and storage accommodations.
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WLB Denies $1 a Day Rise To Ford Union

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board held yesterday that any further wage increases in the automobile industry "at the present time" would be contrary to "the interests of the war effort."

The ruling was given in a formal opinion written by Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board, denying a request of C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America for an increase of $1 a day in wages of the 115,000 workers of the Ford Motor Co. The board's action was announced previously.

"An 'all-out' production effort on the part of American workers does not have to be bought or bribed by inflationary general wage increases which in turn endanger our war economy and in the long run decrease real wages," Morse wrote.

The opinion asserted that Ford wages permitted a good standard of living and have been "recognized as the highest wages in the automobile industry." It added:

"The granting of a general wage increase in this case would amount in fact to creating a gross inequity when viewed from the standpoint of the wages paid in the industry as a whole.

"This would follow because the granting of a general wage increase would have an unstabilizing effect upon the wage structure of the industry in that it would tend to cause employes elsewhere in the industry to feel that their wages should be increased accordingly. Thus, another inflationary cycle of wage increases would be started."

Declaring that "a halt of wage advances must be called at some point," the board held that, considering wages of the entire industry, "the conclusion is inescapable" that present wages "constitute a fair and equitable stabilization wage pattern for the time being."

Longer Work Week on NHA Jobs Approved

The National Housing Agency yesterday authorized lengthening of the 40-hour work week in essential war housing construction. Contractors will be reimbursed by the Government for overtime pay to workers.

The action came in an order to Federal Public Housing Authority regional directors from Commissioner Herbert Emmerich. Emmerich told directors:

"It is essential that construction work be actively prosecuted for periods in excess of the established 40-hour straight-time, work-week, where conditions of unusual emergency exist, and where labor and materials can be obtained with requisite speed and in adequate volume.

"Where such conditions exist, FPHA regional directors are authorized to order an increase in the number of working hours per week, and to execute change orders covering payment to the contractor for work in excess of the 40-hour week as required by the contract.

"No order for overtime work should be given in connection with lump sum construction contract operations, unless the regional director has assurance that overtime work will materially advance the project completion date, and an appropriate earlier completion date is stipulated in the change order.

"In cases where the completion date can be sufficiently advanced by means of overtime work on the part of one or more trades, it may be advisable to follow such procedure."

Princeton Bans Cram Systems, Tutors for Exams

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.—Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, announced today that a ban had been placed on the commercial tutoring systems at the university which formerly helped unprepared undergraduates to cram for their examinations.

At the same time, Dr. Dodds announced the establishment of a new scholastic committee designed to seek a cure for the causes which have led students to depend on last-minute aid from commercial tutoring services.

The new committee will permit special assistance to tutors to be recruited from among the younger faculty members, graduate students and specially qualified upper-classmen. Heretofore faculty members have been forbidden to engage in remunerative tutoring.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B_1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs only 35c. Stop feeling peppless, old. Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

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Halloweeners This Year May See More Witch and Less Costume

If the Hallowe'en witch would cooperate with the policy of simplification in dress and save needed materials, she would switch to the abbreviated costume worn by Nancy White. Betty Phumphrey models the traditional witch dress

Post Staff Photo

Under the public policy of simplification in dress to save needed materials comes the problem of what the well-dressed but patriotic witch will wear this Halloween.

She always inclined to simplicity with too much cloth. Now, Saturday night after next, Hallowe'en, her sidewalk sweeping hems, long sleeves, big broom and tall pointed hat possibly might affront the parading ghosts who've been deprived of their pleats and trouser cuffs.

The better costumers here have their troubles already. Before considering the witch any further, learn from Jack Mullane, costumer and provider of stars and supernumeraries for patriotic pageants, that 900 pounds of false mustaches are now being worn by the sea bottom coral, victims of a merchant ship torpedoing. It rendered frantic costumers all over America.

He Has His Troubles

The loss of this crepe hair was borne though thousands of mouths went without ambush. But Mullane grows increasingly beset in providing the pageants. He can only locate short men when tall ones are needed to portray Abraham Lincoln and when he requires a short one to portray General Grant or Horatius at the Bridge, all his pool of short ones, like the long men, have been taken by the Army.

Which simply illustrates a costumer's trials and points up the fact that the Hallowe'en spectator public is liable to see more of the witch in this year of war and shortage than ever before.

No Witch Policy, As Yet

The Government, it appeared yesterday, has no witch policy. But under its broad mandate that cloth, ot the extent of morals and morale, should be conserved, the more patriotic witch will not cut the whole cloth for a costume this year, but will certainly relieve herself of the billowing sleeves and entire full length, even if a prude. Some believe that the witch overdressed anyway.

The traditional witch dress contained 10 yards of cloth, conservatively measured. The pointed hat was nine inches high. Now the hat is seven inches high and what used to be the flowing robe is in six yards, according to Mullane's revisions. It's an ill wind but many will swear that the witch looks better.

Chiefs Replaced In Bureau of Ships Shake-up

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Navy yesterday announced a sweeping reorganization of its important Bureau of Ships, replacing the chief and assistant chief with much younger officers.

Capt. Edward L. Cochrane, 50, of Washington, was named the new Chief of the Bureau, succeeding Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren, 61, who was named to head the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia. Admiral Van Keuren has headed the Bureau of Ships since last February.

At the same time Capt. Earle W. Mills, 46, of Little Rock, Ark., was named the new Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Ships, succeeding Rear Admiral Claude A. Jones, 57, of Charleston, W. Va., who was made Assistant Chief of the Office of Procurement and Material.

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, 58, of Providence, R. I., now head of the Research Laboratory, was assigned to duty with the office of the Undersecretary of the Navy.

No reason was given for the changes, which are to be effective November 1. The Bureau of Ships is the all-important organization charged with the procurement and maintenance of all naval vessels.

Captain Cochrane, who presumably will be made a rear admiral when he assumes his new duties, is a naval architect, having received a master of sciences degree in that subject from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1940 he was Assistant Naval Attache in London, and since then has been on duty with the design division of the Bureau of Ships. He lines at 3130 Thirty-third Place.

Captain Mills, who also was in the design division, formerly se[illegible] at sea as an engineering officer [illegible] also was an Assistant Naval [illegible]he in London in 1940.

Simpler Forms To Save Labor And Money

The War Production Board's recent action eliminating or simplifying 252 forms used by businessmen to supply WPB with information will save 30 million man-hours annually, it was estimated yesterday.

The savings equal 15,000 men working throughout the year on nothing but forms for WPB.

These savings in time and manpower were described by WPB as "conservative." Officials there admitted that the time and effort used in filling out forms and questionnaires "can reach huge proportions."

They cited the case of a large automobile concern which complained to WPB that preparing forms would cost them $125,000 and consume 100,000 man-hours. Other savings just as high were offered by officials, who estimated that on the average, each of 150,000 firms would be saved 200 man-hours a year.

Of the over-all figure of 252, about 120 are complete eliminations. The rest are simplifications. Most of the eliminations were for forms which duplicated iformation sought on other forms.

A Midwest tool company wrote to WPB that at one time it was "furnishing WPB in four or five different forms practically the same information, but each time dated a little differently, put on a different form, and arranged differently."

Other eliminations removed data requests which had outlived their usefulness, but WPB officials consider changes in format of some requests for information just as important. In a report to Nelson, the committee for review of data requests from industry which had charge of the elimination and simplification program, declared:

"Unauthorized data requests, duplications, ambiguous phrases, conflicting orders, inaccurate mailing lists, erratic distribution, bad format, lack of uniformity and constant revisions cause more criticism than the actual number of authorized forms involved."

Court Refuses to Direct Verdict In Rent Case

Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court yesterday denied a motion for a directed verdict in favor of Mrs. Helen Hougasian, rooming house operator on trial on a charge of violating the Rent Control Act, and continued the case until tomorow after hearing arguments.

The plea was placed before Judge Neilson Friday by Defense Attorney Jack Politz after the Government completed its case. Neilson took the motion under advisement overnight and denied it yesterday.

It is charged that Mrs. Hougasian obtained a court order requiring Mrs. Elizabeth Joy and her family of six to vacate an apartment at 312 E Street Northwest, and that the defendant then rented it for more money.

The prosecution contends the rooming house owner obtained a writ of restitution—in effect an eviction order—against Mrs. Joy, who was paying $12.50 weekly, on the grounds she wanted the living space "for her own use." Mrs. Hougasian then rented the space to two other tenants for $20 weekly, it is charged.

Biddle Asks Drastic War Security Law

BIDDLE, from Page 1.

the Nazi agents. Additionally, Biddle said, penalties must be provided for persons who damage or remove vital parts of machines in war industry to slow down the production of material essential for America's war effort.

To spread a complete trap for actual or would-be spies and saboteurs, Biddle asked for a penalty of $10,000 or 10 years imprisonment for any person who fails to report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or an appropriate law enforcement agency any information he may have on violations of the War Security Act.

"The objective of the proposed War Security Act," Biddle said, "is to punish, with appropriately severe penalties, all persons who, with intent to assist the enemy, commit, or attempt or conspire to commit, sabotage, espionage or other hostile acts. It is also designed to expand the provisions of law relating to the harboring of persons who are agents of or members of the armed forces of an enemy nation or who are engaged in hostile acts in the interest of an enemy nation.

"A person guilty of any of these 'hostile acts' may be punished by death or by imprisonment for life or, in the court's discretion, for a shorter term; in the case of a corporation, a fine of not more than $100,000 is authorized in addition to penalties against individuals.

"To aid in its enforcement, the bill imposes a duty on every person to report to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or some other law enforcement agency any information which he has concerning violations of the act, with a maximum penalty for failure to report such information of $10,000 or imprisonment for 10 years."

The present Federal penalties for crimes against the wartime security of this country are woefully inadequate, Biddle continued.

"Many acts which endanger our wartime security are not punishable in any way under existing statutes," he said. "Many other such acts, although covered by existing law, are not punishable by a sentence in any way commensurate with the gravity of the offense."

"The inadequacy of existing criminal statutes in time of war is illustrated by the absence of any provision under which persons who are preparing to commit acts of sabotage or espionage may be properly prosecuted. If an enemy agent, for instance, plans a campaign of sabotage and collects for that purpose large quantities of explosives and incendiary materials, he is not guilty of any serious crime unless he comes close enough to the actual dynamiting or burning of a factory or a bridge so that he can be charged with an 'attempt.'

"The existing statutes concerning conspiracy are equally inadequate for wartime purposes. All the members of a group engaged in a joint plan of sabotage, for instance, may be punished by imprisonment for 30 years or a fine of $10,000 if any one of them actually commits some act of sabotage or is caught in an attempt to commit such an act. This punishment is clearly not as severe as it should be, but if an act of sabotage or an 'attempt' has not occurred, the inadequacy of the punishment is even more striking. In the latter case, the most far-reaching and carefully planned conspiracy to destroy by fire a vital shipyard is punishable now only by a fine of $10,000 or imprisonment for two years."

In many cases, he said, persons who harbor enemy agents cannot be reached at all by existing laws. And such types of sabotage as "hiding or removing a vital piece of a machine or regulating a machine so that it does not efficiently perform its functions" might be held to be outside of present statutes, he continued. Killing or injuring a person as part of a plot to aid the enemy would at present be covered only by State laws and the Federal Government would have no power to step in even though the killing were a part of a general espionage or sabotage conspiracy.

The proposed act would make sweeping revisions in judicial procedure to speed action on espionage and sabotage cases. To avoid delay through crowded dockets, Federal Courts, on certification from the Attorney General, may give such trials precedence over all other cases. On motion of the Government, a trial court may reserve decision on any motion, demurrer, plea in abatement or any other dilatory plea until the end of such a trial. Further, no errors at any stage of the proceedings is to be ground for "dismissing, setting aside or reversing a conviction unless the error would result in substantial prejudice to the accused."

To enable Federal Courts to hear such cases without divulging information to the enemy, Biddle said, the bill provides "that on motion of the Government, the trial judge shall take such precautions as shall be necessary to prevent disclosure outside the court room of information valuable to the enemy."

This, said Biddle, "does not violate our traditions by authorizing the Federal Courts to proceed in secrecy. Moreover, it provides that all evidence received shall be recorded and transcribed and made part of the record in every case."

O'Conor Urges State To Observe Navy Day

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today formally proclaimed October 27 as Navy Day in Maryland and urged a full participation in the national observance by an all-out display of flags and exercises in schools and colleges.

This being the first wartime Navy Day observance, the Governor said full respect and honor should be paid those men now manning the ships and guns in defense of the country.

Warworker Housing Here Nearing Peak

Production of both Government and privately financed housing accommodations for war workers here is rapidly reaching peak proportions, it was announced yesterday by Willard F. Day, regional representative of the National Housing Agency.

Completed are 13,816 units of public and private housing, 22,228 units are under construction and 20,730 are scheduled to be started in the near future.

These figures, Day stated, do not represent the number of units required to absorb all the war workers, and are not supposed to. Existing housing, other than the new housing, is supposed to carry some of the load. Additional living units will be provided by a supplementary program soon to be launched, under which the Government, through NHA, will lease private homes and remodel them.

718 Dormitory Units

"The public housing completed totals 5081 units of all types and includes 4363 permanent family dwellings and 718 permanent dormitory units. The 16,015 units of Government war housing under construction here is divided into 5318 permanent family units, 842 temporary family dwellings, 1860 permanent dormitory units, and 7995 temporary dormitory units. In addition, money is available and construction plans are completed or nearing completion for 336 permanent family units, 4658 temporary family dwellings, and 7065 temporary units," Day's report revealed.

Private builders here have completed with priority assistance 8735 family units, have 6213 under construction, and have signified their intention of starting an additional 8641 units, it was said.

It was estimated that private industry completed more than 32,000 dwelling units in this section between January, 1940, and the time priority restrictions became effective in September, 1941.

3499 Units For Negroes

The war housing program provides that of the public units built, being built and planned, 3499 are for Negro occupancy.

"In addition to all this public housing assured for the metropolitan area," it was said, "money is available for 100 dormitory units intended as a reception center for incoming Government workers but held up pending congressional approval of the proposed Union Station site, and 9000 more family units are programmed for which no funds have yet been appropriated."

Six Magazines Lose 2nd Class Mail Privilege

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Because of obscenity, six magazines yesterday were denied second-class mailing privileges by Postmaster General Walker.

The magazines hit by the order were "True Confessions" and "Romantic Story Magazine," both published by the Fawcett Publications, Inc., Greenwich, Conn., "Stocking Parade," New York; "Hit Picture Pageant," New York; "Jest," formerly published at Dunellen, N. J., but now published at Chicago, and "Pictorial Movie Fun," New York.

Applications for second-class mailing privileges also were denied three magazines. These are "Sir," a monthly published at Mount Morris, Ill., "Real Story," Dunellen, N. J., and "Song Parodies," Derby, Conn.

The Postmaster General said current copies of "True Confessions" and "Romantic Story Magazine" were being sent through the mails at regular postage rates, the publishers having posted money with the Postoffice Department.

In his decision on the magazines Walker said:

"These incidents were not isolated or casual incidents in a publication 'devoted to dissemination of information of a public character,' but were a consistent, sustained feature which by plain import of language and pictures are 'no more than an appeal to the salaciously disposed' and show clearly that every issue was 'plainly designed to catch the prurient' and wholly for the purpose of profitably pandering to the lewd and lascivious, a purpose which Congress certainly never intended to subsidize by nominal second-class postage rates."

The other magazines affected were held to contain matter not coming under the provisions of laws pertaining to second-class mailing privileges.

Price Boost Allowed For Refrigerator Eggs

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Mercantile Exchange announced today the Office of Price Administration has authorized it to raise ceiling price limits on all refrigerator egg futures contracts to 37.9 cents a dozen, effective Monday.

Temporary limits in effect for the last two weeks have been 36.65 cents for October delivery, 36.75 for November and 36.95 for December. All egg futures closed at these limits today. Top grades of eggs in the spot market are quoted somewhat higher.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

WATCH—Silver Gruen, lady's; square face, black band. Reward. WO. 0476.

LADY'S brown pocketbook containing glasses, keys, checkbook, driver's license, pen, etc. Please call EM. 7435. Reward.

IN TAXI Friday eve., large brown leather purse containing official papers; reward. Cornelia Preston Griggs, Cairo Hotel.

Christian Aid

Protestants Plan League For Services

Leaders of Protestant bodies throughout America met here yesterday to map further steps to coordinate their work among service men through organizing a Service Men's Christian League.

Presiding at the sessions at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate and chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, which has taken the lead in coordinating churches' work among service men, by setting up a committee on inclusive organization.

Bishop Leonard is chairman of that special committee on which will serve five representatives from each of the cooperating bodies of the proposed Christian League.

Findings of yesterday's meeting will be announced within a few days, a spokesman said following the closed sessions.

Among those attending were Dr. Daniel S. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, and pastor of Baptist Temple, Philadelphia; Dr. S. Arthur Devan, director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, with headquarters here; the Rev. Ivan Gould, director of youth work for the International Council of Religious Education, who is being mentioned as director of the proposed Christian League, and Miss Pauline Shoemaker, of this city, official of the World Endeavor Society.

Also Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, and Dr. Harry Holmes, both of New York City, World Endeavor officials, Edwin Espey, of the Student Volunteer Movement, and representatives from the Federal Council of Churches, New York.

In explaining the plan of the proposed league to The Post two weeks ago, Dr. Devan said:

"The plan represents a cooperative undertaking, not only of all Protestant official agencies, but also of the Christian Endeavor, which has a heavy vested interest involved in a well-established working organization with hundreds of units already in existence in the armed forces.

"It is hoped that this plan, with appropriate modifications if they seem desirable, can be activated by November 1, and that it will receive the financial and other support of all the official denomination agencies and of the chaplains in active service. So supported, it has the possibility of influencing a whole generation of young men."

IN MEMORIAM

GOSNELL, LYDIA (nee Westaway). In loving remembrance:

One year ago her last smile faded
Into the dust of time.
It grieved us much to have her so,
That mother dear of mine.
For she's the one who always cared,
Who helped and cheered and loved
Throughout her entire life—well lived,
'Til she was called above.
And now she rests with Him—God bless her,
In peace—without a care.
But mother's not lost forever from us;
In time we'll join her there.

HER DEVOTED HUSBAND
AND CHILDREN.

DIED 1

ABELL, HARRY SANDERSON. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY SANDERSON ABELL, of McLean, Va., beloved husband of Marie Palmer Abell and father of Marie Palmer and Nancy Ann Abell. Funeral services at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean. Burial at 3 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

BATZELL, PAUL E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 14, 1942, PAUL E. BATZELL, husband of Pansy Brown Batzell and father of Elmer E. Batzell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Buffalo, N. Y.

BROWNLEY, HATTIE L. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, HATTIE L. BROWNLEY of 3920 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of James G. Brownley and mother of Louise Brownley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCHALTER, LOUIS. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, LOUIS BUCHALTER, beloved husband of Bessie Buchalter and devoted father of Mrs. Miriam Lisusky, Mrs. Samuel Shaffer, Mrs. Nathan Buchalter and David Buchalter. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

BUELL, JOHN E. Suddenly, on Friday, October 16, 1942, JOHN E. BUELL, beloved husband of Pauline Buell of 4626 Rosedale ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at his late residence Sunday, October 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Falls Church, Va.

CARLTON, MARK ALAN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 3537 11th st. nw., MARK ALAN CARLTON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, ALVIN HOPE. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at his residence, 1209 North Capitol st., ALVIN HOPE DAVIS, friend of Mrs. Dorsey F. Ewell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

EBERLE, MAGDALENA R. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1626 Kalmia rd. nw., MAGDALENA R. EBERLE, beloved wife of Fritz Eberle and mother of Mrs. Katherine E. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EBURN, SARAH JANE. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SARAH JANE EBURN, beloved mother of Samuel Eburn. Services and interment Greenville, N. C. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FORD, GERTRUDE HARTSOCK. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, GERTRUDE HARTSOCK FORD of 2447 39th st. nw., beloved wife of Francis J. Ford and mother of Mary Elizabeth Ford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANK, JOSEPH ANTHONY. On Friday, October 16, 1942, JOSEPH ANTHONY FRANK. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. High mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAGGARD, SARA M. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 15, 1942, SARA M. HAGGARD, beloved wife of William Haggard. Funeral from the Wilson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I sts., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HORNBARGAR, JENNIE V. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JENNIE V. HORNBARGAR, beloved wife of William M. Hornbargar, mother of Viola Reidy, sister of Mrs. Annie Hartman and Mrs. Hattie Logan. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Lutheran Bodies Move Toward Union

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—The largest and the third largest of the eight Lutheran Church bodies in the United States and Canada today took a long step toward unity of doctrine, cooperation in educational and mission matters, exchange of pastors and the right of laity of one church to partake of the Lord's Supper in churches of the other body.

The United Lutheran Church in America, in convention here, authorized its president, Dr. F. H. Knubel, of New York, to put the working agreement into effect just as quickly as he and Dr. Emanuel Poppen, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the American Lutheran Church, can work out details.

Dr. Poppen personally told the United Lutherans that American Lutherans on October 14 at their convention at Mendota, Ill., had approved the agreement. He also said the proposal had been placed before the Missouri Synod, second largest of the Lutheran groups.

The United and American Lutheran agreement does not call for immediate organic union of the two churches but Dr. Poppen said he favored a conference of representatives of all eight Lutheran groups in the near future and would suggest that Dr. Knubel be named moderator of such a conference.

The United Lutheran Church, with headquarters in New York has 4039 congregations in this country and Canada and has 3616 pastors and 1,207,009 confirmed members.

The American Lutheran Church, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, has 1998 congregations, 1656 pastors and 403,265 confirmed members.

The Missouri synod, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., has 3600 congregations, 3469 pastors and 961,438 confirmed members.

DIED 1

HOWELL, GRACE BOWEN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, GRACE BOWEN HOWELL, beloved mother of Elbert Jerome Howell, Ruth Alden Howell and Elizabeth Howell. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday, October 19, at 12 noon; thence to First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, E. IRWIN. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, E. IRWIN JOHNSON, beloved husband of Margie Johnson and son of Elmer Johnson and the late Frances W. Johnson. Notice of funeral later.

KENNY, MARGARET. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 1800 Upshur st. ne., MARGARET KENNY (nee McHugh), beloved mother of Katherine J. Kenny, Francis J. and Patrick H. Kenny. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

LOWE, CORINNE BIRCH. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, CORINNE BIRCH LOWE, age 95 years, beloved aunt of H. E. and Mason Manghum. Funeral services Monday, October 19, at 3 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McCATHRAN, WALLACH A. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at his residence, 1613 Harvard st. nw., Lieut. Col. WALLACH A. McCATHRAN, beloved husband of Helena F. McCathran and brother of Maj. William R. McCathran and Mrs. Frank I. Williams of San Francisco, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 1 p. m. Interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

MAGUIRE, ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at her residence, 4511 New Hampshire ave. nw., ELIZABETH MAGUIRE, beloved wife of the late Frank Maguire and mother of Mrs. Gertrude Croggin, Mrs. Ethel Soper, Mrs. Dorothy Spaight, Bernard, Ralph Walter and John Maguire. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAUTHE, JOSEPH WILLIAM. On Thursday, October 15, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOSEPH WILLIAM MAUTHE, the beloved son of Mrs. Harvey Clay. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MICHAEL, HARRY D. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY D. MICHAEL, husband of Marie M. Michael. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 12 noon Monday, October 19. Services and interment on Tuesday, October 20, at Milton, Ind. Please omit flowers.

MILLER, WILFRED E. Suddenly, on Friday, October 16, 1942, near Dallas, Tex., SERGT. WILFRED E. MILLER, Army Air Corps, beloved son of Edward E. and Ethel Suit Miller, of Hollywood, Md., and brother of Francis M. and Lydia Miller. Notice of services later.

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DIED 1

NELSON, FANNIE ELIZABETH. At Newark, Del., FANNIE ELIZABETH NELSON, beloved mother of L. Ray Nelson. Funeral from the home of Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 47 West Main st., Newark, Del., on Monday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m.

O'BRIEN, BLANCHE. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at her residence, Indianhead, Md., BLANCHE O'BRIEN, beloved wife of Matthew P. O'Brien and sister of Mrs. Florence Underkoffler, Anna, John, James and Walter McGovern, all of Reading, Pa. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POTTER, IDA Q. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, IDA Q. POTTER, of 3353 Girard st. nw., beloved wife of Dr. Fred D. Potter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POWELL, ROSE I. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at her residence, 5108 Decatur st., Edmonston, Md., ROSE I. POWELL, beloved wife of Walter A. Powell, mother of Walter P., Albert L., Elmer F. and Mary Rose Powell. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRYOR, C. BERT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, BERT C. PRYOR of 646 13th st. nw., beloved uncle of Lewis A. Coleman and E. R. Coleman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, October 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RACKEY, MAURICE HENRY. On Thursday, October 15, 1942, MAURICE HENRY RACKEY, beloved husband of Annie E. Rackey and father of Maurice F., Lester R., George H. Rackey, Mrs. Alice M. Downs and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Milstead. Funeral from his late residence, Camp Springs, Md., on Sunday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery.

SKILLMAN, HARRY F. On Thursday, October 15, 1942, at York, Pa., HARRY F. SKILLMAN, beloved brother of Alton D. and Willard W. Skillman and Mrs. Annie M. Feltman, Maisie M. Jellams and Mrs. Margie C. Grissby. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, October 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Herndon Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

SMITH, MAUDE E. On Friday, October 16, 1942, MAUDE E. SMITH, beloved wife of George B. Smith and mother of Mrs. Alfred Schuster and G. Andrew Smith of Oakland, Calif. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEVENSON, JANE WATSON. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, JANE WATSON STEVENSON of 6312 Florida st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved aunt of Mrs. Ruth McGown Alfaro. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 18, at 4 p. m. Interment Clinton, Mass.

TRIMYEL, JOHN HAMILTON. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at his residence, 307 Park road, Alexandria, Va., JOHN HAMILTON TRIMYEL, husband of Janie Trimyel. Funeral services on Monday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m., from the Southern Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

WESTERMEYER, MARGARET A. On Friday, October 16, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET A. WESTERMEYER of 811 Jefferson st. nw., wife of the late Carl C. Westermeyer, mother of Marie M., Carl F. and William E. Westermeyer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Church of the Incarnation, 5101 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

WHEATLEY, MALVINA DOUGAL. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at 7 p. m., MALVINA DOUGAL WHEATLEY, beloved wife of the late Walter Taylor Wheatley. Notice of funeral later. Funeral from the residence, 3030 P st. nw.

WOODARD, LILLIAS STOTT. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, LILLIAS STOTT WOODARD, of 3420 16th st. nw., mother of Gertrude W. Finley and Henry Stott Woodard. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
O'Brien, Blanche	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kinsman, Patricia Anne	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simpainen, Sally T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eburn, Sarah J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Powell, Rose	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hornbarger, Jennie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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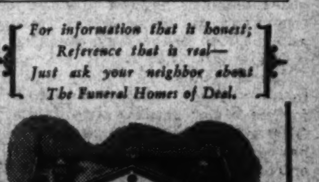

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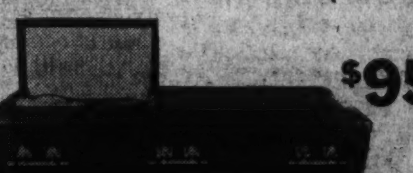

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Furnace Men Facing OPA Crackdown

Installers of equipment needed to convert oil-burning furnaces to coal who have been refusing to do business with Washington consumers in hopes of obtaining higher price ceilings from the Office of Price Administration face possible Government action seizing their stocks of grates, ash pit doors and other necessary parts, it was learned yesterday.

An OPA spokesman acknowledged receiving protests from a Washington heating equipment jobber and from two Philadelphia dealers against price ceilings which went into effect last Wednesday. These price ceilings were designed, OPA said, to roll back excessive prices which dealers have been charging due to the unusual demand for parts a sa result of the Government-sponsored conversion drive.

The OPA official pointed out that the parts involved were made out of 11,000 tons of iron and steel which the War Production Board made available for the purpose, and that any refusal to sell would in effect amount to hoarding of critical materials placed under allocation by WPB. He added that WPB had authority to take these materials away from any uncooperative dealer.

Report Cases to OPA

The matter was originally brought to the attention of The Post by consumers who protested the refusal of one dealer to install certain parts even though he had them on hand. Investigation disclosed that at least one other dealer has also refused to sell certain items.

Home owners who run into such difficulties should report them to OPA for investigation, and then try to get the work done by some other dealer, the spokesman said. He stated flatly that those refusing to sell were definitely in the minority both in Washington and Philadelphia and that an adequate number of installers willing to do the job are available.

The present ceilings are fair for at least 97 per cent of all items covered, OPA emphasized. In the remaining 3 per cent of the items—old items which have gone out of date—some injustices may exist, OPA said. Studies to remedy these possible inequities are being made, the spokesman said.

Adequate Return Allowed

OPA ceiling prices on the parts are substantially below prices formerly charged on many items, he stated, but nevertheless sufficiently high to allow the installers an adequate return. OPA examined the books of the protesting Washington jobber and found that he would not suffer under the price schedules, the Price Administration spokesman said.

E. B. Johnson, vice president of Fries, Beall & Sharp, 734 Tenth Street Northwest, heating equipment jobber, disputed OPA's contention that the ceilings are fair, stating that they will cause him and everybody else in the business to operate at a loss.

Johnson expressed concern over some features of the price-ceiling order which he termed "contradictory" and disclosed that he had asked OPA for an interpretation of the order.

Johnson stated that he is afraid to sell some of the items necessary for conversion until he receives the OPA interpretation because of the heavy penalties provided in the order for violation of the ceilings.

OPA Operations Director Resigns

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board announced yesterday the resignation of C. H. Matthiessen jr., assistant director general for operations, effective November 1.

Matthiessen resigned for personal reasons which make it necessary for him to return to his home in Pasadena, Calif., Nelson said. He added that he expected Matthiessen to continue to serve WPB on the Pacific Coast.

Matthiessen was vice president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company before entering Government service in February, 1941.

Volunteers Prepare Exhibits for War Fair

HARD AT WORK—To prepare exhibits for the Community War Fair Thursday at Uline's Arena, committee members enlisted the aid of girls working at civilian defense headquarters of the Board of Education. Margie Merrell is shown painting a model which will be a part of the China Relief exhibit, and Simon Wachtel, committee member, is at work on a shield which will be included in another display. The work is under way at the defense center, Ninth and H Streets Southwest

Army Wife Tells of Low Pay Hardship

Just what it means when your husband is in the Army, a baby is on the way, and a private's salary and allotment of $78 barely stretches over the simplest living needs from one month to the next was brought home in a letter to The Post (last week) from the wife of a Camp Lee soldier.

Simply and without comment, Mrs. S. enumerated the rent, insurance, laundry, bus fare, tooth paste, razor blades, "payments back home and all the odds and ends a soldier needs to keep up his appearance," which must come out of that monthly $78.

Better than a library of statistics, her list showed why a service man's wife needs financial aid for "a blessed event." Doctor bills and hospital costs just don't figure in that $78 budget.

Mrs. S, called herself "a nail hit on the head" by an article in last Sunday's Post telling of thousands of requests received monthly for prenatal and childbirth care for service wives. A Children's Bureau program just starting in 24 States to provide such aid is doomed to end by January unless $1,500,000 is made available through an amendment in the Social Security Act.

Married In June, 1941

Married in June, 1941, when it looked like men over 27 would not be called, the S's lived in a small South Dakota town, where he was both shoemaker and mayor. The mayoralty paid only $700 a year, but the young couple were beginning to get ahead a little with the shop and were buying a new furnace and equipment on easy payment plans.

In June—a month after Mr. S was reelected mayor by a 2-to-1 vote—came the induction papers. In the 10 days before Mayor S became Private S the business he had built up after three years was closed, Some equipment was sold to settle up with wholesale houses, others stored—while the "easy payments" go on. Private S reported to Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. S stayed in South Dakota.

"So I sat—wondering and worrying," Mrs. S writes. In September she borrowed $100 from the bank to join her husband in Virginia, "because one can sacrifice a business and worldly things but when it comes to sacrificing a husband when you need him most, it's pretty hard to do."

"Now I'm here in Virginia—I guess I'm going to live, but that's all you can call it," Mrs. S writes. She lives in a basement "apartment," sleeping room with whitewashed walls and gas stove. She has a job just now but goes to work every morning expecting to be told because of her condition that "we won't be able to use you any more."

She doesn't blame employers. "You can't hold a job in a cafe; food makes you sick. You can't sell anything; you haven't any appeal. . . . So you see, an expectant Army wife just sits."

"How can we afford to have babies—or rather how can we even have them?" the young Army wife asks. "God help the United States if the babies of today ever have to fight a war of tomorrow, for they will fall like leaves. The health statistics of tomorrow depend upon the parental care of today."

Free Care Provided

Contacted through the Children's Bureau, Dr. A. L. Carson, director of maternal and child health for the Virginia Department of Health, has written Mrs. S that Virginia physicians will provide free prenatal care for soldiers wives and that she can have her baby in one of 23 hospitals in the State approved by the board of health to provide care for service wives.

In Virginia, like in most of the other 24 States, the program is in its beginning stages. However, in Washington State, where the service started a year ago, 677 babies have been delivered. Red Cross chapters reported 3262 calls for aid in a single month.

The Children's Bureau estimates that to carry the program until July $1,500,000 will be needed to help service wives and $2,500,000 to provide clinics and other care for mothers and children in 400 war boom and Army camp areas.

Former Hitler 'Comrade' Now In Training With U. S. Army

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 17.—A German soldier of World War I, who was quartered in the same barracks with Adolf Hitler at Compiegne, France, is in training here to fight against the armies of his former "comrade."

Pvt. Eugene Weber disclosed in an interview here today that he was with a detachment of Austrian troops, including Hitler, at Compiegne in July, 1916. Weber said he served 39 months with the German army in World War I.

"They were there two days," he related. "Hitler used to lie in his bunk and talk about his great plans for the future. He said he wanted a different Germany and would overthrow the Kaiser."

Austrian and German soldiers, including Private Weber, gathered around the former paperhanger and listened to him. "Some of them laughed at him," said the 45-year-old private. "Others took him seriously and were interested."

Hitler, then a private, would talk at length on his dreams, Weber continued. "He wore a mustache, but it was smaller. He used to thump his hand on the bunk when he talked—just like he was addressing thousands of people."

Private Weber, wounded twice while fighting on the French and Russian fronts, saw action with infantry, artillery and machine gun divisions, and fought until the end of 1918. He was decorated with the Iron Cross.

Returning to his home in Mannheim after the armistice, he entered the butcher business. He came to America in 1923 and worked at his trade in Baltimore.

Weber's brother, Herman, also a German army veteran of the first World War, is in training at Camp Lee.

U.S. Troops in Tropics To Be Issued Shorts

Borrowing an idea from the British, the Army announced yesterday that knee-length khaki shorts are to be issued to American troops serving in desert areas. The decision was made after more than a year's research.

British troops wear shorts for virtually all service in the tropics but the United States Army is retaining long trousers for the jungles because of mosquitoes, leeches and other pests.

Chile Arrests Spy Suspects, Internes

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 17 (AP).—Three alleged spies and two escaped crew members from the supply ship Tacoma which served the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee were arrested today in Chile's accelerated campaign against suspicious aliens.

The seamen had made their way to Chile from Uruguay, via Argentina where they eluded police. The Tacoma was seized by Uruguay after the Graf Spee was scuttled in the Rio de la Plata off Montevideo.

Army Officer Weds Former British Aide

Miss Vera Mavis Hamilton Clark of Surrey, England, who was formerly employed in the British Embassy in Washington, became the bride of Lieut. William J. Lynch of Tampa, Fla., an Army officer, at Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday.

The ceremony was performed in Camp Langdon Chapel by the pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

City Purchase Orders Total $5,669,798

The total valuation of purchase orders placed during the past fiscal year for material, equipment and supplies for all District departments and agencies amounted to $5,669,798, it was announced yesterday by Roland M. Brennan, District Purchasing Officer in his annual report.

The District's 1942 purchases were $16,000 less than those of 1941.

A new cost to the District is listed under the heading of blackout materials, which amounted to $212,133. Included in this were the following items: 75,000 yards of burlap for sandbags, $9000; 41 electric air-raid sirens, $11,800; 5000 raincoats for Auxiliary Police, $15,250; 4600 wool blankets for Emergency Medical Service, $9430; 26,000 steel helmets for Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Police, $26,000; 30 automobiles for Auxiliary Police, $25,500; and tools, blocks, rope, etc., for Auxiliary Firemen, $7500.

The report pointed out priorities, limitation orders and allocations drastically affected last year's purchases and that approximately 65 per cent of all purchase orders issued during the year for materials, equipment and supplies were subject to some form of Government regulation or control.

The Purchasing Office also stated that wherever possible they have substitutes in place of scarce materials. Brennan pointed out that in the interest of conservation of rubber, his office, in preparing specifications for water meter working parts, provided that they shall be made of plastic material instead of hard rubber, as heretofore. Proposals were received on this basis and contracts awarded accordingly.

Brennan said the District was building up a tremendous backlog of requirements of consumer durable goods for peacetime procurement. Many of these items will probably be available from military stocks which will no doubt be declared surplus when the war is over, as was done following the last war.

Two Injured, One Seriously, In D.C. Traffic

D. C. traffic deaths this year... 84
Deaths this date last year..... 72
District total last year........ 95

Two persons were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents yesterday and a 34-year-old woman was held for trial in Municipal Court under a negligent homicide charge as a result of a recent traffic death.

Mrs. Lilian Johnson, Negro, of Takoma Park, Md., was found to be negligent in the operation of her car by a coroner's jury at an inquest into the death of William R. Coon, 80, of 2414 Irving Street Northwest.

Coon was struck at New Hampshire Avenue and Quincy Street Northwest, September 26. He died of head injuries at Homeopathic Hospital Wednesday, the eighty-third traffic fatality in the District this year.

Struck by a street car in the 800 block Fourteenth Street Northwest, Gatewood S. Bennett, 58, of 1902 Second Street Northeast, suffered serious head injuries. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

A 6-year-old boy, Roy Daniel of 1512 Good Hope Road Southeast, suffered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries shortly after noon when he was knocked down by an automobile near his home. He was taken to Providence Hospital by the driver of the machine, Blont Keys, Negro, 33, of 924 Third Street Southwest.

An inquest into the traffic death of Miss Sally T. Simpainen, 28, of 508 Quintana Place Northwest, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Miss Simpainen, the District's eighty-fourth traffic fatality, died Friday in Emergency Hospital a few hours after she had been struck at Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest by an A. B. & W. bus operated by Oliver C. Wilburn, 26, of 529 South Twenty-third Street, Arlington, Va.

War Chest Unit Offices Now at Willard Hotel

The Community War Fund yesterday established downtown headquarters in the Willard Hotel, with all campaign units moving from the old offices at 1101 M Street Northwest.

The four big soliciting units—admance, gifts, Government, group solicitation and the metropolitan—will occupy the Congressional Room on the main corridor.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the War Fund, will have his office during the campaign in Parlor F, on the mezzanine. The public relations department and the speakers' bureau will have offices in Parlor G. Business Manager John J. McDonnell will be located in room 113.

Ambassadors and Ministers of the six United Nations will be among the speakers at the special preview of the Community War Fair at Uline's Arena next Thursday at 3 p. m. The fair will be opened to the public at 2 p. m. the following day.

Each representative will report briefly on the war front activities of the war relief groups of his respective country.

Tea will be served at some of the 30 booths at the fair, and a 45-minute hospital demonstration by a committee of local physicians will conclude the preview performance.

At 8 o'clock the same night, William G. Power, General Motors educational director, will address more than 15,000 volunteer war fund workers.

The fair will last nine days, from 2 to 11 p. m. daily, and will feature movie, stage and radio stars and several "name bands."

Arlington Board Sets New Fuel Register Date

The Arlington County Rationing Board will not register fuel oil dealers on next Tuesday and Wednesday, as originally planned, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, executive secretary.

Arlington Court To Convene Tomorrow

The October term of the Arlington County Circuit Court will convene tomorrow at 10 a. m. with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

HEAR AGAIN

Try a Western Electric Hearing Aid
PLUS
Our Personalized Service

This ultra-modern hearing aid was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. *That tells the story!*

Ask about our PERSONALIZED Service. We test your hearing free—select the *best* set for your needs—make all individual adjustments. Your satisfaction is *guaranteed* by our "golden rule" policy!

Write us or call TODAY!

Western Electric
HEARING AIDS
PRODUCT OF BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES RESEARCH

Audiphone Washington Co.
WALTER BROWN
Hearing Aid Specialist
815 17th St. N.W. Suite 301
Tel. RE. 1666
Send FREE book. Explain FREE test.
Name
Address F-6

4-month course. One Eve. per week
Tuition $6 per month
PUBLIC SPEAKING & SALESMANSHIP
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
All Branches of Drafting and Engineering
Write, Phone or Call for Catalogue

In Our 58th Year
Monday ONE-DAY Special
SILVER SPRING STORE ONLY
FACTORY CLOSEOUT!
MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES
YOUR CHOICE $98

Virginia Sofa
Solid Mahogany Frame $98
All coil spring construction covered in attractive tapestry.

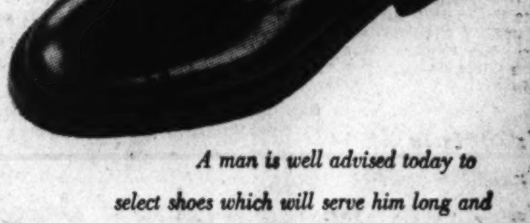
Virginia Sofa
Solid Honduras Mahogany Frame $98
Covered in flowered tapestry with beige background. Sample one only.

Lawson Two-Cushion Sofa $98
Made by Chesterfield. All coil spring construction. Sample one only.

See Our Ad on Page 9
TAKE STREET CARS OR BUSES TO
HOUSE & HERRMANN
A Washington Institution Since 1885
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.
One Generation Tells Another

John Ward Men's Shoes

There is Indeed "A Long, Long Trail"



A man is well advised today to select shoes which will serve him long and faithfully. Our "Mastershoes", still bottom-armored with soles of superior weight and tightly-knit fibre structure, will show wear most reluctantly. That as many of our patrons as possible may acquire them, we are conserving our remaining supply of super-soled "Mastershoes", limiting sales to 2 pairs per person.

John Ward
MASTERSHOES
PATENT PENDING
$9.95 and $10.95
Other John Wards are $6.95 to $8.45

In Washington: 1327 F St., N.W. Opp. Capitol Theatre
ALSO STORES IN NEW YORK, NEWARK AND PHILADELPHIA

Post Want Ads Bring Results

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS

BEAUTIFULLY REBUILT
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
FULLY GUARANTEED
Rebuilt with all new essential parts where needed; backed by our one year Bond Guarantee.
$12.95 FULL CASH PRICE
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER
Set of Cleaning Tools, slight additional charge
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
MEt. 5600 Free Parking 9th and G Pl. N.W. At 925 F St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M., Thursdays Until 9 P. M.

ANSLEY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
aristocrat of tone and beauty . . .

The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany and graceful tambour doors.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10- or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Naval Personnel Bureau Aide Wins First $100 Bond Given by Post for Suggestions to Improve U.S. Service

DIARY, from Page 1.

nation of written orders to Navy men the world over who are promoted to officer rank.

Commanding officers are now notified of the promotions by radio. Miss McClatchey's suggestion already has saved the writing of more than 2500 letters and some 5000 individual sets of orders. When orders were sent out by mail they were sometimes lost and frequently delayed for months.

The suggestion not only saves money but valuable time and it prevents confusion. The second part of Miss McClatchey's suggestion caused the elimination of this sentence from the orders of all Reserve officers: "The cost of this travel is chargeable to pay subsistence and travel."

This sentence formerly was necessary on the orders of all Reserve officers or else the Navy paymasters would refuse to make payments to the officers. And when that happened time and tempers were lost. Formerly this paragraph was written on all orders of Reserve officers: "The above-named individual has executed the required affidavit stating that he is not drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the Government of the United States."

Eight to 10 copies of each order are required and sometime ago this paragraph was put on a rubber stamp and each of the copies stamped. Miss McClatchey suggested the whole business be eliminated and the Navy accepted her recommendation. Her suggestion also caused this paragraph to be eliminated from the orders of all officers assigned permanently to the Naval Air Service: "These orders constitute your assignment to duty in a part of the aeronautic organization of the Navy and your existing detail to duty involving flying continues."

The General Accounting Office, for some reason no one can explain, required the paragraph and Navy officials had to get the approval of the Comptroller General before it could be dropped. Thousands of naval men are now being assigned to the air service and the paper job involved has been made a little easier and simpler through Miss McClatchey's suggestion.

Another old bureaucratic custom was wiped out at the Navy employe's suggestion. Formerly all changes in membership of general courts-martial had to be made in writing from Miss McClatchey's office to the office of the judge advocate general. Miss McClatchey couldn't see much sense in this involved and expensive procedure and she suggested that changes be made over the phone between the two offices and the Navy agreed.

A number of ensigns have been assigned to recruiting duty and it has been necessary for the Secretary of the Navy to sign a letter to each individual ensign on that duty authorizing him to administer oaths. These individual letters have been eliminated through Miss McClatchey's suggestion and now her Bureau of Naval Personnel orders the ensigns to administer the oaths.

Each part of the prize-winning suggestions eliminates red tape, cuts down on paperwork, and saves time and effort for scores of persons in the department from Secretary Knox down to a $1440 typist. The $1000 a month actual saving in labor and materials as estimated by Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard is considered to be conservative.

Miss McClatchey implied that she has been aware for some months that these efficient short cuts could have been made without hindering the work of the department but she had been reluctant to say anything about them. She didn't know how they would have been received by her superiors.

Several months ago, however, Secretary Knox urged each Navy employe to make suggestions for the betterment of the department. Suggestions were encouraged from employes instead of frowned upon as they are in many agencies. It was semi-compulsory, in fact, for supervisors to make suggestions.

Supervisors who had no suggestions had to make the embarrassing admission. The Yeomanettes of World War I were similar to the WAVES, the woman's auxiliary, of the present war. Miss McClatchey considered joining the WAVES but she's ineligible. She isn't a college graduate and that prevents her from becoming an officer and she's over the age limit to enlist as a private. She lives at 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest and she's one of the many Navy employes who must use three transportation systems to go and come daily from the Navy's building in Arlington.

Many employes from other agencies made suggestions in the September contest and they will be reported from time to time in this column.

The October contest will close on the last day of the month. Each of the 300,000 Federal workers here is eligible to compete.

★

SAFEGUARD

TOMORROW

BUY WAR BONDS

TODAY!

Victory Center—
The Hecht Co.

★

Soil Program Extension Urged

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Oct. 17.—Vice President Wallace declared today that it was the privilege and duty of the people of the United States to help the people of Latin America and China improve their soil and their food production not only during the war but in the years after hostilities end.

In an address prepared for delivery at a meeting of the Friends of the Land here, Wallace asserted that information about improved methods of combating soil erosion which have proved successful in the United States could be given to Latin Americans and the Chinese at small cost.

"Leaving out of account Argentina and Uruguay and certain other limited areas which have an agricultural efficiency which compares very favorably with that of the United States,' Wallace said, "it may be said that the 160 million farm families of Latin America and eastern Asia have an average efficiency less than one-tenth that of the average of the six million farm families in the United States."

He said soil conservation practices had increased the yield of corn, cotton and other crops to record heights in the United States and could do so elsewhere.

"I trust that all we have learned and all that we will learn will be made fully and freely available to our neighbors to the south and to our neighbors across the Pacific," he added.

OCTOBER SPECIALS!

3 Beautiful Border Prints

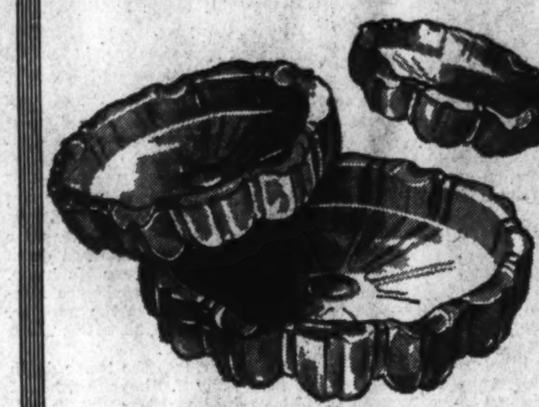
3.95

3 Perfect 8x10 Prints. In Buff Finish . . . One Hand-Tinted in Oils! Ready for Framing!

Give the man in your life a fine photo of yourself . . . taken the Cinema Action Camera way . . . to show you at your best. All photographs are taken with the Kodatron speed light—your assurance of perfect, modern action portraits. We'll show you twelve finished proofs from which to choose. Remember this special is for October only! So lose no time. Frames to fit, $1 to 8.95.

Come in Tomorrow. No Appointment Is Necessary.
Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



CRYSTAL GLASS
NESTED ASH TRAYS

SET OF 3 29¢

To see them is to want them—a set or two for yourself . . . several sets for gift-giving. As useful as can be for ash trays . . . and you can use them for jam, jelly and peanut butter dishes for they're clear crystal glass with fancy edges. Small, medium and large sizes. Sorry, no phone or C. O. D. orders.

Stationery—Main Floor—F St. Building
The Hecht Co.

"Reflects radiator heat back into room"

SAVE VITAL FUEL WITH
ALFOL HEAT REFLECTOR

11-ft. length
(for 4 average radiators) 1.95

Make the most of your precious fuel! Put alfol behind your radiators! It reflects heat back into the room, prevents it from being lost by absorption into the wall. No waste. No mess. You cut the exact size needed.

Economy Roll (for 12 average radiators) 4.95

Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Swing High . . .
Swing Low . . .

FOLD-AWAY
SWING & STAND

Fun for baby! Sturdy wood swing with stand — very easy to assemble. Put it in the basement or play room now—in the spring move it outdoors. Unpainted—you can coat it a gay color if you choose. Folds compactly — comes with directions. *Toys, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

$2

YOUR CHOICE OF LUXURIOUS FURS...HEAPED HIGH ON "TOPFLIGHT" COAT FASHIONS!

The Hecht Co. Fall Sale
Fur Trimmed Coats

- *Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Blue-Dyed Fox and Natural Skunk!*
- *Sheared Beaver, Persian Lamb, London-Dyed Squirrel, Ocelot Cat!*
- *Lavish Fur Accents, Collars, Plastrons, Yokes, Tuxedo Fronts!*
- *All-Star American Fabrics Displayed Prominently in Fashion Magazines!*
- *Coats With the New Wartime "Warm" Look, Fitted, Boxy and Reefer Types!*
- *Captivating Colors, Greens, Blues, Wines, Browns, Rich Jet Blacks!*
- *Sizes for Every Type Figure, for Misses, for Women, for Little Women!*

$55

10% Federal Excise Tax on Furs.

THREE WAYS TO BUY YOUR COAT:

1 LAY-AWAY PLAN. Only 10 per cent down payment and the balance over a period of several months, while we hold your coat in storage without charge.

2 BUDGET PLAN. One-third down and up to 6 months to pay the balance. You may have your coat delivered immediately or leave it in storage until November 1.

3 CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT. No down payment required. Statement rendered the first of the following month.

An outstanding "success" sale . . . for in spite of everything, The Hecht Co. brings you a line-up of the season's "topflight" coat styles . . . unbelievable the price! All-wool fabrics . . . and rich wool-and-rabbit-fur mixtures . . . impeccably tailored into figure-slimming "silhouettes" that lend grace and style to every type figure. Richly shaded textures . . . luxuriously warm, and soothing to the eye! Streamlined sleeves . . . soft, smooth shoulders . . . low, "easier" armholes, for greater comfort and better fit over heavier clothes. And over all . . . magnificent furs . . . sleek and smartly flat . . . or a luxury of silky fluffiness.

All coats properly labelled as to wool content . . .

(Better Coats, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions . . . . The Hecht Co.

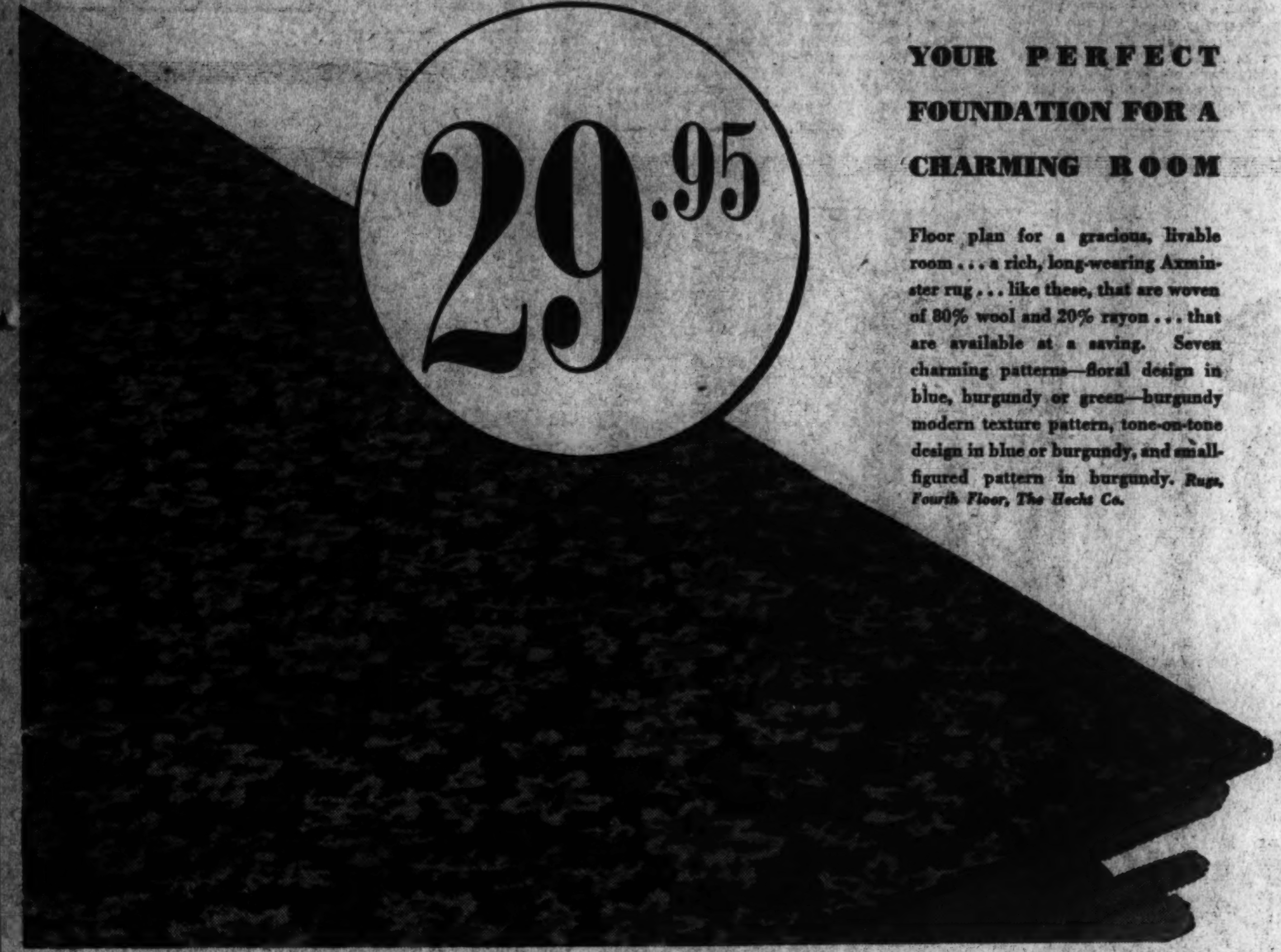
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

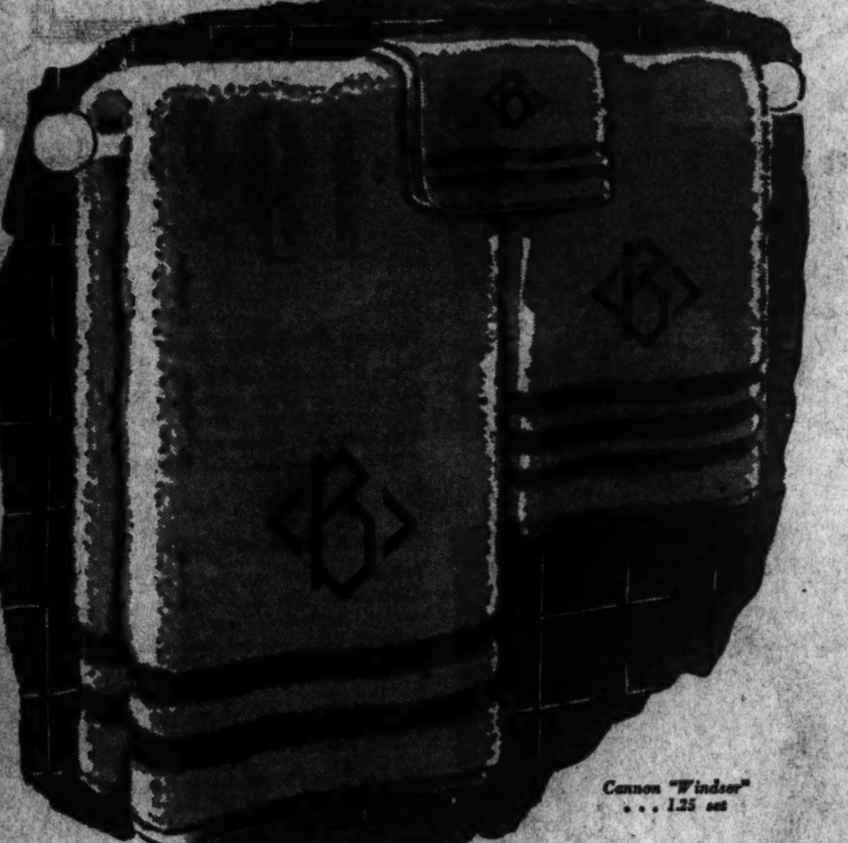
AXMINSTER 9x12-foot RUGS



29.95

YOUR PERFECT FOUNDATION FOR A CHARMING ROOM

Floor plan for a gracious, livable room . . . a rich, long-wearing Axminster rug . . . like these, that are woven of 80% wool and 20% rayon . . . that are available at a saving. Seven charming patterns—floral design in blue, burgundy or green—burgundy modern texture pattern, tone-on-tone design in blue or burgundy, and small-figured pattern in burgundy. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Cannon "Windsor" . . . 1.25 set

SALE! CANNON "WINDSOR" MONOGRAMMED BATH SETS

Buy them now for Christmas giving. Fleecy white 22x44-in. bath towel with green, blue, peach or gold border . . matching 16x28-in hand towel and 12x12-in. wash cloth . . all personalized with monograms. Delivery within one week of purchase. Sorry, no C. O. D. orders

1.25 SET

With extra large 24x48-in. bath towel . . . 1.35 set

SALE! CANNON "PENTHOUSE" MONOGRAMMED BATH SETS

Heavy, luxurious three-piece set in tempting solid colors of rose, blue, green, turquoise, peach and white . . . set off by a striking monogram. 22x44-in. bath towel, 16x28-in. hand towel, and 12x12-in. wash cloth. Allow one week for monogramming.

1.95 SET

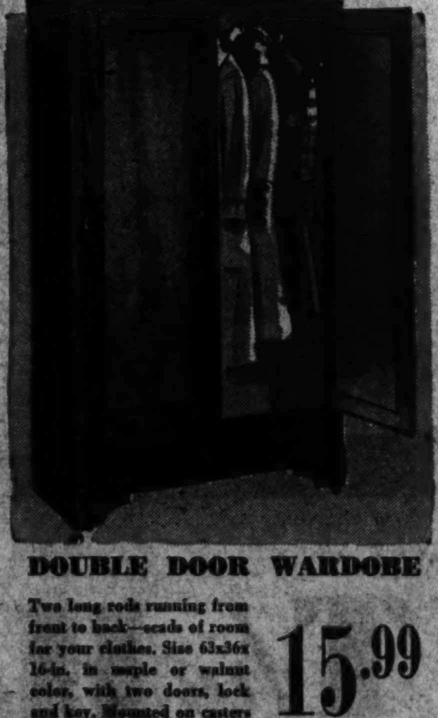
Towels—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

YOU WHO NEED EXTRA CLOSET SPACE . . .

SINGLE DOOR WARDROBE

Designed for living in Washington, where space is at a premium. Roomy single-door wardrobe, size 63x22½x16-in., in maple or walnut color with panel sides and door. Complete with key—mounted on gliders.

12.99



DOUBLE DOOR WARDOBE

Two long rods running from front to back—scads of room for your clothes. Size 63x36x16-in. in maple or walnut color, with two doors, lock and key. Mounted on casters for easy movability.

15.99

DE LUXE WARDROBE

You can lay your hand instantly on each garment—without moving any of the others! Walnut or maple color—two doors with lock and key. Size 63x30x21-in., with long rod running from side to side.

21.99

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

BUY IT AS YOU NEED IT . . .

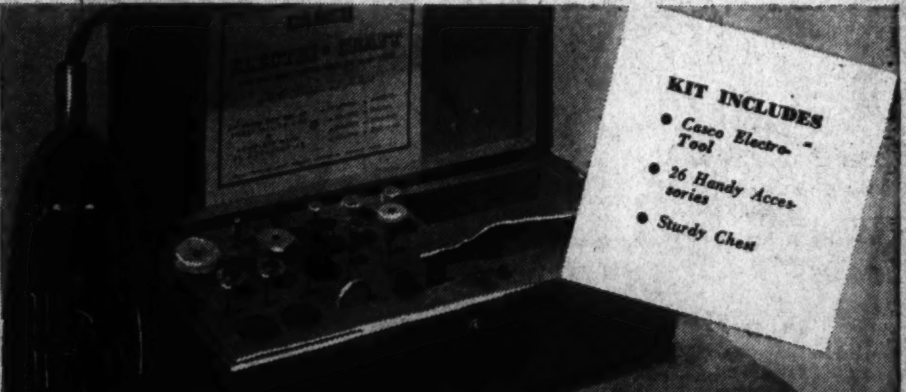
RUSSELL WRIGHT

AMERICAN MODERN DINNERWARE

20-PIECE STARTER SET FOR FOUR

5.95

Start with this service for 4 (4 each . . . dinner plates, bread-and-butters, lipped soups and cups and saucers) . . . and build on it. Buy the vegetable dishes, platters, creamer and sugar as you need them. Get another service for 4 to make a service for 8 . . . still another if you want a service for 16. The sky's your limit. Russell Wright American Modern is all in open stock. You can buy the additional pieces next month or next year if you like. Get them all in one color . . . or mix them up for contrast. Bean brown, Sea Foam blue, Chartreuse, California Coral, Granite gray, ivory white. *China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



KIT INCLUDES

- *Casco Electro-Tool*
- *26 Handy Accessories*
- *Sturdy Chest*

ELECTRO-TOOL

A WHOLE TOOL SHOP IN ONE KIT

Powerful motor . . with 20,000 R. P. M. Smooth, vibrationless at high speed. Streamlined, compact for finer work.

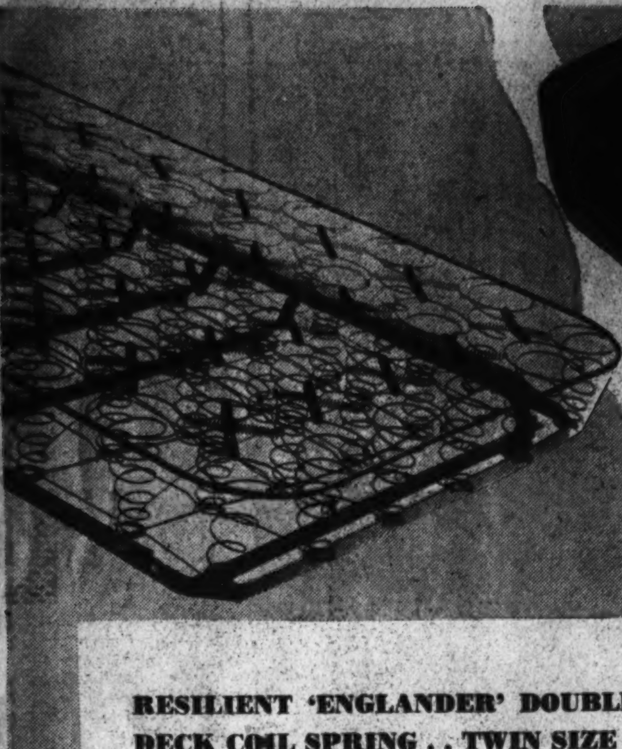
The dynamic power tool of ten thousand uses . . . for mechanics, engravers, hobbyists, jewelers, electricians, and scores of others. For carving, engraving, tool making. For wood, metal, glass, plastic. Plug it in on AC or DC current.

16.95

Smaller Kit with 12 Accessories, 10.95

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Get A Good Night's Rest...to Give Uncle Sam Your Best



RESILIENT 'ENGLANDER' DOUBLE-DECK COIL SPRING . . TWIN SIZE

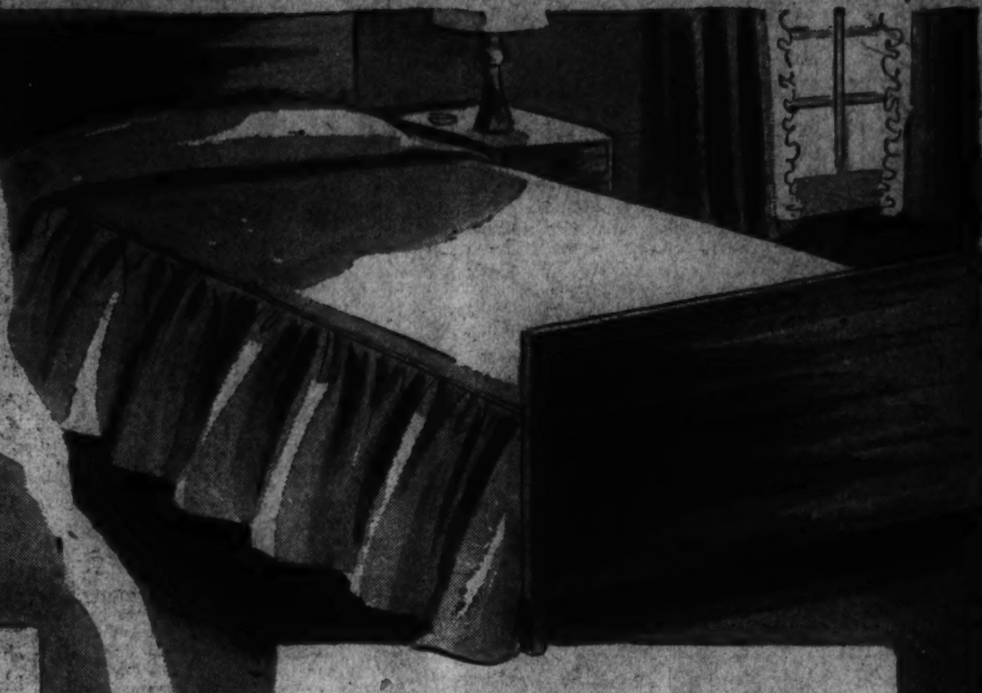
The perfect foundation for a sweet sleep. This Englander coil spring has a helical tied top to keep it firm . . . is wire-tied in the center for extra strength. Finished with a sag-proof wire border. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

15.95

HIGHLY TEMPERED INNERSPRING MATTRESS . . TWIN SIZE ONLY

You'll wake up fresh as the proverbial daisy! The coil unit has been embedded in fluffy cotton felt, padded with sisal, and finished with a taut pre-built border to keep it firm. Covered in cotton damask ticking, with handles for easy turning. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

19.95



STURDY LIMED OAK PANEL BED OF FAMOUS APPALACHIAN OAK!

Appalachian oak—one of the finest that nature has to offer! Fashioned into a trim, sturdily built bed that's perfect for the children's room . . . the guest room. Clear, lustrous finish that's unaffected by alcohol or cosmetic stains. Twin size only. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

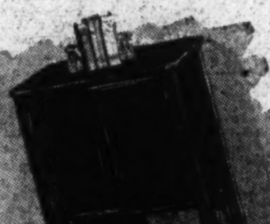
19.95

Sale! Famous Make

Table Radios, Electric Victrolas, 3-Way Battery Sets

All brand new 1942 models, too! And look at the choice! Emerson radio with 5 tubes . . . Arvin table model with 6 tubes . . . Emerson battery set that plays on AC or DC current, or its own batteries . . . famous make table radio with colored dial . . . Detrola and Birch Electric Victrolas, each playing 10 and 12-in. records—each with a handle for easy carrying. No mail or phone orders, please. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

$18



TWO-TIER RECORD CABINET THAT HOLDS 16 ALBUMS

Save on this good looking record cabinet — large enough to hold 16 albums. Two-tier style—made with doors to protect your records from dust. *Record Cabinets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

9.95

Carriages, Cribs and Youth Beds

19.95 EACH

Spring Gear Carriage

Smart simulated leather body, padded and quilted. Drop front—you can easily convert it into a stroller. And folds compactly for storage. Black or grey.................... 19.95

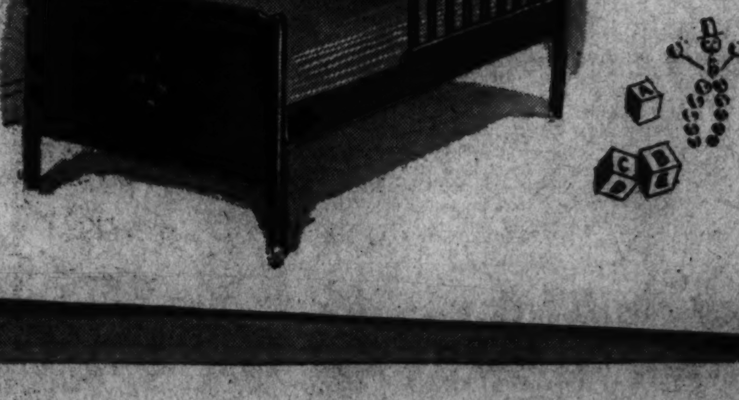
Famous "Edison" Crib

With the "Victory" spring of wood—adjustable to save Mother needless bending. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood—with solid end panels that are cleverly decorated..... 19.95

Panel Youth Bed

Made by "Edison"—with sturdy link steel spring. Removable half sides—so Junior can use it when he's older. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood with solid end panels. 19.95

Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co.
or Buy Them Wherever You Choose,
but for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
SPORTS

Notre Dame Wins; Auburn Ties G. U.; Md. Bows; Navy Scores; Princeton Tied

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The operator of one of Washington's biggest football pools says he is going out of the business this week . . . "because there is too much easy money around; depression years are the best for this racket, with people trying to get a lot for a little. Anyway, this town is getting too war-minded to bother with football pools." . . . The late Capt. Goettge, former great Quantico Marine fullback now listed as "missing in action in the Pacific," was the victim of a sniper's bullet, we now hear. . . . The Temple University News, student paper, wails: "Georgetown, with an undergraduate enrollment of 2,000, brought half the student body to the game, and two cheer leaders. We had five cheer leaders, three times as many rooters, and didn't make one-tenth the noise!" . . . The $6192 World Series check each of the Cardinals received as his winning share in the World Series was a bigger sum than a lot of 'em were paid for their season's pay. . . . The screwiest rumor of the week: That Irving Hadley, former pitcher and now a sports broadcaster in Boston, would replace Joe Cronin as manager of the Red Sox . . . Cronin's contract won't expire for two more years, and Cronin long ago won his battle for top rating with Millionaire Owner Tom Yawkey.

POVICH

◆

Whirlaway is nominally recognized as the top money-winning horse of all time with his $535,000 in purse earnings, but how about Tony, the late Tom Mix's steed which was humanely dispatched last week at the age of 40? . . . estimate is that Tony helped Mix to earn more than $4,000,000 during the actor's career . . . but the late Will Rogers used to work a week at Jimmy Lake's Gayety Theater for a stipend of only $100 that included another man and a horse. . . . When Alsab won the New York Handicap the other day, it raised his earnings to $332,815, and elevated him from seventh place to fifth among all-time money winners . . . the four who still outrate Alsab are Whirlaway, Seabiscuit, Sun Beau and Equipoise . . . not too bad for a colt who cost only $700 . . . When John Hertz's Count Fleet set the 2-year-old record of 1:34 4/5 for a mile in New York last week, he was only 2/5 seconds off Equipoise's all-time, all-age mark for the mile, and obviously could have equaled it if he had had better competition in the stretch . . . Trainer Whitey Abel, who as a jockey once rode six straight winners on a card at Laurel, is headed for the armed service.

◆

Charles Stout of 2020 N Street Northwest rises to inquire what sort of football rules they have in this section of the country when a team scoring a touchdown is not credited with a first down . . . "to me, it seems like penalizing success," he writes . . . "might as well say a player who clouts a home run shouldn't get credit for a base hit." . . . well, we've never yet heard of a team that has just scored a touchdown complaining because it also wasn't credited with a first down on the play . . . there were no squawks that day when George Washington piled up 14 first downs against none credited to Rice . . . the final score was: Rice 50; George Washington 0 . . . Against Furman the other night, George Washington's quarter backing was pretty awful . . . the Colonials, punting on second and third down, seemed eager to settle for the 6-0 score against 'em . . . that sort of football in Washington will drive every fan into the camp of the pros. . . . When Georgetown suggested that last night's game with Auburn be played today, it was not surprising . . . Father Kehoe, G. U.'s athletic director, inaugurated college football on Sunday several years ago when at Canisius College.

◆

Golfer Ben Hogan, shortly to go in the Army, has held the wolf at bay fairly well during the past three years . . . what with purse winnings of $44,143 in addition to honorariums from golf manufacturers . . . The Texas League, often called the best minor league in the country, seems to deserve that label . . . what with 37 of its players bought or called in by big league teams since the 1942 season ended . . . The address of Jimmy Powers, former sports editor of the N. Y. News, is now: Lieut. Comdr. James Powers, U. S. N., Pearl Harbor, Honolulu . . . The unsalaried D. C. Boxing Commission this week began to earn its keep by ruling that the best boxing dates would go to the promoter who offered the best show . . . There are now 175 members of the Professional Golfers Association in the armed forces . . . That was a low trick pulled on that Baltimore lad who was told he couldn't play in a tournament here because the prize was a U. S. War Bond and he had admitted to being a conscientious objector.

◆

Among the business to be transacted at the annual stockholders meeting of the Washington Baseball Club is the election of a vice president to succeed the late Bill Richardson . . . his estate owns 42½ per cent of the Nats' stock . . . One of the reasons Ossie Bluege has indicated he will be a playing manager is the fact that the only Washington infielder exempt from the draft because of wife and children is Shortstop Johnny Sullivan . . . Yesterday's 1 p. m. train for Laurel was sold out before noon, with tickets refused hundreds who arrived at Union Station after that hour . . . Horsemen are now wondering whether they'll have to ride their horses to the Florida meetings, because of no assurance from ODT that the equine Pullmans will be continued in service.

Princeton's Brilliant Defense Gains 6-6 Tie With Penn

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—Brilliant defense play by Bob Sandbach and Frank Perantoni, roaming behind the line and tackling savagely, enabled a game Princeton team to stand off Penn's powerful running attack today and battle the favored Quakers to a 6-to-6 tie before 40,000 fans at Franklin Field.

Any less inspired play by the two rip-tearing Tigers and Penn probably would have won by four or five touchdowns and completed its clean sweep of the "Big Three" with a flourish. The Quakers pushed their adversaries all over the soggy field at times. But always, except when they put on their 57-yard scoring march in the second quarter, they eventually locked horns with Sandbach and Perantoni and were stopped short of the goal line.

Princeton, given almost no chance of stopping Bert Stiff and the other Penn plungers, probably gained the needed inspiration by scoring in the opening minutes of play, after recovering a fumble by Stiff on the Quakers' seven-yard line. Wren Vieth sifted off tackle to the one-yard line, and George Franke, Princeton's big freshman line-cracker, went in to plough across for the score.

From thta point on it was obvious the Tigers were going to be tough. With Sandbach and Perantoni hitting the Penn ball-carriers like 28-ton tanks and Bob Perina punting the slippery ball brilliantly all afternoon, Penn never had a chance of overpowering the youngsters of Nassau.

Penn had a great margin in the statistics, making eight first downs to Princeton's three and gaining a total of 156 yards to the Tigers' 42, but it didn't show in the score, which remained 6-6. When the game ended with Princeton clinging tenaciously to the mud-coated ball at midfield, the Princeton rooters and substitutes rushed on the field to carry the lads to the showers.

As Sandbach's attempted placement kick for extra point after Princeton's touchdown went wild, Penn had a chance to win the

See PRINCE, Page 6, Column 8.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY				
Georgetown	0	6	0	0— 6
Auburn	0	6	0	0— 6
V. M. I.	7	13	7	2—29
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
Kentucky	7	7	7	0—21
V. P. I.	0	0	14	7—21
Hampden-Sidney	0	6	0	7—13
Wash. and Lee	6	8	0	6—20

Western Maryland, 51; Mt. St. Mary's, 0. Virginia, 7; Richmond, 1.

EAST				
Princeton	6	0	0	0— 6
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	0— 6
W. Virginia	0	0	0	14—14
Fordham	13	7	0	3—23
Army	14	0	20	0—34
Columbia	0	0	0	6— 6
Penn State	0	0	0	0— 0
Cornell	0	0	0	0— 0
Duke	0	7	7	20—34
Colgate	0	0	0	0— 0

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 4.

Hoyas Drive 58 Yards on Soggy Turf For Score

Auburn Tied, 6-6; Gyorgydeak, Barrett Star for Georgetown At Griffith Stadium

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Georgetown University and the sticky, ankle-deep mud at Griffith Stadium last night eked out a 6-6 tie with favored Auburn as 12,500 fans watched the Hoyas go after their fourth straight triumph this season.

Georgetown's part of the effort was a 58-yard scoring drive early in the second quarter. The mud had considerable to do with three Plainsman marches that stalled almost within touching distance of the goal line.

It was a much-shoved-around Hoya eleven that thanked its timely stars when the final whistle blew. The Plainsmen rolled up a total of 15 first downs to the Hoyas' 3 as they took a 200-139 yard edge in ground gaining. Auburn even went into the air with brilliant success despite the mud-caked ball. It completed its first three passes, one for 10 yards and a second-quarter touchdown. It wound up with a record of 10 completions in 19 tries, good for 113 yards over the G. U. defenses.

Two Hoyas Stand Out

Against the terrific mudders of Auburn, Georgetown had two real stars. They were Joe Gyorgydeak, second-string quarterback who plunged over for his team's only touchdown, and Johnny Barrett. Gyorgydeak was in on almost every play during his time in the game. Barrett comprised the main offensive with 89 yards gained in 11 slants at the opposing line.

With the final score already up, Auburn came nearest to breaking the deadlock in the second half. Moving from their own 39, the visitors rushed all the way to Georgetown's 5 in their fourth big push, but there they were held on downs. Georgetown never had a chance to break the tie, unless one of its passes had clicked in the last min-

See GEORGE, Page 6, Column 1.

Army Salient Hits Columbia For 34-6 Win

By Bob Considine

New York, Oct. 17.—Showing as much improvement as the U. S. Army itself, West Point's hard-running team crushed Columbia today, 34-6, to keep its 1942 slate clean and place the Cadet eleven near the top of Eastern football.

The Cadets unleashed tons of power in every department and blacked out Paul Governali, Columbia's national champion passer, until the fourth quarter when Governali led the Lions to their lone touchdown against Army's second and third stringers.

A brilliant 70-yard touchdown run by Hank Mazur, who earlier had set up an Army touchdown with a 65-yard gallop, and a 40-yard touchdown jaunt by John Hennessy, off an intercepted pass, sparked the big Army team's victory march.

But it was Army's overpowering line and its crushing down-field blocking that provided the beachheads and flung the lighter Lions back on their heels from the very start. Army scored in each period except the final one, when Red Blaik gave his crack regulars a well-merited rest.

Army showed early that it had the defensive answer for Governali's sharp pegs. On the third play of the game, Army's George Troxell intercepted a Governali heave near midfield and charged back to Columbia's 45. He picked up 8 with two hard bucks, then burst through to Columbia's 15. A short pass, Mazur to Lee Salzer, got 5 more yards.

Mazur swept over the Columbia line on the next play, but he was called back, one of two such frustrations for Army. Army promptly made up the lost ground with a neat end-around play, Mazur to Salzer, and Ralph Hill charged over for the first of Army's five touchdowns.

Minutes later, in the first period, Army tacklers hit Frank Horvath,

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 6.

Tulsa Buries Washington, 40-0

Tulsa, Oct. 17. Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, fought to a standstill for two periods, started rolling in the last half tonight and buried the Washington University Bears, 40-0, before 7000 fans in Skelly Stadium.

The highly-keyed Washington team, rated No. 1 contender for Tulsa's Missouri Valley championship, surprised the Hurricane with a vicious ground attack in the first period that kept the Hurricane almost strictly on the defense.

Before the second period ended, however, Tulsa pushed over a touchdown, and after that there was no doubt as to the outcome.

Georgetown Gets Stubborn at the Right Moment

◆

Here is one of several Auburn threats that fizzled last night as Georgetown earned a 6-6 tie in the mud at Griffith Stadium. Monk Gafford (with ball) was 3 yards short on this third-quarter plunge to the Hoya 2-yard line on fourth down. Gyorgydeak brought him down

Post Staff Photo

◆

V. M. I. Crushes Md., 29-0; Muha Is Star

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Oct. 17.—Fullback Joe Muha, a football wizard with magic in his powerful arms and legs, shattered Clark Shaughnessy's dream of building a gridiron empire this year at the University of Maryland as power-laden V. M. I. roared to a 29-0 triumph before a homecoming crowd of 5000 today.

Muha did everything. He punched holes in the Maryland forward wall, passed magnificently, stopped the Old Liners' running attack cold on numerous occasions and stole the bulletlike aerials of their pass master, Tommy Mont.

A minute after he kicked off to Maryland, Muha began to move like clockwork. After Mont had booted to Dick DeShazo on the V. M. I. 48, Captain Muha, 200 pounds of dynamite from McKees Rocks, Pa., handed the ball to Al Turriziani. Turriziani drove 2 yards into Maryland territory, and the Cadets were on their way to make the kill.

Muha added 4 yards, and DeShazo spun down the middle for a first down on the 40. Muha's pass to Halfback W. Ward was good to the 34, and then the sparkplug of the Cadets handed the pigskin to DeShazo, who smashed right tackle for 3. On the next play, Muha tore madly through the line and cut over toward the sideline to the 16. A line play picked up only a yard, then DeShazo, on a triple reverse, sliced around end for a touchdown.

That little gesture removed the Old Liners from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated football teams and ruined their first start this season in the Southern Conference.

Maryland.		V. M. I.
James	L.E.	Clark
Dittmar	L.T.	Ellington
Chovanes	L.G.	Ducko
Flick	Center	Louis
Jermoski	R.G.	Minton
Conrad	R.T.	Marks
Gilmore	R.E.	McIntyre
Mont	Q.B.	DeShazo
Mier	L.H.	Turriziani
Werner	R.H.	Ward
Wright	F.B.	Muha

Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
V. M. I.	7	13	7	2—29

Touchdowns—DeShazo, Muha, Turriziani, Seay (sub for Turriziani). Points after touchdowns—DeShazo, Duckeo (2). Safety—Barnes (tackled by Clark). Substitutes—V. M. I.: Guards, Skladany, McGraw, Marking; ends, Coffman, W. Clark, McCullough, King, Sloan, Parkins; tackles, Burress, Coppedge; center, Barton; backs, Bowman, Pritchard, Seay, Sotnyk, Stevens. Maryland: Guards, Tucker, Chovanes, Gunther, Dubois, Dekowgan, Nardo; ends, Boothe, Hagerman, Gordy, Hufman; tackles, Couch; backs, Hoopengardner, Helback, Rigby, Schnebler, Kent, Barnes, Chacos, Brenner.

Louisiana State Blasts Mississippi By 21 to 7 Score

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 17.—Behind the versatile play of its sophomore sensation, Alvin Dark, Louisiana State swelled its winning streak here tonight with a 21-7 victory over the University of Mississippi before 20,000 fans.

Grove City Bows To Carnegie Tech

Grove City, Pa., Oct. 17 (INS).—Carnegie Tech won its second victory in four starts today by clipping Grove City College, 19-6. Byers made two of Tech's touchdowns and Carnahan scored the third. The defeat was Grove City's third straight.

25,000 Fans See Navy Defeat Yale, 13 to 6

Jack Martin Scores First Touchdown; 2 Passes Lead to Both Scores

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—The once-proud blues of Navy and Yale, deep in football tradition but short on 1942 power, went into an old rivalry in giant Municipal Stadium today without a major victory between them and Yale was still seeking at the final gun.

Before 25,000 fans, about half the expected attendance, the Middies staged two marches which were marked touchdown at the outset to turn back the Eli, 13 to 6, in a game remarkably free of fumbles and slipshod ball handling considering the uncertain footing.

Navy's football team thus made the morning boat ride and the 4-mile march of 1800 midshipmen from the dock to stadium worthwhile by turning back the Bulldogs for the second time in six meetings since 1901. The Navy was also the winner at half time as 90 recruits were sworn in during an impressive ceremony.

The three touchdowns were packed into the last 12 minutes of the second period and the first two minutes of the third with Navy scoring first and last. After

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 7.

Thumbs Up, Alquest Score At Laurel

By Walter Haight

Laurel, Md., Oct. 17.—Attempts of the favorite players to put over a "V for victory" parlay—Vincentive and Vagrancy—went the way of most of their calculations the past few days. In the $5000 added Spalding Lowe Jenkins, the odds on Vincentive was a weary third as A. C. Ernst's Alquest drove to a

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

West Virginia Beaten, 23-14, By Fordham

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 17.—The Fordham Rams rambled to a 23-to-14 victory over West Virginia University's Mountaineers today in a rough and rowdy football frolic that had the 12,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds more confused than excited.

Although unable to stir up a sustained drive at any time, the Rams struck three sharp, unexpected blows in the first half to take a 20-to-0 lead that sent the Mountaineers off the field apparently disorganized at the intermission, then Fordham itself was staggered as West Virginia scored two touchdowns within the first five minutes of the final period.

But the play by both foes was spasmodic and interrupted by frequent penalties stemming from some furious extracurricular activity that cost the Rams 95 yards during the game, mostly for unnessary roughness, West Virginia was penalized 30 yards and as early as the middle of the first period George Babich, Fordham left end, was carried off the field on a stretcher with an injury diag-

See FORDHAM, Page 2, Col. 3

Fordham Back Tackled by Posse

Associated Press Photo

Joseph Andrejco of Fordham wears a pained expression as he comes to the end of a 7-yard gain, with Vincent Cimino of West Virginia bringing him down. He left a long trail of tacklers a-winding before he was stopped. Fordham won, 23-14

30,000 See Irish Upset Iowa Flight Eleven, 28-0

Injured Cowhig Star Of Victory; Called From Bench, Gives Ramblers 2 Scores

By Dave Hoff
Associated Press Sports Writer

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 17—The mighty Iowa Seahawks—newest product of the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman—saw their four-game winning streak brought to a dismal end today by a Notre Dame team that didn't know it was supposed to lose.

The scrappy Irish overturned the Pre-Flight school football machine, 28 to 0, before 30,000 spectators and to terminate the 21-game personal victory streak of Lieut. Col. Bierman, former Minnesota grid mentor.

Notre Dame played the game in the great tradition of the Knute Rockne period, a tradition that was revived with an undefeated grid team last year.

And it won with its Coach, Frank Leahy, still ill in a Rochester (Minn.) clinic, where he went nine days ago at a time when the Irish seemed headed for a mediocre season.

Irish Jinx Still Prevails

The game proved another thing besides the game qualities of the Irish. It showed that the old jinx that never enabled Bierman to beat Notre Dame in two attempts with his Golden Gophers is still alive.

Notre Dame called on all its departments for help in creating the sharpest upset of the year. It depended on Angelo Bertelli to throw a touchdown pass, of 47 yards, to Bob Livingstone for the first score in the second period.

It demanded alertness, which Corwin Clatt supplied 45 seconds later by intercepting a Seahawk pass on the Iowa Naval 37 and sprinting for another touchdown.

And, finally, the Irish beckoned the invalided fullback, Jerry Cowhig, to the game in the second half and Sophomore Jerry responded with two touchdown runs, one in the third period and the other in the fourth, to make the win a certainty.

Bertelli calmly place-kicked every conversion attempt.

The Seahawks had their scoring chances but brilliant Notre Dame pass defense and fierce charging by the Irish line broke them up.

The Iowans were on the Irish four in the first period when Bertelli intercepted one of Dick Fisher's passes on the goal line. The Seahawks went to the Notre Dame 29 at the start of the second

See DAME, Page 5, Column 2.

Florida Upset By Villanova At Night, 13-3

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—Bottled up in its own half of the field for virtually three quarters, Villanova's football team got rolling in the last period tonight to topple Florida from the list of unbeaten and untied teams, 13 to 3, in a major upset at Shibe Park.

A crowd of 8051 roared approval as the Wildcats, beaten in their opener last week by Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, marched 58 yards for a touchdown early in the final quarter to wipe out Florida's 3-0 lead. Then, with only five seconds to play, Ziggy Zamlynski wiggled loose on an off-tackle play and sprinted 40 yards down the side lines for a second Villanova score.

Until Halfback Al Postus, who dove over from the 6-inch mark for the first Villanova score, intercepted a Florida aerial on his own 42 late in the third period, the Wildcats had been very meek.

But Clipper Smith's boys started clicking. Postus picked up six at tackle and Fullback George Smith, carrying the ball on five straight plays, smashed to a first down on the Florida 31. Postus tossed a short forward to Steve Pritko on the 23, then Florida was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. That made it first down on the seven.

Smith got two at guard and Zamlynski rammed through to the 6-inch stripe. Florida smeared the next play for no gain, but on fourth down Postus burst through guard for the winning touchdown.

Florida got its three points in the second quarter on a field goal from the 17-yard line by a sub tackle, Bob Henry.

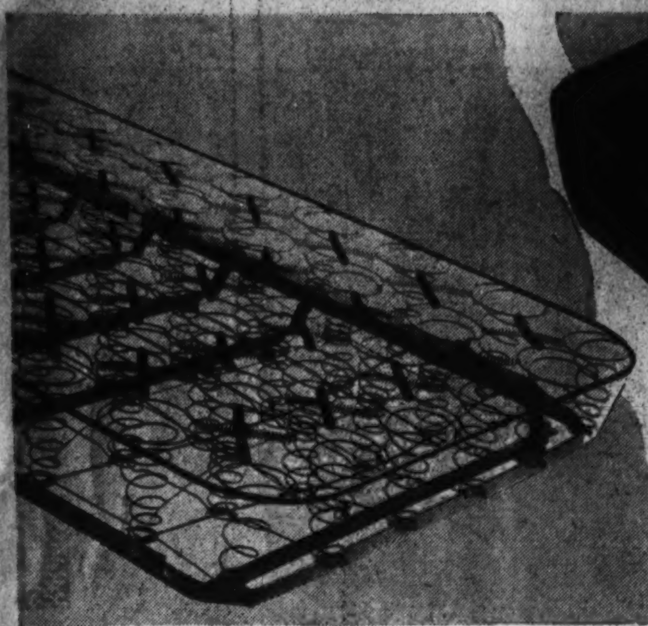
Postus tried to get off a quick kick on his own 35, but it was blocked. Joe Graham picked up the loose ball and sprinted 26 yards to the Villanova nine, Postus catching him from behind. Villanova smeared three line plays, then Henry rushed in from the bench to kick the three-pointer.

Florida	0	3	0	0— 3
Villanova	0	0	0	13—13

Florida scoring: Field goal—Henry (sub for Miller).

Villanova scoring: Touchdowns—Postus, Zamlynski. Point after touchdown—Pezelski (sub for Dalko) (placement).

Get A Good Night's Rest...to Give Uncle Sam Your Best



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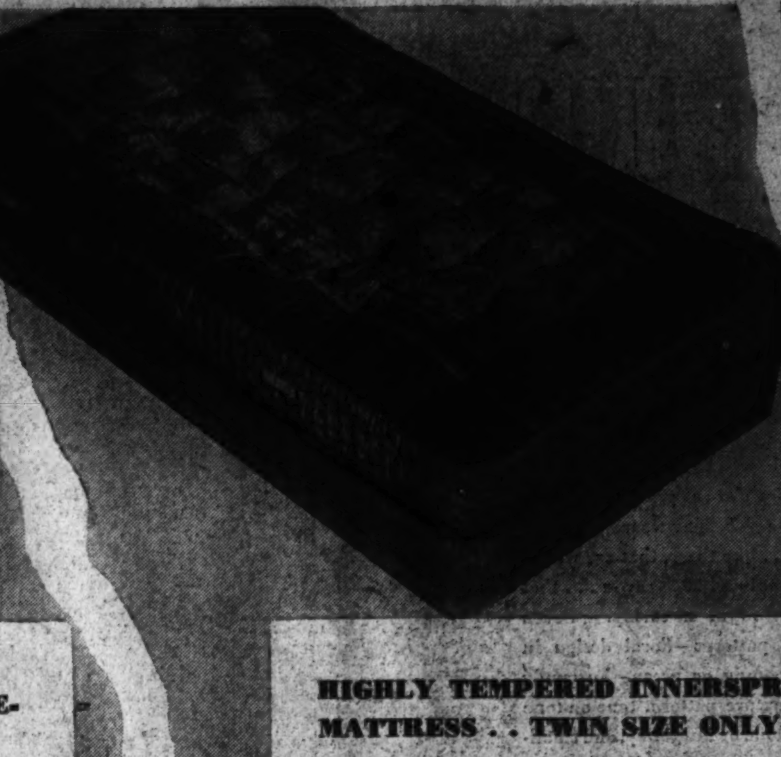

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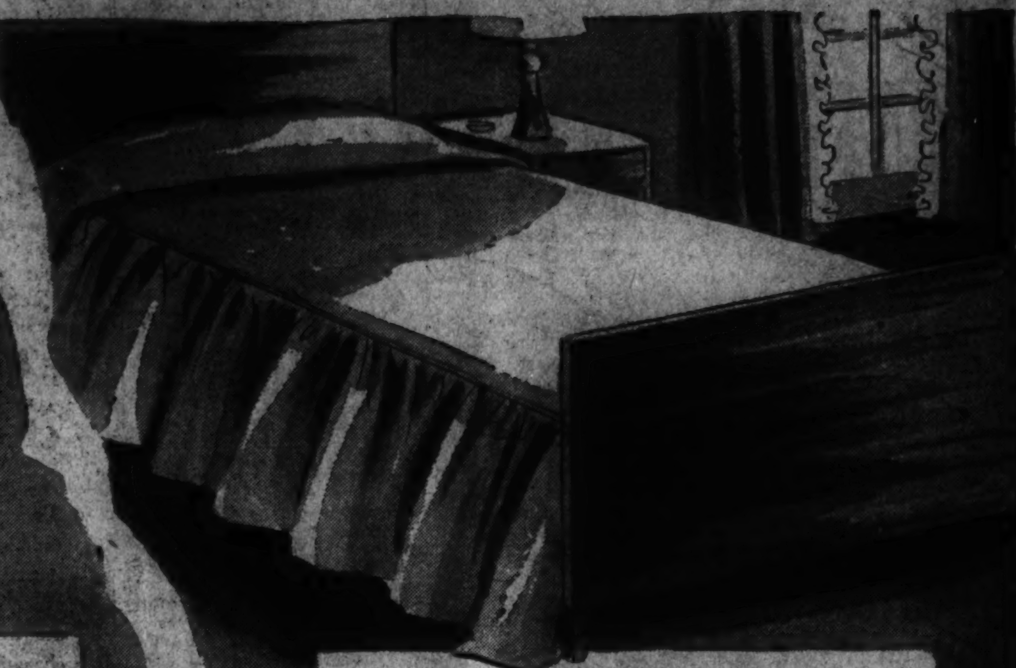

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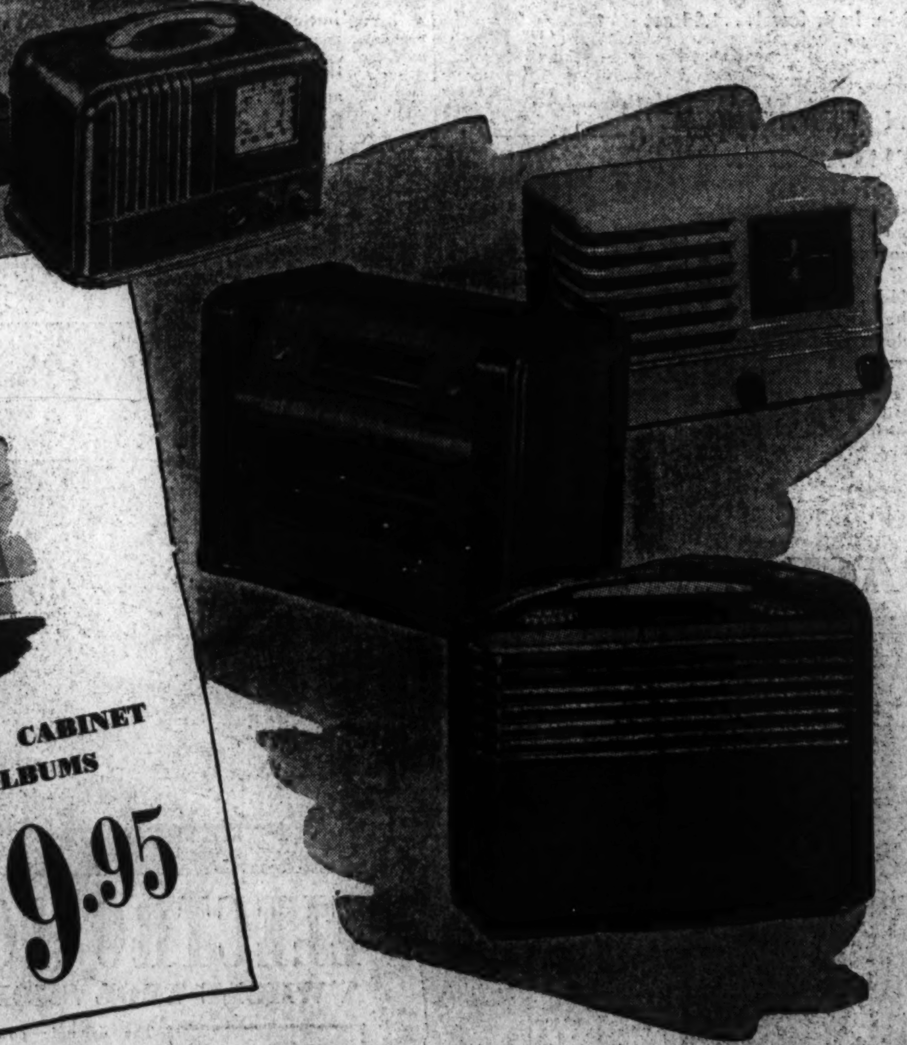

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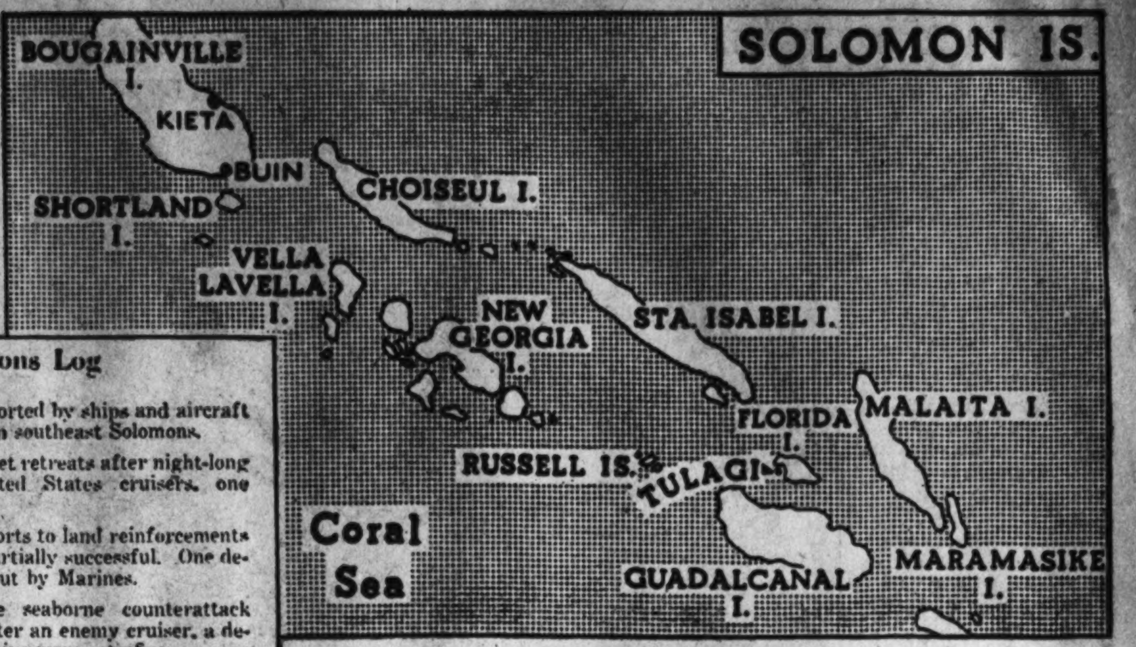
NAVY GUN CREW in action—Men like this are playing a decisive part in the Battle of the Solomons, as American and Japanese surface ships clash in "old-fashioned" naval battles.



Solomons Log

August 7—Marines supported by ships and aircraft make surprise landing on southeast Solomons.

August 8-9—Japanese fleet retreats after night-long sea battle. Three United States cruisers, one Australian cruiser lost.

August 20—Japanese efforts to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal Island partially successful. One detachment of 700 wiped out by Marines.

August 23-25—Japanese seaborne counterattack driven off by aircraft after an enemy cruiser, a destroyer and five other ships were set afire.

September 3-5—New landings of Japanese reinforcements on Guadalcanal announced by Navy.

September 13-14—Japanese land, sea and air attack on three sides of Guadalcanal repulsed.

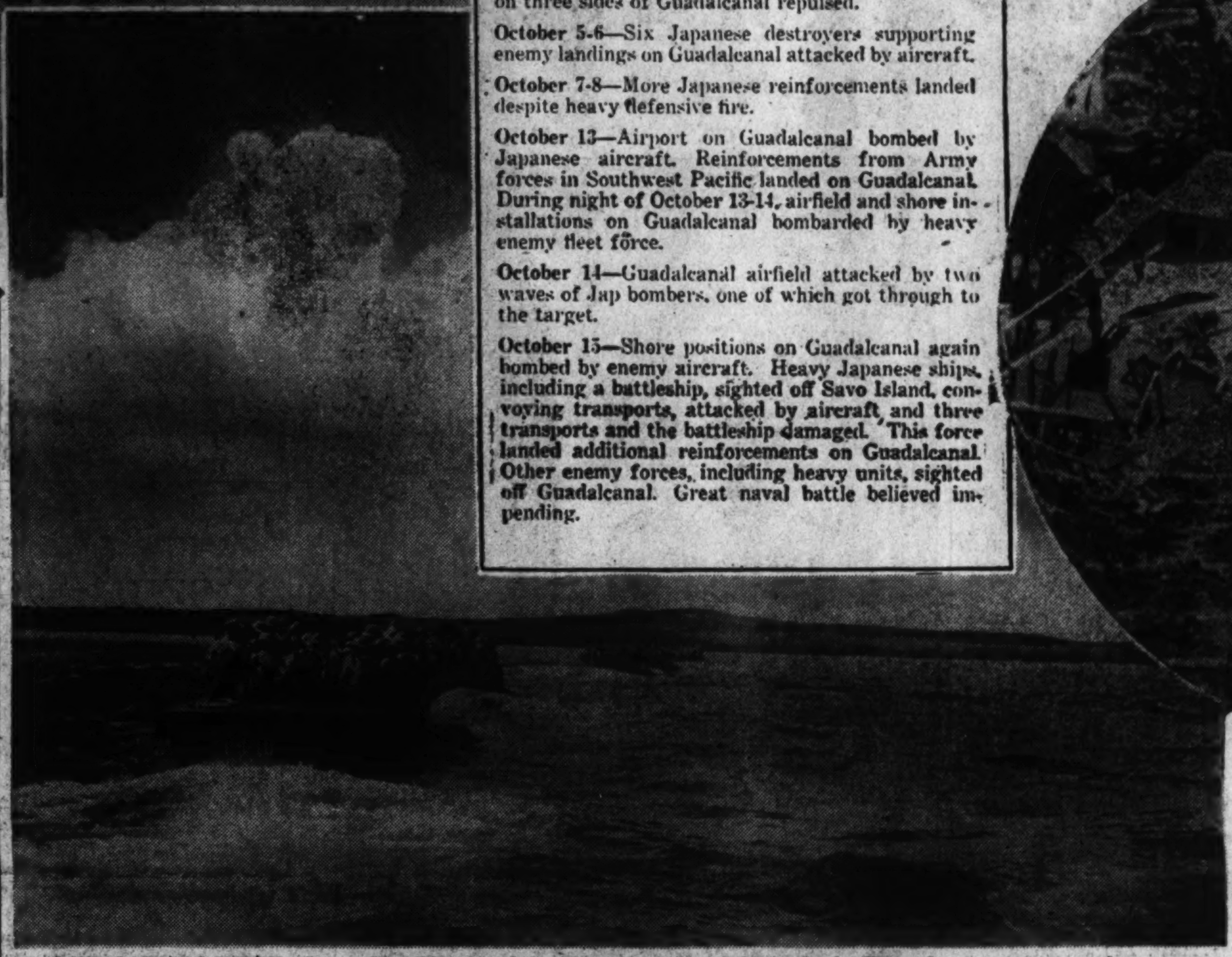
October 5-6—Six Japanese destroyers supporting enemy landings on Guadalcanal attacked by aircraft.

October 7-8—More Japanese reinforcements landed despite heavy defensive fire.

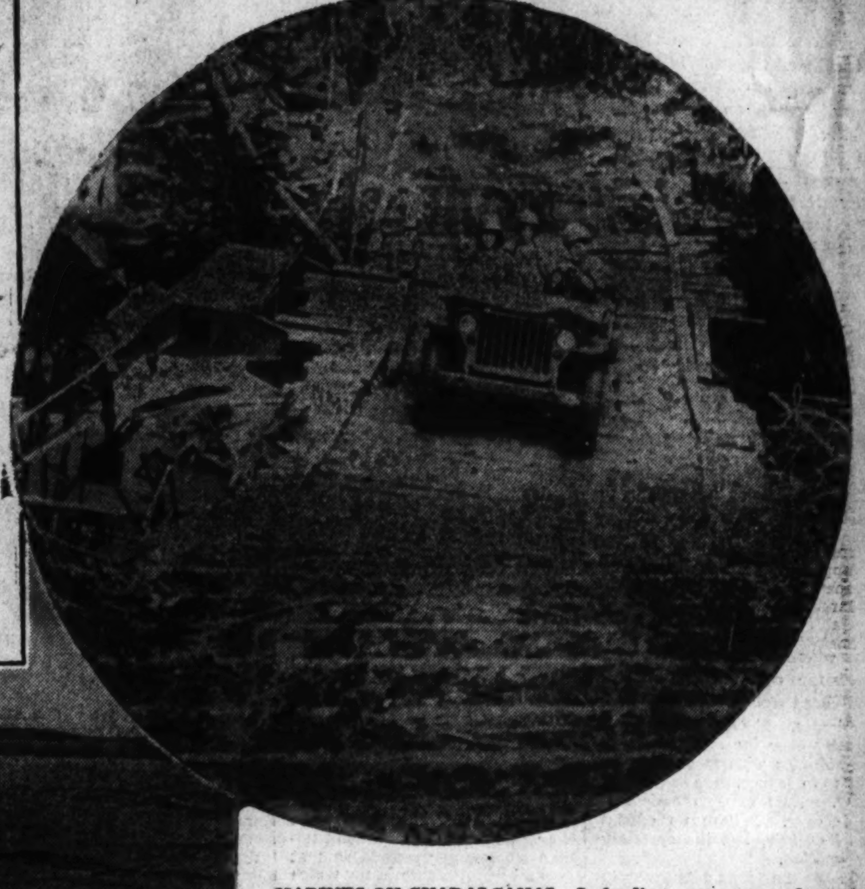
October 13—Airport on Guadalcanal bombed by Japanese aircraft. Reinforcements from Army forces in Southwest Pacific landed on Guadalcanal. During night of October 13-14, airfield and shore installations on Guadalcanal bombarded by heavy enemy fleet force.

October 14—Guadalcanal airfield attacked by two waves of Jap bombers, one of which got through to the target.

October 15—Shore positions on Guadalcanal again bombed by enemy aircraft. Heavy Japanese ships, including a battleship, sighted off Savo Island, convoying transports, attacked by aircraft and three transports and the battleship damaged. This force landed additional reinforcements on Guadalcanal. Other enemy forces, including heavy units, sighted off Guadalcanal. Great naval battle believed impending.



MARINE LANDING PARTY—Groups like this opened the Solomons attacks with surprise landings on August 7, and soon captured the airport on Guadalcanal. For two months they have held their positions there, while American and Japanese naval units clashed offshore as each tried to pour reinforcements into the island.



MARINES ON GUADALCANAL—In landing men, arms and supplies on the island, they met with a test of the all-training and ingenuity of the corps. The Marines were a match for the problem. Here three are shown driving a jeep across a newly constructed "pontoon" bridge which they used to secure the beachhead

Big Sea-Air Battle Looms in Solomons

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The great American-Japanese naval battle, for which the world has waited ever since Pearl Harbor, would seem to be imminent, if it has not already started.

The stage was set and the challenge flung last week when the Japanese, after two months of nibbling tactics, struck an all-out blow in an effort to recapture Guadalcanal in the Solomons. The only thing that could stop the Japs, it appeared, was a smashing attack on the naval power they had concentrated around the islands.

The Japs looked as if they were in their old-time form as they struck at Guadalcanal. Apparently they were out to take the island no matter what the cost. Ignoring Major de Seversky's dictum that "warships are no match for air power," they sent warships—including a battleship—that boldly shelled the airdrome on Guadalcanal and covered the landing of substantial Japanese reinforcements at another point on the island.

A U. S. Navy task force, which a few days before had sunk four Jap warships and a transport, apparently had retreated. Presumably it would have been no match for the Japanese naval force, until it could be joined by heavier American fleet units.

Meantime, the situation on the island took on a grim aspect. A communique Friday afternoon said:

"A large number of enemy troops with equipment have been landed on Guadalcanal Island and our positions are now being shelled by enemy artillery on the island."

Guadalcanal is about 100 miles long and 40 miles wide. The United States Marines who had captured the island early in August are believed to have consolidated an area about 10 miles long and 4 miles deep, presumably around the precious air field. Thus, since Japanese 105-millimeter and 155-millimeter guns can fire a distance of more than 4 miles, it was almost certain that the air field was being shelled, making it next to impossible for the Americans to use it.

Up to the Navy

For the time being at least, the Japanese controlled the waters around the southern Solomons. Obviously, if this situation continued, if the Japanese were able to pour reinforcements and supplies onto Guadalcanal while the Yanks were marooned, the bloody fight could end in only one way—another Bataan.

It was fairly clear, therefore, that it was up to the Navy. Said Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, British military commentator:

"Only a major action involving the employment of stronger fleet units, including battleships and carriers, is likely to be able to check the Japanese drive."

American Strategy

The Japanese were in a position to concentrate naval power in the Solomons area much more readily than the United States, for their main advance base is at Truk Island, in the Carolines, about 1200 miles from Guadalcanal. Pearl Harbor, our own big Pacific base, is 3000 miles away. However, Vice Admiral Robert E. Ghormley, who has been in charge of the Solomons operation from the outset, has been using New Zealand as a fleet base, and that is 2000 miles from Guadalcanal.

The Japs also have an advantage in the matter of air bases, assuming that the airdrome on Guadalcanal has been made untenable. They have bases in the northern Solomons, at Bougainville and Buka, 300 to 400 miles away. Their fighter planes have been making the trip to the Guadalcanal area with the help of "belly" gas tanks, but even with these they can remain over the island only a short time. The nearest American air base is at Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides, about 500 miles away.

This situation, however, existed at the outset. The American strategists knew exactly what they were up against when they planned the reconquest of the southern Solomons. Their decision to attack, and thus thwart a creeping Japanese drive to cut off the supply line to New Zealand and Australia, was in itself a challenge to the Japanese navy.

Nobody ever expected that the Japanese would ignore that challenge, and least of all our Navy men. Talk of a "show-down" battle, in which the American and Japanese fleets would slug it out, was heard as far back as mid-August.

There was much anxiety at the time over the question of whether Admiral Ghormley had the necessary naval strength to meet the Japanese fleet if it should come charging down from Truk. Navy men here said nothing. From their expressions, however, it was gathered that Ghormley would never have been given the green light unless he did have the necessary forces.

Japanese Tactics

The tactics of the Japanese in the weeks that followed were not at all what was to have been expected of the conquerors of the Philippines, Malaya, Java and Burma. It had been said of them that they never sent a boy out to do a man's job. Through August and September, however, none of their efforts around the Solomons were of the all-out variety. Once they landed 700 soldiers, and these were annihilated in one of the most lop-sided battles in history. Otherwise they landed occasional reinforcements and supplies in the darkness and sent over bombers to smash at the Guadalcanal air field.

In the meantime, some 12,000 Japanese troops of the original garrison remained on the island, waiting for the reinforcements they had been told would come.

It would have been much more satisfying to the ordinary American, of course, if he could have known that the Japanese had been cleaned out entirely—that Guadalcanal was all ours. As time wore on and August and September passed, he probably wondered why we hadn't taken the whole island. The answer must have been that we didn't have enough Marines on Guadalcanal to do the job.

Why couldn't Gen. Douglas MacArthur reinforce the Marines? What about the Army? There had been rumors of friction between the Army and the Navy in the South Pacific fighting. However, it developed last week that Army troops had landed on Guadalcanal and were fighting alongside the Marines in the desperate battle that is now taking place. How strong they were and how long they had been there was not disclosed.

Last Monday night, the Navy announced that we had lost three cruisers—the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria—on the night of August 8. They had been sunk by Japanese cruisers and destroyers while they were screening transports and cargo vessels taking Marines and supplies to the southern Solomons.

This was grievous news, but Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, had warned at the outset that "considerable losses" were to be expected.

On Tuesday there was better news. A task force of cruisers and destroyers, the Navy announced, had put a severe dent in a Japanese invasion fleet headed for Guadalcanal, sinking a heavy Jap cruiser, four destroyers and a troop transport. One American destroyer was sunk in the fierce night battle, and several others were damaged.

Incidentally, that Tuesday communique contained a couple of sentences that probably disappointed Major de Seversky and other aviation extremists. The communique told how Jap warships and small transports had been putting reinforcements ashore at Guadalcanal at night.

"Navy and Marine Corps aircraft from Guadalcanal persistently attacked these landing parties," the communique said, "but air attack alone did not stop the landings.

"For this reason a task group of United States cruisers and destroyers were ordered to intercept enemy ships attempting further landings."

"We'll Hold"

Earlier that same day, Rear Admiral John S. McCain, who had just returned from the Southwest Pacific, told reporters here:

"We'll hold the Solomons and expand."

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, was saying pretty much the same thing that day. He said the American forces in the Solomons would "hold what we have got there, consolidate our positions and eventually start moving ahead."

The startling change in the picture came Wednesday night when the Navy announced that Japanese warships had shelled the airfield and other installations on Guadalcanal.

Also, the Navy announced, enemy transports, covered by warships, were landing troops on the north coast of Guadalcanal to the westward of the American positions.

The next night, Thursday, the Navy disclosed that 27 Jap bombers had bombed the Guadalcanal airdrome. Nothing was said about American planes opposing them. At the same time, it was announced that a Japanese submarine had shelled the American airbase at Espirtu Santo Island in the New Hebrides.

Then Friday came the communique saying that a "large number' 'of Japanese troops had been landed on Guadalcanal and that American positions were being shelled. The communique further disclosed that U. S. motor torpedo boats—the same type that won glory in the Philippines—were attacking Jap warships around the Solomons, and had scored one "probable hit" on a cruiser.

Where Is the Fleet?

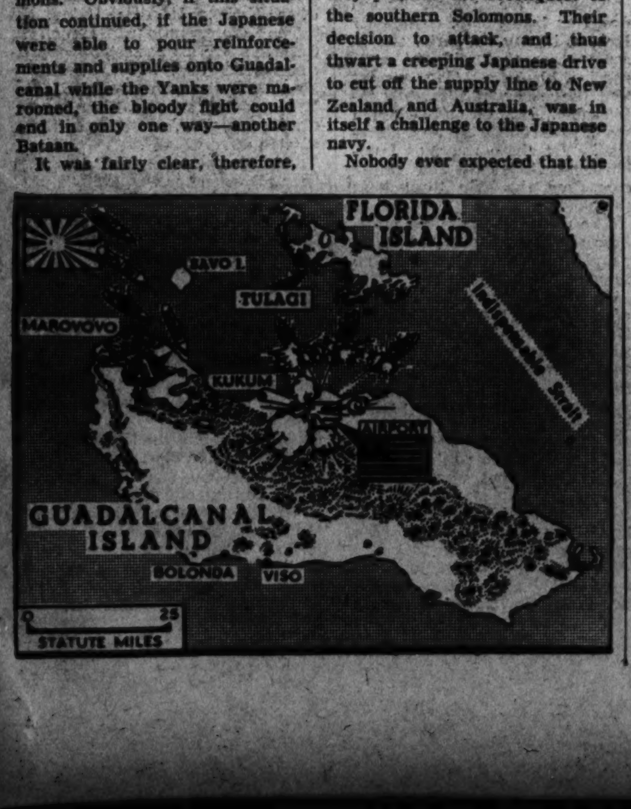
The thing about which nothing was said was the most important thing in the whole Solomons picture, and that was the disposition of America's Pacific Fleet.

That the Marines and the Army reinforcements were giving a good account of themselves on Guadalcanal there was no doubt. The Marines at least were now battle-tried veterans.

Talking about them in Pearl Harbor, after his visit to the Solomons, Admiral Nimitz said:

"The Japanese must now realize they are going against American forces in that area. Particularly in the Marines they

Continued on Page 3, Column 2



Is a Unified Command Needed In the Southwest Pacific?

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

AMERICA'S FIRST "great offensive" in this war, the two-month-old battle of the Solomon Islands, appears on the face of available reports to have become just another defensive.

Last August 10 Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, announced that America was on the offensive with the object of driving the Japanese from the Solomons area. Friday, Secretary of the Navy Knox said, "I certainly hope so; I expect so," when questioned about the chances of merely holding the footholds the Navy has gained in the southeastern Solomons.

What happened in the days between those two statements—or possibly what did not happen—may well become the subject of acrimonious debate adding to the confusion that already surrounds us in this war.

Instead of an offensive the Solomons operations is now a defense. Instead of a masterful sweep northward through those islands, with control of the Southwest Pacific as its aim, it has become a fight for an airfield. Unexplained, that shift in values is puzzling.

On the basis of what information is available, there appear to be two answers to the matter as it now stands:

That the Navy underestimated the magnitude of its task and went at it with too small force, then was unwilling to call upon the Army for help until it had become a question of merely holding on to what it had.

That the Navy is playing very cagily a cat-and-mouse game to suck all possible Japanese naval strength into the Solomons area and then pounce upon it with overwhelming surface, undersea and air force.

Should the latter turn out to be true, the Solomons operation may yet prove a master stroke of strategy. Several indications which point to this possibility are:

First the propaganda value of the Solomons. This 900-mile-long archipelago has assumed something of the stature of Verdun in the first World War, of Teruel in the Spanish Civil War, of Stalingrad in this war. Not only is the military value of the Solomons great; they are a symbol of Japanese conquest and the Japanese will risk much to clear us out of them.

Then there are the recent indications in Navy sources here that the Japanese hold command of the sea in the Solomons area, statements which sound too much like resignation to fate.

The best the layman can do is keep both fingers crossed and hope the Navy gets its wish, if that is it. Navy men have expressed the desire, time and again, to meet the Japanese fleet, ship for ship and gun for gun and slug it out.

* * *

IF THE FORMER possibility is revealed as true, that the Navy underestimated its task and asked for help so late that it may be too late, there probably will be angry repercussions here at home. There have long been recurrent half-hearted demands for unity of control of all military and naval forces, extending down through theaters of operations. When Gen. Douglas MacArthur was made supreme commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, the Navy managed to hold out New Zealand and, of course, its own ships and aircraft and Marines. The attack on Guadalcanal and Tulagi was launched from New Zealand, with Marines as the ground force.

There were observers here who felt then that an operation involving such comparatively small forces as the Marines represented must be concluded quickly to be successful. If the battle dragged on through days and weeks, it obviously was not successful; the objective of such an operation is complete control, not a foothold to which the attacking force can cling only by constant fighting.

Troops of the Army were available on Australia, closer to the Solomons than New Zealand. Even if they were not needed for the initial landing operation, they might have been used to build up sufficient force to drive all Japanese off Guadalcanal, then to move northward to take whatever other islands of the archipelago might be needed to make Guadalcanal secure.

From a strictly military standpoint, Guadalcanal with its airfield, is the prize. Who holds Guadalcanal, if he holds it in sufficient strength, dominates the rest of the Solomons and a considerable sector of the Southwest Pacific. If the Allies hold it, they make secure the supply line from the United States to Australia; if the Japanese control it, they hold over that supply line a constant threat and might succeed in so disrupting it so that Allied strategy in the Pacific would fall to pieces.

To the extent that possession of Guadalcanal and its airfield protected Australia's line of communications, the offensive in the Solomons was in reality defensive. Yet if the footholds there are lost, even the defensive maneuver will have failed, at a cost of three cruisers, three destroyers, several auxiliary vessels and a number of aircraft, to say nothing of the eager young Marines who died in the Guadalcanal jungles.

* * *

IT IS DIFFICULT to see why the operation should have been undertaken at all if it could not have been undertaken in sufficient strength to assure a reasonable chance of success. After it had been launched, if enemy forces were found to be too great to be dealt with by available Marines, the Army was there to lend a hand.

Had the entire South Pacific been under one command, Army or Navy, both Army and Navy forces would have been utilized to the fullest. There could have been no possibility that the suspicion might arise that one service would not use the other out of disinclination to share credit. That suspicion is sure to arise now should we lose our grip on Guadalcanal.

Under a single commander, the Solomons operation, when it was undertaken, could have been a joint operation in the true sense, carried out by a task force of all arms, ground, sea and air, and in sufficient strength to carry it through in the face of whatever resistance might have been met. The Marines have been on Guadal-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

The Men Who 'Keep Them Flying' Do Spectacular Job at Randolph Field

George Sessions Perry, novelist and journalist, visits Sergt. Leroy Rachel from Evergreen, La., Air Force mechanic, who is "putting into the plane all his patience and skill and Air Force training. All this, so that 24 hours later she might roll out on the line, climb proudly into the air . . . and be test-flown . . ."

(Editor's note: Novelist George Sessions Perry lives bang up against Randolph Field, Tex., and he says it's the noisiest place on earth. But Mr. Perry, whose novel, "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," won the 1942 National Book Award, likes airplanes and he doesn't mind the uproar—not too much. He explains just how he feels about it, and how he feels about the men responsible, in this story, written especially for Wide World.)

By George Sessions Perry

Schertz, Tex., The Noisiest Place on Earth, Oct. 17 (Wide World).—If the American Air Forces have Hitler half as jittery as they have me, victory is not far away.

My house lies just outside Randolph Field, Tex. Every plane coming in or taking off tries to roll its wheels on the peak of my cringing roof. By nightfall my ears are ringing like a Harvey House gong at high noon and my nerves are tied into knots more complicated than any in the Boy Scout handbook.

But there is no surcease until 2 a. m. when flying comes to an end—for all too brief a period. Between 2 and 6 there are only intermittent blasts from 450 horsepower engines being tested by the night shift of mechanics. Then at 6 o'clock—wham! A chorus of aircraft engines, having a total of exactly 10 million horsepower, crashes into violent, sleep-exploding life.

I gulp several cups of coffee and settle down to brood.

Pre-Flight Inspection

This 6 o'clock noise means that hundreds of mechanics are busily giving each plane its preflight inspection: Testing engines and controls, checking fuel and lubricant supply.

Then the planes, raucous as guinea hens, taxi onto the flight line where the pilots take over, pour the coal to the engines and head for their objective: My house. If one fails to pass directly over the roof, or clears the shingles with more than 10 yards to spare, the squadron C. O. makes him go back and do it over. I have no official proof of this, but it's certainly my opinion.

Just as the plane gets squarely over my desk, the pilot thoughtfully changes the pitch of his propeller. My nerves, set to withstand a titanic roar, are now clawed by a mixture of a shriek, a scream and the sound of a large fire siren calling to its mate.

I think of the propeller technicians, of such apparently humane fellows as Sergt. Bill Baseheart, a quiet, capable 20-year-old from Zanesville, Ohio. I think of him working carefully in the Randolph sub-depot, overhauling the interior machinery of adjustable-pitch propellers, painstakingly honing out of the blades dents the size of half a pinhead. I recall that when Bill came into the army at 18, the only job he'd mastered was running a milk truck back in Zanesville.

Qualified Technician

Since then, in Air Forces training courses, he has become a qualified technician in two highly specialized jobs:

1. Propeller repairman (the Army throws hot dish water on any ordinary mechanic who presumes to touch the innards of one of its propellers).
2. Bombsight maintenance man, which shows you that the Army realizes Bill is not the kind of fellow who tells everything he knows.

At this moment, a pilot in the aerial regions above my back yard is diving into the first phase of a chandelle. The din grows, as his motor revs up to pull into the climb phase. His tachometer, r. p. m. indicator, is reading 2100, which is very fast—and loud.

Only last week I was in Randolph's instrument repair department and saw Pvt. James Eichholz of Newport, Ky., overhauling a tachometer. Jim was a watchmaker in peacetime. He says that that experience helps him a lot to be an instrument man. The other fellows in his shop had worked on typewriters, sewing machines—anything small.

Suddenly something strange and terrifying has begun to happen: A silence has fallen over by premises. It's true that a freight train is tiptoeing across the front yard, but we don't notice such minor sounds as that any more. A glance at my watch tells me that it is noon, the time for refueling both pilots and planes.

Planes Overhauled

However, just at this moment a test pilot is taking advantage of the decreased air traffic to wring out a BT-13 with a newly installed engine. A week ago the Randolph mechanics had removed this engine from another plane in which it had run its 500-hour life span. Then it was dismantled, entirely rebuilt, and bolted into this plane. I was there yesterday watching the job.

I saw Sergt. Mike Barto—former Miami University footballer, now Forty-seventh Squadron trouble shooter—working on the ship out on the line. "My job," he said, "is to keep 'em out of the hangars and up in the blue."

But the plane's 50-hour inspection was so near due that Engineering Officer Lieut. John Hueners, who hails from Medford, Oreg., said, "bring her in the hangar and give her the works."

First I saw her motor pulled. Then they washed her with steam jets, stripped the skin off her fuselage, and washed her inside. She was a beautiful sight; clean bright yellow wings—a wide strip of unremoved skin down her backbone just as cleanly, brightly blue—her shining stainless alloy bones arranged in simple, somehow profound, geometrical design. Then the new motor was bolted in and its cast aluminum cylinder heads looked like melons coated with frost.

Col. Bill Stamfer, formerly of Waynesburg, Ky., a former railroader whose hair is red enough to read by at night, came over from the radio department to do his stuff on the plane's conversation equipment.

24-Hour Service

The rest of the mechanics, men who in civilian life had been oilfield roughnecks, farm boys, college students, or blacksmiths, as in the case of Sergt. Leroy Rachel from Evergreen, La., were clustered around like bees on a stalk of wild horsemint. They were putting into that plane all their patience and skill and air force teaching. All this, so that 24 hours later she might roll out on the line, climb proudly into the air, secure in her technical perfection, and be test-flown—over my house.

Now it is 12:45 p. m. and the pandemonium rebegins. Between now and dusk, 2000 plane crossings will be made above my decibel-debauched domicile.

Purely from a decibel standpoint, the comparative quiet of the tropical hurricane that came to our vicinity recently was a great relief. At least, it crowded those ubiquitous airplanes out of the sky. On this unusually quiet sabbath there was only the soothing shriek of a 90-mile-an-hour wind.

There were 1500 military planes in the San Antonio area when the hurricane hit. There were hangars for only 10 per cent. Unless somebody worked a robust miracle, the unhoused 1350, having wings like an angel, were, over those airdrome fences, going to fly. And, of course, they were going to bust themselves into piles of smashed fuselages, curled propellers, and splintered ailerons.

Dangerous Experience

I started for Randolph. Once in my car, two gusts blew me to the main gate. There I found the air laced with murderous flying junk of very kind in addition to about 5½ inches of rain which fell that day. All the trucks on the post had been lined up to serve as windbreaks for the planes. In each cockpit mechanics, radio men, aircraft welders, parachute packers sat three deep. Others were clinging to the wings. Still others straddled the tails.

This was tough. This was dangerous. A few planes, loaded down with as many as 10 men, took off any way. Coffee served on the field blew out of the cups before the men could get them to their mouths.

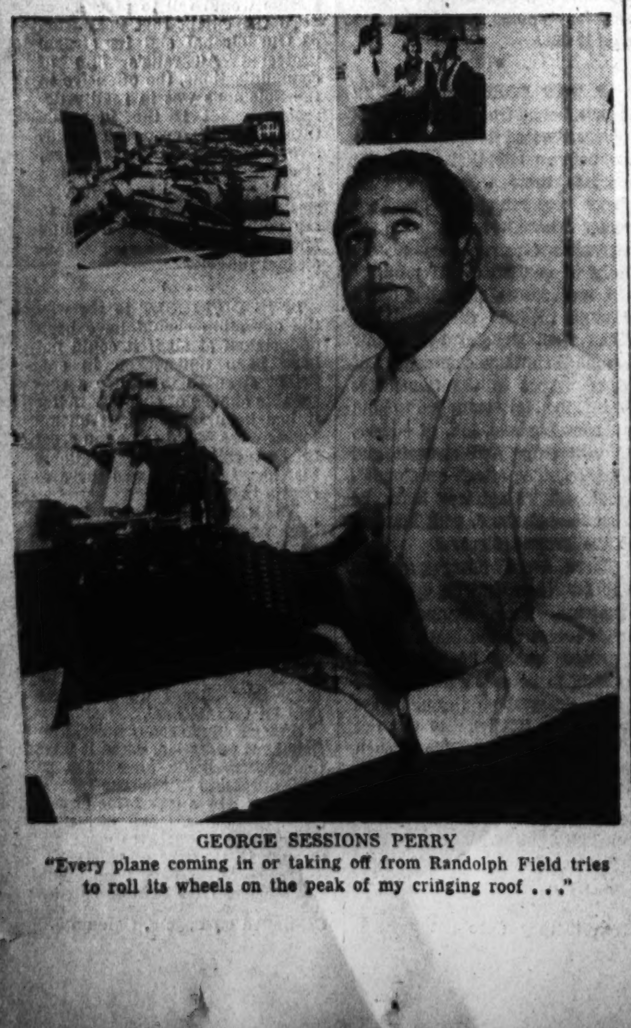
At the San Antonio Municipal Airport, where there were 75 civilian planes but no Air Force mechanics, 69 were destroyed. Of the Army's 1500, 10 were lost. Practically all the rest were back on the flying line, inspected, test-flown and ready to go, by noon of the next day.

When I saw the spectacular job these ground force technicians had done, I decided to call everything square. I decided to regard my sanity as a contribution to the war effort, and to sit here in Schertz and be driven quietly crazy. Maybe "quietly" is the wrong word.

And of course if anybody has taken this lament seriously, then I'm not the only one that's crazy. After all, I came a pretty long way to get to live in this bedlam.

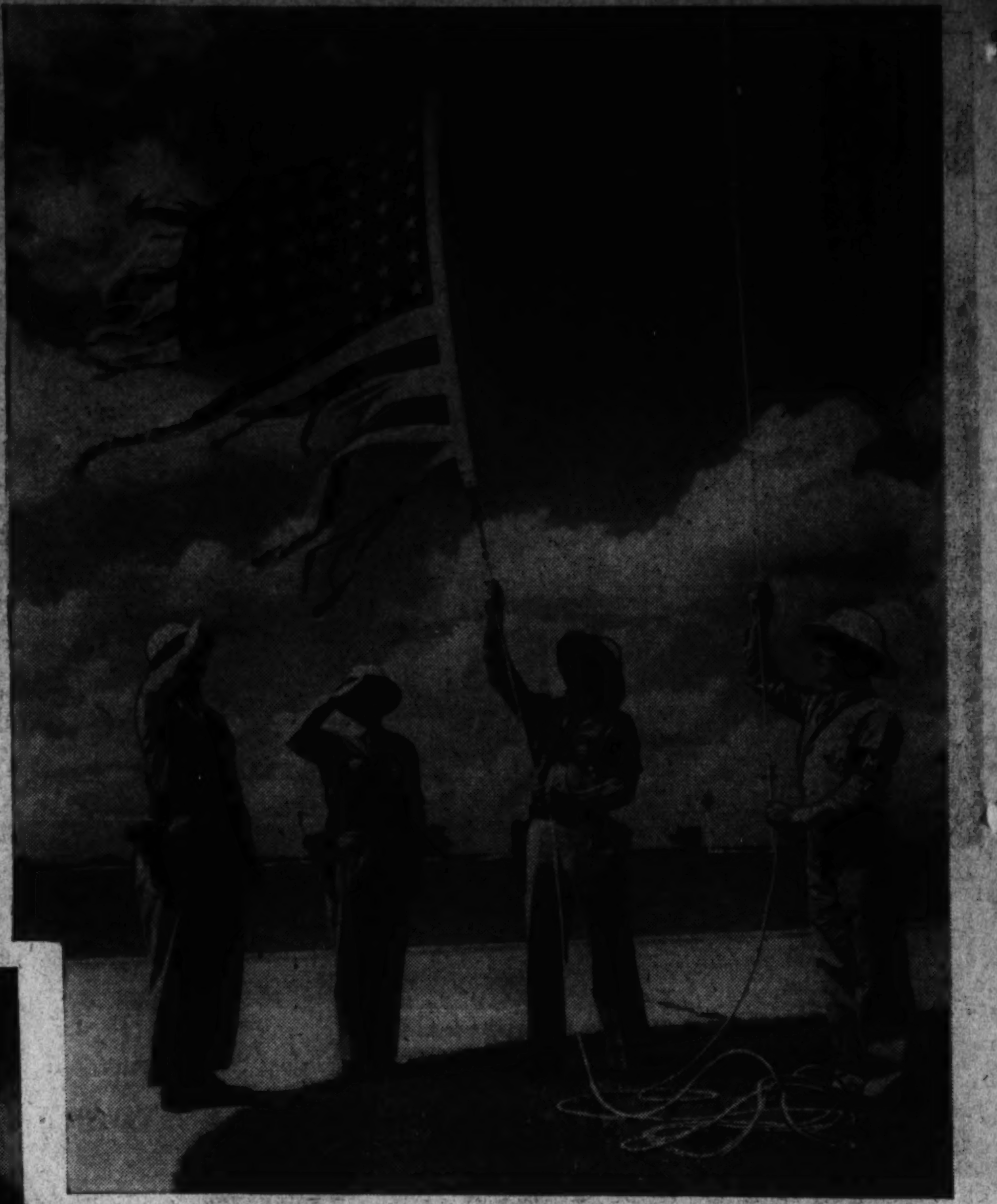
It's a meaningful cacophony that I wish 130 million Americans could hear. For should it ever die, should the determined men with wrenches in their hands and the will to do in their hearts ever fail to keep that thunder roaring, the Messerschmitts, and the Zeros would take its place. So o. k., insomnia, we're running mates for the duration.

"Hundreds of mechanics at Randolph Field give each plane its pre-flight inspection: Testing engines and controls, checking fuel and lubricant supply." Journalist Perry is shown with Sergeant Baseheart of Zanesville, Ohio, at a propeller balancing stand



GEORGE SESSIONS PERRY

"Every plane coming in or taking off from Randolph Field tries to roll its wheels on the peak of my cringing roof . . ."



Randolph Field's flag, shredded by a tropical hurricane, was raised again the following day as a tribute to the mechanics of the field who through their heroism saved the irreplaceable training planes

Blind Girl Helps Make Delicate Marine Instruments

By Corrine Hardesty

New York, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Margaret Tynan, 22, who has been blind since she was 7, sat in the subassembly department, sorting laminations for instruments to aid the eyes and ears of sailors at sea, with the same skill and speed as her more fortunate coworkers.

Miss Tynan, a small, brown-haired girl who lost her eyesight after an attack of pneumonia, was selected as an experiment in training the handicapped for defense work.

Today her superiors at the marine division of the Bendix Aviation Corp., pronounced her performance equal in every respect to that of other workers.

The satisfaction on the part of superintendent and factory manager was exceeded only by Margaret's enthusiasm.

"I'm so glad it has worked out all right; I now can do something for defense," she said happily, her swift, sensitive hands never pausing in their careful fingering of tiny, oddly cut bits of metal.

The laminations are part of delicate communication instruments which are used on ships and submarines to multiply the sight and hearing of seamen.

Margaret, who works 48 hours a week, and out of her earnings contributes to a home shared by her parents and three brothers and a sister, spends her day fingering thin layers of metal for possible flaws in construction.

Her supertactual sense enables her to detect the slightest deviation from perfection as surely and rapidly as her seeing sisters spot irregularities with their eyes.

Margaret checks ten different kinds of laminations, sorts them into their proper classes and stacks them on spindles.

"Her performance, in quality and quantity, is somewhat better than standard," Bendix officials said. "We plan to train other handicapped persons on the basis of Miss Tynan's work.

"We hired her in cooperation with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities as an experiment three months ago. We are convinced many handicapped persons can be drawn on to help solve the manpower problem."

Should U. S. Merchant Seamen Be in Uniform? Union Divided on Issue

Why not uniforms for the gallant sailors of the American Merchant Marine?

Thus far 2300 American merchant seamen are dead or missing as a result of U-boat attacks—a casualty rate much higher than that of the Army and Navy when put on a per capita basis. President Roosevelt has praised the merchant seamen for their "magnificent" service, saying:

"They are risking their lives every hour so that guns and tanks and planes and ammunition and food may be carried to the heroic defenders of Stalingrad and to all the United Nations' forces all over the world."

As matters stand, however, these sailors cannot be distinguished from any other civilians, except for an insignia they are entitled to wear in their lapels. Consequently, they are often "humiliated" while ashore.

Unequal Treatment

Some of them have written to the United States Maritime Commision to say that they are denied equal treatment with members of the armed forces in theaters, restaurants, USO establishments, etc."

One seaman, who asked that his name be withheld, told The Washington Post in a letter that because he was young, healthy and not in uniform he had been accused of being a slacker. Also, he said, some waterfront policemen had once questioned him on suspicion of being a spy.

Why, then, are these men of the American Merchant Marine not given an official and distinctive uniform, something that would give their countrymen a chance to recognize them and throw all doors open to them?

The answer would seem to be that a good many of them—perhaps a majority—don't want uniforms. This was brought out in a recent exchange of correspondence between Capt. Edward Macauley, Deputy Administrator of the War Shipping Administration, and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, C. I. O., the dominant seamen's union on the Atlantic Coast.

Letters From Seamen

Captain Macauley wrote to Curran, telling him about the letters received from merchant seamen who had been "subjected to various humiliations on shore because of their apparent lack of participation in the war effort." After quoting the men as saying they were denied equal treatment with soldiers and bluejackets in theaters and USO establishments, Captain Macauley said:

"It is contended that they are placed in a false position and are being treated unfairly because no provision is made for a uniform which would distinguish them as members of the American Merchant Marine."

Captain Macauley told President Curran that the War Shipping Administration had taken no position in this matter of a uniform, feeling that the wishes of the men should be respected. And so he put it up to Curran.

The husky N. M. U chief, in a letter of reply, told Captain Macauley that uniforms were of secondary importance so far as the treatment and humiliation of seamen was concerned. He then recited the case of 53 merchant seamen whose ships had been torpedoed and who had been brought back from Africa and other points in a United States Army transport. He said:

Capitalize on Sacrifice

"They were placed 'tween decks on board ship, completely lacking in any comforts, and in some cases they did not even receive blankets. They report that the food was absolutely intolerable. Injured and sick men were given little if any attention. Yet there were, as I understand it, about 200 empty rooms on the ship throughout the voyage.

"The men feel that their sacrifices are being capitalized on by people who have absolutely no interest in their welfare."

Getting down to the question of uniforms, Curran said that there was a "general feeling throughout the industry . . . that the men do not require uniforms."

He cited four reasons, as follows:

1. They would be forced to leave the uniforms ashore.
2. They cannot work in uniforms.
3. They would be "victimized" by tailors charging them high prices for their uniforms.
4. As for the denial of equal treatment ashore, the United Seamen's Service—a nonprofit organization that is now raising five million dollars by contributions from shipbuilders, ship operators, maritime labor unions and seamen welfare organizations—is providing clubhouses, canteens, recreational facilities and rest homes for the men of the Merchant Marine.

President Curran failed to mention one argument against uniforms that is often heard among the rank and file. Summed up, it is that many merchant seamen just don't want uniforms, or, as they sometimes call them, "monkey suits." To them uniforms spell regimentation.

Capt. Macauley alluded to this in his letter to President Curran, and apparently he regarded it as the heart of the matter. After saying that the War Shipping Administration wanted to abide by the wishes of the merchant seamen, he said:

"It has recognized the feeling that existed on the part of many members of the Merchant Marine, and of their union leaders, that the use of the uniform might in some manner lend itself to the militarization of the Merchant Marine.

"The War Shipping Board is opposed to the militarization or regimentation of the Merchant Marine. It believes that the forms of military organization have their proper place, and that many wartime activities cannot be efficiently conducted in any other way, but it is of the opinion that the operation of merchant vessels is not one of these activities and does not lend itself to military organization."

Opinion Sought

President Curran, although he believed that there was a "general feeling" against uniforms, told Capt. Macauley that he would seek an expression of opinion from the seamen in his organization. They are now being asked to express that opinion in letters and post cards to The Pilot, official organization of the National Maritime Union.

The aforementioned United Seamen's Service has established a seamen's convalescent home about 38 miles from Washington. It is located at Bay Ridge on Chesapeake Bay, about 5 miles outside of Annapolis.

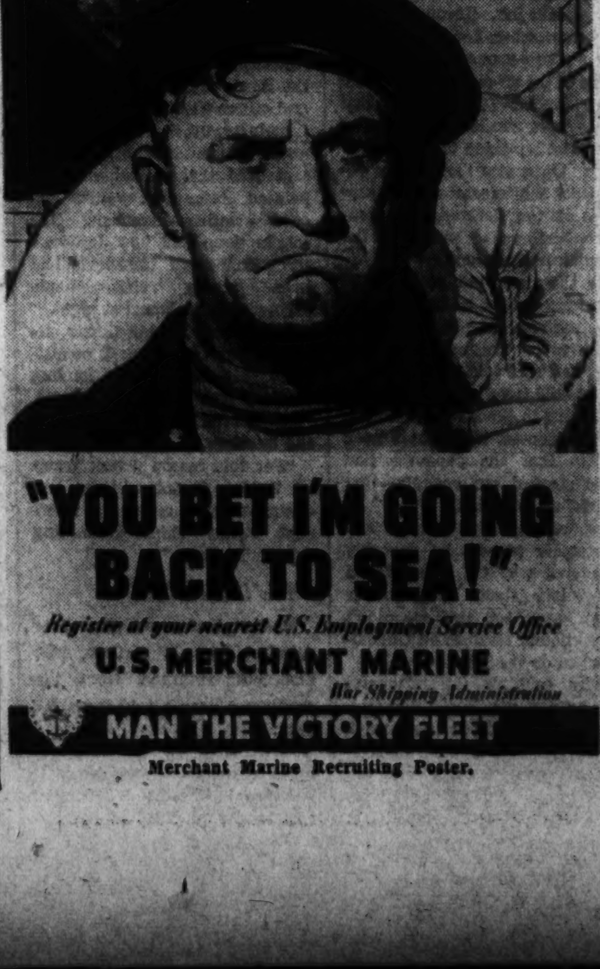
Here seamen whose ships have been torpedoed or who are badly in need of a rest are given sanctuary until they are ready to ship out again. A Post reporter went over there the other day and was shown around by John Locke Eby, formerly of Washington, the director.

Some of the men were playing pool. A couple were gazing out at Chesapeake Bay, out where smoke plumes marked the progress of freighters heading for blue water.

Locke said that the time usually came—and in most cases after a week or so—when the men began staring out at the water and getting restless to be off to the war zones again.

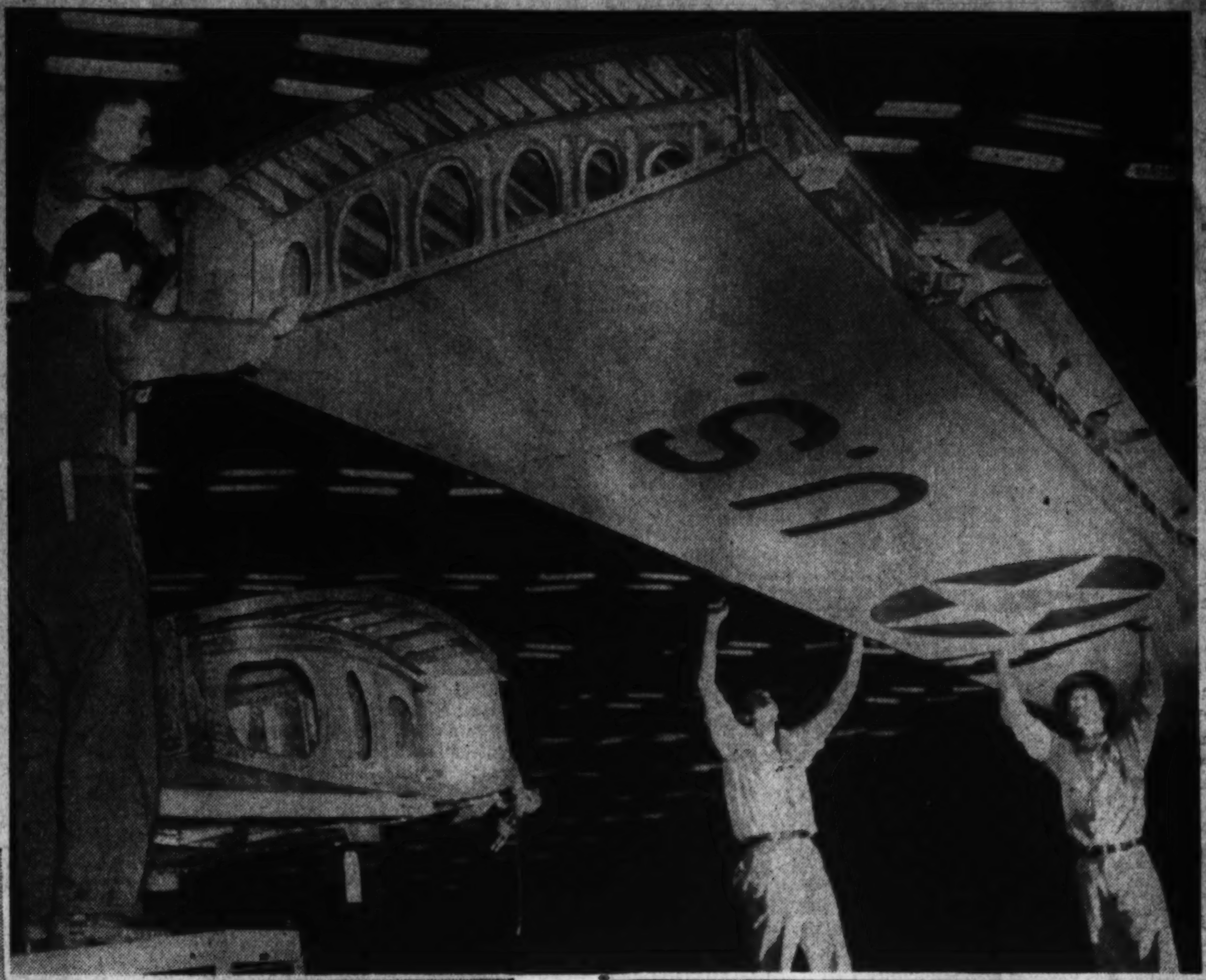
"You bet I'm going back to sea," is something more than a slogan on a recruiting poster.

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.



"YOU BET I'M GOING BACK TO SEA!"
Register at your nearest U.S. Employment Service Office
U.S. MERCHANT MARINE
War Shipping Administration
MAN THE VICTORY FLEET

Merchant Marine Recruiting Poster.



The Gallup Poll

Public Would Give Air Force Top Priority

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.—When historians come to write the history of this war, one fact singled out as having utmost importance may be the public's persistent and long-time belief in airpower.

While military experts have debated the importance of airplanes in modern warfare, the man in the street has without exception voted with those who believe that airpower has not yet been given its full and rightful place in World War II.

Only the events of the future will write the final verdict to this controversy. Possibly those events will prove that the layman has placed too much confidence in airpower. On the other hand, the future may prove that the public is as far ahead of its military leaders as in the past it has been ahead of its political leaders.

In a recent column on airpower, Walter Lippmann declared that "the argument about airpower represents the kind of profound difference of view among professional men which will in the last analyses have to be settled by laymen."

If laymen were actually called upon to settle the question, airpower would be given far greater emphasis than it now receives.

Public Has Always Been Enthusiastic

The Institute's studies of the public attitude toward airpower go back at least seven years. These studies cover many issues, including Congressional appropriations for the Air Forces, the question of establishing a separate air arm, where emphasis should be given as between land, sea and airpower, and many other factors. The public's confidence in airpower is not merely a recent enthusiasm—the voters have not been won over just in the last few months or even in the last few years.

On the contrary, the public's attitude was firmly crystallized even before there were any signs of war in Europe or any indications that war might be imminent.

The latest bit of evidence on the public's attitude is a survey completed this week by the Institute on the question of which branch of the fighting forces—land, sea or airpower—should have first claim on materials for production.

The issue put to voters throughout the country was as follows:

"If there is a shortage of raw materials for manufacture of war goods, which branch of the service do you think should have first claim on materials—the Army, the Navy, or the Air Force?"

About one person in four said he had no opinion, but of those who had a definite opinion, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the Air Force.

Here are the findings:

Army	9%
Navy	11
Air Force	52
Don't know	28

If the vote is confined to those with definite opinions, the ratio is: Army 13 per cent; Navy 15 per cent; Air Force 72 per cent.

Voters for Larger Air Force Since 1935

These results will come as no surprise to those who have followed public opinion trends in recent years on issues involving airpower.

As far back as 1935, just two years after Hitler came to power, the American public was definitely air conscious. In an Institute survey at that time, the public showed its far-sightedness in not only favoring a larger Army and Navy, but in voting by 80 per cent for a larger Air Force.

That was just the beginning. By 1939, just before Hitler precipitated the war in Europe, the public favored a larger Air Force by the overwhelming majority of 91 per cent.

A few months later, in March, 1940, when the Army asked for money to buy 1200 planes, Congress appropriated enough for 59. Yet at that time the common people were not only for a bigger Air Force, as indicated above, but were also willing to pay extra taxes to get it.

The public is particularly anxious to have the younger generation thoroughly trained in the principles of flying. A recent survey found a substantial majority in favor of pre-flight aviation training for boys in all the high schools of the Nation.

In Favor of Separate Air Force

The question of establishing a separate Air Force is one that has stirred up controversy ever since Pearl Harbor. Early last month the Institute put this issue to a vote in order to determine how the layman stood.

The results indicated that among those who had followed the arguments pro and con, 57 per cent were in favor of establishing a separate Air Force, while 27 per cent were opposed and 16 per cent undecided.

Those Americans who believe that airplane production should be given top priority bring forth many arguments to support their contention. Chiefly, they point to results thus far in the war.

The following are a typical sample of the comments:

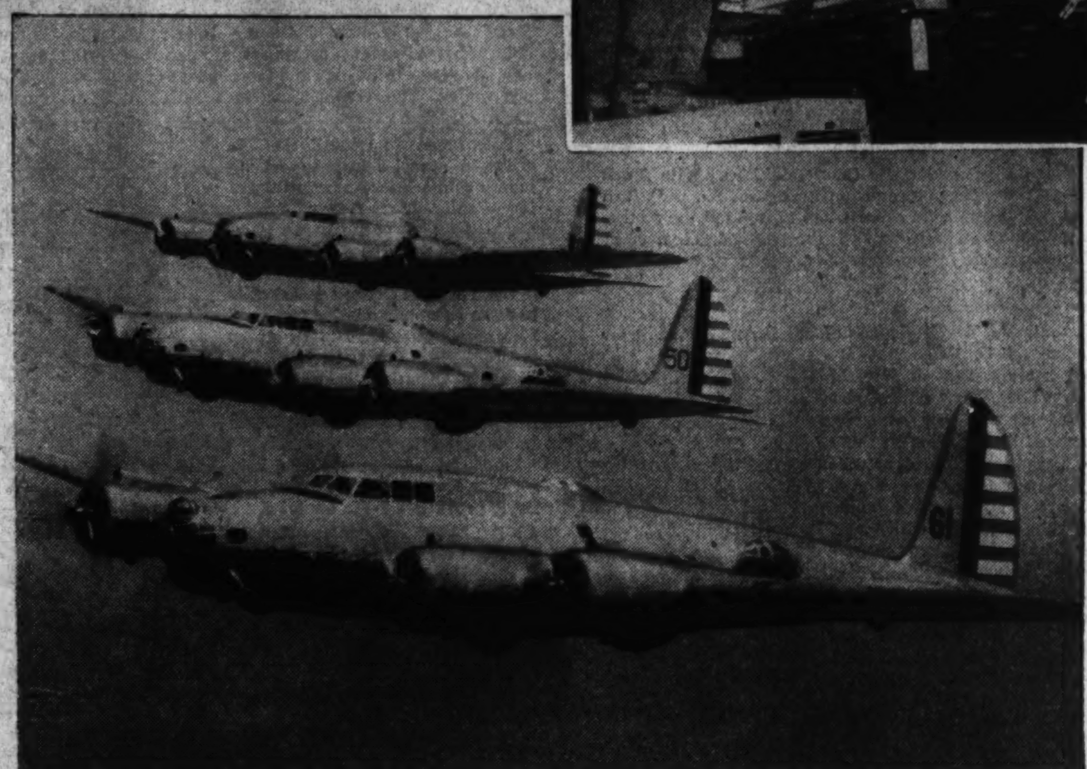
"Control of the air seems to have decided nearly every big battle so far. Without control of the air, the army and the navy take a licking."

"Air attack is the quickest and most direct form of war; we should have all the airplanes we can get."

"This war is going to be won by airpower."

"The second front will be an aerial front."

"The airplane seems to account for most of the destruction dealt out by the Allies so far."



The American people would give air production first place above all other services on war priorities, according to the Gallup Poll. They want more fighter planes and bombers in the air. They want aircraft plants to have priorities on the materials with which to build them

U. S. Land and Sea Forces Fight to Hold Guadalcanal

Continued from Page 1.

are meeting a people just as tough as they are themselves and just as well equipped and trained for jungle fighting as they are themselves . . ."

The Yanks on the island could be depended on, yes, but the Battle of the Solomons was going to be decided in the end out on the waters surrounding those islands. When that sea battle comes—and it could already have started—it may very well be the biggest thing of its kind in this war.

Until we hear about it we probably will have to hold our breath.

On the world's most important battle front—Russia—the Germans were racing to nail down certain positions before the onset of winter. They were making headway in Stalingrad and they were seeking to reach the Caspian Sea and strengthen their position on the Black Sea.

With the passing of another week, it became more and more likely that Hitler's 1943 campaign in Russia would be a failure. The oil of Baku was still hundreds of miles away.

Far more important than Stalingrad were reliable reports that came to Washington about the strength of Russia. Wendell Willkie, who visited that front among others on a 31,000-mile air trip, was tremendously impressed.

"In my judgment," he said, "Germany will never conquer Russia."

The situation in Russia, considered in terms of the United States, would appear to be like this: A tired and weakening enemy has reached Denver, but still must take all of the Middle West and the populous East. In the meantime that tired enemy is facing a flank attack from a powerful foe—the American and British forces in the West.

For the first time, the world was told last week what the United States is planning in the way of an Army. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, told Congress that they were aiming at an Army of 7,500,000 men by the end of 1943.

The break-down would be as follows:

Ground forces, 3,300,000.
Air forces, 2,200,000.
Service of supply, 1,000,000.
In training, 1,000,000.

Besides these forces, the Navy is expected to have about 1,500,000 and the Marine Corps about 300,000, making an over-all American fighting force of close to 10,000,000, which would be more than twice the size of our armed strength at the time of the Armistice in 1918.

General Marshall told the House Military Affairs Committee that any changes in the future "will be upward." He said tha tthe size of the Army in 1944 could not be determined before late in 1943.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, said thta this Government's best information is thta the German army totals about eight million men, and that German is able to sustain this total with replacements.

General McNarney refused to state any figure for the total armed strength of the United Nations, but said that "in numbers," he believed it was less than that of Germany, Japan, Italy and their satellites.

With respect to the much-talked-about "second front" in Europe, it has always bten clear that before such an operation could succeed the Allies would have to gain definite air superiority—even mastery—over the places to be attacked.

Hitler had to turn aoway from England because the Luftwaffe was unable to knock out the R. A. F. in 1940.

In this connection the country last week got some first-hand information from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous ace of World War I, on his return from a visit to England. He said:

"The European theater will remain an air theater until we have secured superiority over the German air force and paralyzed the production capacity of the German aircraft industry.

"The picture I obtained with respect to the progress of the war on the Western Front is that the trend is entirely in our favor. As far as I could ascertain, the total German air force does not exceed 4700 operational combat planes of every type, a very small percentage of these being bombers."

Rickenbacker warned, however, that it would be a mistake to assume that German air power was on the decrease. It might be, he said, that the Germans were working fevishly on new design planes to osffet the aerial superiority which, at present, "is definitely on the Allies side."

Captain Rickenbacker continued:

"We are bound to suffer losses, maybe even great losses, before the conquest of Germany is completed. There is no question that we will win this war. The only question is how soon . . ."

Is Unified Command Needed in South Pacific?

Continued from page 1

alcanal almost two and a half months now, and not only have Japanese forces originally there not been mopped up, but enemy reinforcements have been landed repeatedly on those portions of the island still under enemy control. It would appear that Marine forces used simply were not in sufficient force to do the job that was necessary.

The Army has been called in now, but only to help defend what the Marines have taken, not to move forward with the Marines to help them press their assault to its logical conclusion.

Now we haven't got even the airfield which makes Guadalcanal so valuable. Japanese guns have been landed under cover of darkness and their naval units, and have taken the field under fire. To what extent the field has been rendered unusable before that by bombing aircraft and by the guns of Japanese war vessels is not clear.

* * *

THE POSSIBILITIES of the Solomons offensive were great and perhaps at least one of them has been realized. It is possible, though admittedly only possible, that the assault on the Solomons led the Japanese to delay their expected drive into Siberia until the extent of the Solomons action became evident. Should that be true, they may have delayed so long that winter has halted their Siberian invasion for this year and the second front for which the Russians have been clamoring to help them already has been opened in the Pacific.

Furthermore, the Japanese have had to detach troops, ships and aircraft from some other sector or sectors to reinforce their force on Guadalcanal. Before the Solomons operation is concluded it might be possible to take advantage somewhere of this weakening of the enemy.

It may, in fact, contribute measurably to a counteroffensive into Burma, where Allied activity seems to be brewing now that the season of monsoons is about at its end. Results of a successful attack on the Burmese front would be great; opening the Burma Road alone would justify undertaking it.

* * *

IF THE NAVY launched the Solomons attack as a full-scale battle, it is rapidly becoming that. If it was intended as a maneuver with limited objectives, it is developing anyway into an action upon which control of the Southwest Pacific may well hang.

All one can do now is wait and see. The decision probably will not be long in coming.

Navy Courage in the Atlantic

By John A. Moroso 3d

With the Atlantic Fleet, Oct. 17 (Wide World).—For six months I have sailed with the Atlantic Fleet through icy or shark-infested waters where death from a torpedo was a constant threat.

There have been hazardous voyages on silent, blacked-out ships where officers and men bitterly cursed a full, shining moon or the dangerous dripping fogs.

I have been in naval ships in tropical waters where the Southern Cross danced brilliantly in the sky. I have sailed in the far north where the northern lights flickered fitfully and where icebergs menaced the task at hand.

I have flown thousands of miles with nervy Navy fliers in that most discouraging of all tasks—the submarine patrol.

I have been with them on lumbering battleships, trim cruisers, speedy destroyers, aging Coast Guard cutters and submarines.

I have seen these lads escort thousands of American troops and millions of dollars worth of supplies through the most dangerous submarine zones in history. They have stormed blithely and safely through waters where they knew Axis marauders were lying in wait.

Not once have I found them wanting in courage or faith or patience.

I have seen these uncomplaining men zigzag their ships from the path of oncoming torpedoes and have heard them laugh at the poor aim of the kids Hitler and Mussolini send to the sea in thin-shelled submarines.

The one beautiful thing about my experiences has been the cold, raw courage I have seen in the men of our ships.

As I write this I can see their faces during exciting moments—some are tense, others confident, others relaxed and cocksure—some even taunting. I can feel the electric moment when a submarine is detected and I see the waves splashing over the bow as the ship quivers, picks up speed and races to the target amid the blare of bugle calls and horns.

Then the thunder of depth charges and the brilliant splashes that follow.

I remember also the kindness of hard-boiled American sailors who took food ashore to rationed folk in bomb-ridden, dingy Scottish shipping towns—men who cast aside the urge to go on a spree because they wanted to help a brave people.

The Associated Press and Wide World sent me on my present assignment in the blustery days of last March. I reported to quiet-spoken Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and told him he was to be a sort of city editor to me.

I told him to send me to exciting places—to put me in shooting spots. Since then I have traveled more than 25,000 miles by ship and by plane.

Life aboard ship varies according to the ship. On a cruiser I shared a room in "torpedo country" with Irving I. Smith, Universal Newsreel photographer. We were on the waterline on the starboard side forward. Right below us was the ship's magazine. shells shuttled up the hoists outside our room all day during drills. One hit in that section and we would have been goners.

It is a dangerous and sometimes boring life, but I love it.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

With the hot breath of a Congressional election breathing 100 degrees Fahrenheit, Congress is violating all of the rules in the log book of: "Campaigns—How they are won."

Inactivity at the Capitol used to be the one infallible sign that a campaign was a fortnight away.

Come mid-October, if a member wasn't out in his district, with voice hoarse from speaking and hands calloused from shaking, his seat wasn't worth the race.

Any legislation with an element of controversy was too hot to handle in the down-stretch. The Capitol just closed down for a month or so to let the boys do their biennial calisthenics—among the home folks.

The war changed all that. Now it's practically political suicide to leave Washington long enough to shake a mit with Joe Jerk, kiss Sallie Punkin's new baby or spout homespun oratory at the cross-roads.

Both Joe and Sallie are likely to chant in ominous chorus:

"Why ain't you in Washington doing your stint?"

Shrewder members discovered weeks ago it was safer and wiser to drop Joe and Sallie a postal remainder that "I'm here on the job."

More recently they decided a vote on any vital piece of war legislation—the hotter the better—was worth more than a brush-beating tour or a mail truck full of campaign literature.

* * *

The Congressional elections are just two weeks away. Yet never was a Congress driven harder by its leaders than the expiring Seventy-seventh.

As for issues—they don't make 'em too hot to handle anymore.

A bit late perhaps, Congress is tossing overboard all of the old election taboos and is tearing along toward its election fate with all of the stops pulled.

Red signals that overnight have flashed green:

That hoary one about it being bad politics to enact a tax bill before elections. A conference committee last week put finishing touches on the biggest one ever, and this week both Houses will pass it.

Wage and farm price control, both unmentionable even in the lobbies six weeks ago. They've been law now for two weeks.

Extension of the draft to 18 and 19-year-olds. The words were hardly out of the President's mouth last week before Speaker Rayburn had the ball rolling in and out of committee and to a House vote.

Manpower control? Bring it on.

* * *

On the morning of November 4, just 17 days away, a good many members of the present House and Senate are going to be "lame ducks," simply putting in time until the present Congress dies in January.

The usual scattering of first-termers will file into both Houses, still puzzled as to just how they got there. But from present indications, the change-over isn't going to be nearly as drastic as appeared likely before Congress set its war pace.

Gone now are G. O. P. 1941 forecasts of a Republican majority in the House. Vanished too is the spring-of-1942 swing-back to predictions of sharp Democratic gains.

A mild Republican trend has set-in, emphasized in Midwest rural sections, but apparently not to be compared with the last Republican come-back in the 1938 off-year Congressionals.

On September 10, the Gallup poll showed House Republicans due to pick up 21 House seats after earlier pollings found Democrats in the lead. A poll of Washington correspondents by Newsweek Magazine last week further underlined the trend. Average answers placed Republican House gains in the new Congress at 29 seats, with 5 additional Republican seats in the Senate.

Consensus is that the Republicans will chisel away about a third of the present 92-man Democratic majority in the House, and boost the Senate Republican minority to 34 seats.

That means, if it holds, that President Roosevelt, unlike his Democratic war President predecessor, will continue to have a good working majority in control of both Houses.

Nor need the slightly narrowed Democratic margins in either House hamper the Administration in all-out prosecution of the war.

Republican or Democrat, every candidate for Congress is pledged first to that objective. The center aisle on war issues, military and domestic, has long since faded. On price control, tax and draft extension, foresighted Republicans were in the forefront with Democratic leaders and in some cases ahead of them in demanding action.

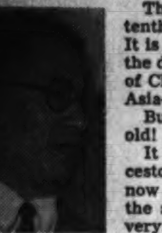
Politics isn't out yet, but in Congress a political vote has become a bad vote politically. Effective action has become the keynote—the open sesame to votes.

Witness the flash finish of the present Congress. It augurs well for the performance of the next.

China Fights for New World Order

The following address was delivered by Dr. T. V. Soong, China's Foreign Minister, at Carnegie Hall on October 10, 1942, under the auspices of United China Relief.

I am delighted to speak under the auspices of the United China Relief, which has done and is doing so much to encourage the people of China by bringing them direct and active assistance from the people of the United States.



DR. SOONG

This is the day China cherishes as the double tenth—the tenth day of the tenth month, October. It is the day of our Declaration of Independence—the day when Sun Yat-sen proclaimed the Republic of China—the beginning of the people's century in Asia—our Fourth of July.

But October 10 is a Fourth of July only 31 years old!

It represents the daring not of our remote ancestors but of our own fathers—and of many men now living. The men who today are the leaders of the state and heads of families in China are the very young men who on that day of October 10 pledged to Dr. Sun himself, their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

Those years in China are what the era of the Founding Fathers were to you. The torch of democratic idealism and the revolutionary faith of the Chinese Founding Fathers was thrown to them from the fathers of your own Fourth of July. Dr. Sun was American-educated and took his inspiration from the early American patriots who also were not afraid to create new worlds.

No Chinese patriot, however blinded by his devotion, will claim that China has fully realized her own democratic faith. In 1911 there was in China hardly any preparation for representative government and, except for the few leaders, scarcely anyone had the slightest notion of how a democracy operates.

As Dr. Sun used to say, mortals and their institutions do not spring to life in full maturity. They must grow from humble beginnings. They will learn only by their mistakes, until in the process of trial and error, humanity advances.

We had to try to develop in a few years from a medieval empire to a modern democracy against incessant intrigue and finally military attack of a Japan who wanted no democracy in Asia.

United China Fights the Japanese

But for all our mistakes and difficulties our democracy made us a unified nation.

For five years a united China has kept fighting—fighting in a way military men of magnificently equipped armies do not always understand—fighting in the irregular way in which revolutionary armies without equipment have always had to fight—fighting in exactly the same way as George Washington's armies had to fight, retreating, retreating and retreating, past this very spot, from the defeat of the Battle of Long Island to the victory of the Battle of Trenton—fighting with wits against Japanese mechanized forces asking everything that even your Marines can give.

When the United Kingdom and the United States became at war with Japan we thought the end of our fighting was near. But today the Japanese are stronger than ever in the Far East; and our supply base in Burma is gone.

Ambassador Grew has had to live with the Japanese during these critical war years. No one tells better than he what fanatically determined fighters and implacable foes they are, and how dangerously strong and menacing to you as well as to us.

China's Faith in American Democracy

Why do the Chinese keep fighting a foe as strong as that—despite democratic reverses?

Because they have a revolutionary faith in themselves? Yes.

But also because they have a revolutionary faith in you, the democracy you Americans stand for and your courage to build new worlds. Because they are sure that the kind of a world that the American Revolution and the Chinese Revolution can together create will be a world in which Chinese children can live as well as American children.

What do they ask in return for that faith in you?

If I could sum it up in a sentence I would say that what they want in return is a revolutionary faith on your part—revolutionary faith in yourselves and in the possibilities of democracy and your democratic allies—faith enough to let yourselves and the other principal United Nations start now—realistically—to build the kind of democratic world that can stay democratic after this conflict is over.

They want to see action begun now to realize the resolve of your great President, which is also the resolve of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, about the United Nations and democracy and the four freedoms—for Asia as well as for Europe and the Americas.

In announcing on this auspicious day that the United States Government is prepared promptly to negotiate a treaty for the immediate relinquishment of extraterritorial rights in China, and for the settlement of related questions, thereby giving recognition to China's new status, the President has again evinced his deep understanding of the political sentiments of an aroused Asia.

After the Victory, a Lasting Peace

There is no question for the Chinese as to China's future. To beat off the Japanese we have fought and endured for five years; it may well take us another five years, but the common people of China as well as their leaders do not even think of defeat.

We know that any people with resources and manpower can—at a price to their civilization—become militarily strong. We remember that we, like other nations, have at times been the world's best soldiers, best manufacturers, best inventors, and that we are going through a national renaissance as well as a war. But we do not want military power; after victory we want lasting peace.

Because this new China has suffered more from aggression than perhaps any other nation still free—because it does feel its own potential strength—because as the newest convert to democracy the democratic dream is strong within us—we want to do something now so that the society of the future will not have to be an armed camp.

From this stems the natural desire of China to see set up, as quickly as possible, an executive council of the United Nations, and to help to evolve therefrom a workable world order, an international instrument fully capable of dispensing justice and enforcing law and order among nations during, as well as after the war. We know from bitter experience that no forward planning—postwar or otherwise—is worth the effort unless a realistic machinery for collective security—for freedom from fear—can be developed and be actually working before this war ends and while the pressures of war make it possible for such cooperation to catch hold.

Why the League of Nations Failed

The ghost of the League of Nations does not daunt us Chinese. We have thought perhaps the most about its failure because we were the first and the most grevious victim of that failure. It was on the rock of the Manchurian incident—at which time I was charged by my government with the direction of our foreign policy—that the league foundered, and this war began—for you as well as for us.

But we know that the league failed for a very concrete reason—because the two great powers which controlled it and could prevent action by it did not believe it was necessary for their own security.

That is not the situation today.

Today those powers which did not feel the league useful to safeguard their own security, and you who felt it even less necessary for your own security, have to recognize that international order and collective security have become essential for the survival of strong states as well as the preservation of weaker ones. Today an aggressor left alone in his preparations can get a death jump on a strong state as well as a weak one.

A second difference is that this time we can form our internaitonal society while we are still fighting the war.

Undoubtedly much of the trouble with the league was that it was formed after and not during the first World War when the Allied Nations no longer had to find answers to the thousand and one reasons why men do not want to cooperate. Men learn to cooperate only by having to do it and the only time when they will parctice at it is when they doubt whether they can survive if they don't.

We Must Start New World Order Now

The new world order, like the Chinese Republic, and like all human institutions, will never be realized until we start it. And we shall never be more ready for starting it than now. Under the impact of the terror, the sacrifices, and the suffering we are going through, we are seeing more clearly than ever before, and perhaps more clearly than we ever shall again, the crying necessity of a new world order. If we cannot compose our differences now with all that we hold dear at stake, what chances are there later when exhaustion, mutual recriminations and cynicism at the end of the war paralyzes common action.

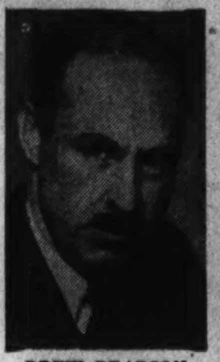
We cannot oppose to the onward surge of the Nazis and the Japanese a mere negative attitude, the vindication of the Nine-Power Pact, the defense of the status quo of the British Empire, or the territorial intgrity of the Soviet Union and of the United States. We must give to our young men who are called on to sacrifice a flaming mission of a new world order and begin to make that mission come true now. Against a fanatic faith in supermen, we must oppose a revolutionary enthusiasm for common men.

We are in the midst of a war more terrible, more all-embracing than the last, and to the millions of the Chinese and Russian dead will be added millions of American and British dead before we are through. Are these to die in vain; after victory will we have nothing better to offer our peoples than universal exhaustion to be followed in a few years by still another war? Or shall we not begin at once, here and now, to make what will prove to be the great advance in human history, the emergence of a world order?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

There was more behind A. F. L. President Bill Green's Toronto statement, that the "chances were brighter" for a reunion of the A. F. L. and C. I. O., than Green let on to newspapermen.



DREW PEARSON

Inside fact is that when the A. F. L. convention opened, top officials of the two labor organizations at first were decidedly bearish about the chances of getting together. Jurisdictional problems loomed too large.

But what changed their minds, and led Green to make his optimistic pronouncement, was John L. Lewis' blustery withdrawal from the C. I. O. When Lewis took the floor at his United Mine Workers convention in Cincinnati and told the miners that they were pulling out of the C. I. O., he gave A. F. L.-C. I. O. peace prospects the greatest shot in the arm since negotiations got under way two years ago.

Lewis' action means much more than a severance from the C. I. O. It was a blunt challenge to both the C. I. O. and A. F. L. that he was preparing to launch (1) an all-out, blood-and-thunder raid on their memberships; and (2) a campaign to organize and consolidate, in the catch-all District 50 of the miners' union, all the independent unions of the country.

There are about one million independent union workers, including telephone employes, typographers and numerous scattered groups of white collar workers. With his flair for swashbuckling leadership, Lewis conceivably could build up an organization of 1,500,000 members, counting the independents, plus A. F. L. and C. I. O. captives, plus his own miners organization.

At any rate, that is his current plan. And A. F. L.-C. I. O. leaders realize too well that his commando activities against their unions will be made all the easier if they continue on the outs.

Bill Green didn't understate the possibilities. With Lewis growling at the gates, you can expect the A. F. L. and C. I. O. peace committees to bend every effort to iron out their jurisdictional disputes and reach a basis for getting together when negotiations resume in late November.

Capital Chaff

MARVIN McINTYRE

Representatives Ray McKeough of Illinois and John Dingell of Michigan, both Democrats, are planning a tough fight against the so-called "Victory Tax," which levies a flat 5 per cent on pay envelopes. They contend that this hits the small salary on the same ratio that it hits the big one, and is just as unfair as the sales tax . . . Marvin McIntyre was the chief objector to President Roosevelt's idea of taking the iron fence from around the White House and donating it as scrap iron . . . Washington is one of the most crowded cities in the world, yet green corn grows in the front yard of a private dwelling at Twenty-first and E Streets, within one block of the new War Department Building.

Father Coughlin's Friend

Catholic leaders who are all-out for President Rosevelt's war policies are scrutinizing the amazing investment activities of Father Coughlin's chief church supporter, Archbishop Francis J. L. Beckman of Dubuque, Iowa.

Archbishop Beckman, it has been revealed by a Portland, Oreg., court, put up $99,000 in cash and $253,753 in promissory notes to finance California and Oregon gold mines, which turned out to be largely a figment of the prospector's imagination. Archbishop Beckman placed the seal of the diocese on the promissory notes and also pledged the assets of an art museum to support them.

Phillip Suetter, who promoted the gold mines and sold the idea to Archbishop Beckman, has now been found guilty of a conspiracy to violate the Securities and Exchange Act. Archbishop Beckman testified against Suetter at the trial.

The Archbishop's role in the weird financial transaction is attracting especial interest because of his energetic opposition to President Roosevelt's war policies. After Hitler first invaded Poland, it was Archbishop Beckman, alone among the high-ranking Catholic clergy, who sent a letter to Father Coughlin endorsing his stand.

"I am with you in spirit tonight," he wrote. "I send my representative Mr. Wendell Schroeder, to participate in your meeting. I cannot stand apart from you in this critical hour of need. God bless you!"

Again, just three months before Pearl Harbor, Archbishop Beckman delivered a scathing criticism of Roosevelt's foreign policy which was featured in the bund papers. Among other things he said: "This war is nothing more nor less than a struggle to reestablish the shattered boundaries of international finance . . . The entrenched internationalists had their day; they financed the world into eternal debt and milked whole peoples, grinding them down into the dust of poverty."

Note:—Archbishop Beckman was the chief financial backer of the gold mines, putting up first $59,000 in cash, then another $40,000 to build a mill, then $253,753 in promissory notes.

Record Mail to Soldiers

The Army has just established a new record for delivering mail to men overseas. Thanks to the efficiency of V-mail, 1,900,000 letters were delivered to foreign-based United States troops during September.

This compares with 650,000 letters delivered in August, and makes a total of five million pieces of mail the Army has delivered without a single loss.

Credit for this record goes to Brig. Gen. Clayton Adams. But he in turn gives credit to the public, which gradually has learned the habit of using the Army's new photographic V-mail. It is quicker, takes less space, is safer, and costs the same. Gen. Adams says the public has given excellent cooperation.

Officials Go to School

All over Washington, grown men are going to school again. More than 500 officials of a dozen different departments are doing "home work"—learning vocabularies, drawing maps, and studying charts. It's the latest phase of the Good Neighbor policy. The Government is teaching itself to know Latin America.

DR. HENRY DOYLE

With funds from the Rockefeller Office, a school has been set up, known as the Inter-American Training Center. Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle took a year's leave from George Washington University to run it.

When Morris Cooke was asked to head an economic mission to Brazil, his experts attended Doyle's school before flying down to Rio. The Treasury Department has 28 lawyers dealing with Latin America. All are boning up with Dean Doyle and his faculty.

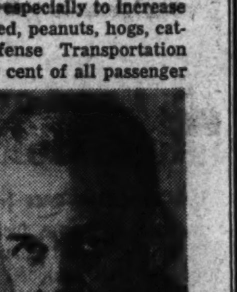
Luncheon conferences are held all over town to discuss Latin America—usually in Spanish. Doyle provides a Latin expert for each luncheon.

Note: Meantime, Harvard University continues to give more weight to German than to Spanish.

War Dulls Political Ax

The fact that Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes is not letting politics creep into his job is evidenced by the appointment of bald, mustachioed Ralph E. Flanders, as one of the two management representatives on his advisory board. For Flanders, who is president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield, Vt., has been one of the President's severe critics.

Merry-Go-Round



JOSEPH EASTMAN

The Agriculture Department is trying especially to increase production of soybeans, tomatoes, flaxseed, peanuts, hogs, cattle, poultry, and dairy products . . . Defense Transportation Czar Joe Eastman estimates that 40 per cent of all passenger travel on the trains is personal and can be eliminated. That's why he will ask people voluntarily to refrain from travel. He hopes this will work, because machinery for the certification of travel—though it may become necessary—is terribly ponderous . . . Each Canadian soldier confined to the guard-house for discipline is given a copy of the New Testament . . . 3000 Iowa farmers in Des Moines recently gave Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau a thunderous ovation when he declared that the North, the South, the East and the West must unite to produce food for the ultimate goal of winning the war . . . One factor behind the fierce morale of the Russians at Stalingrad was the fact that it was the scene of bitter fighting in the Russian revolution of 1918 in which Stalin himself was a military leader . . . If you have any old spectacles lying around the attic, the silver and nickel in their frames can be an important contribution to the scrap campaign.

The Government's Overtime Policy

By Leo Wolman

No more damaging reflection can be made concerning a public policy than that no one knows what it is. Policy which is constantly changing, although the conditions which originally suggested the policy have themselves not changed, is bound to raise doubts as to the Government's understanding and purposes and to multiply the difficulties of administration and enforcement. A vacillating attitude toward questions which are reasonably clear and simple and about which public opinion has forcibly and plainly expressed itself is calculated to produce confusion, encourage dissatisfaction with prevailing policies, and inspire demands for still further changes.

MR. WOLMAN

These comments apply to the policy our Government has pursued in recent months toward the payment of overtime, or penalty, rates for work done on Saturdays and Sundays. Legislation and rules about overtime have had a lengthy history. They have become increasingly important in this country because of the tenacity with which we have clung to the 40-hour week and the unprecedented demands which the requirements of war production have made upon our industrial capacity and our labor force. The necessities of war and the prevalence of a short work week, fixed by statute and the terms of union contracts have combined to raise the hours question to a place of first-rate importance in our war program. The Government has been forced to deal with the question. What the Government has done and where public policy stands at the present time can be comprehended only by tracing the evolution of this problem through its successive stages.

Practically all union contracts impose penalty rates for hours worked in excess of a specified number of hours per day and per week. Usually, also, such contracts provide that Saturday work should be compensated at time and one-half and Sunday work at double the regular rate. The purpose of these provisions was to discourage overtime and to prevent the employer from lengthening the work-week, because it has long been the very heart of trade-union theory that long and increasing hours of work cause increases in the volume of unemployment. Only incidentally and secondarily, therefore, were penalty rates for overtime designed to augment the earnings of employes working under these contracts.

In the few years since 1937 the majority of the metal and mass-production industries of the country were unionized. The contracts these industries made with the unions came shortly to include the customary overtime provisions. But at that time the prospects for overtime were slim. In place of labor shortage, we had a labor surplus. In place of working more than 40 hours, the problem was to find as much as 40 hours of work a week. As for work on Saturdays and Sundays, that was a rare requirement, limited to emergencies, and represented only a slight addition to the total payroll.

Rise in War Production Changed Picture

This whole condition was rapidly transformed by the progress of munitions production and, after our entry into the war last December, by the enormous pressure for increased output. To meet these added demands, the Government urged the war industries to operate their plants 24 hours a day and 7 days a week, and to employ their labor in successive shifts of 5 eight-hour days. Under this arrangement all employes would from time to time work a Saturday and a Sunday, but their total hours would not exceed 40 a week. Notwithstanding this radical change in underlying conditions, the unions insisted upon enforcing the literal interpretation of the contract. The employers objected. They were supported by strong public opinion, which apparently deemed the use of penalty rates under these unusual circumstances to be a violation of the spirit, if not of the letter, of labor agreements and anyhow regarded such payments as unwarranted additions to the already enormous cost of waging the war.

The problem, like most other labor issues, was placed in the lap of the President. He discussed it with the leaders of organized labor. The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. agreed to waive penalty rates for weekend work, when employment on Saturday and Sunday was part of a five-day week. Presumably the question was settled for the duration of the war.

However, it soon reappeared. This time the issue took the form of a promise by the A. F. of L. machinists' union to procure the continuance of this type of overtime compensation for employes of the Curtiss-Wright Co. Since this promise was made in the course of an election contest between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions, it was promptly and loudly protested by the C. I. O. and the matter was again carried to the President. This time he fortified his agreement with organized labor by issuing an executive order.

Problem Referred to Secretary of Labor

The executive order, dated September 9, 1942, deals clearly and directly with the issue. It states: "No premium wage or extra compensation shall be paid to any employe . . . for work on Saturday or Sunday except where such work" is performed on the sixth and seventh day. Here the matter rested until September 17, when an amended order was issued requiring all Federal departments and agencies affected by the original order to "refer to the Secretary of Labor for determination, questions of interpretation and application," and specifying, also, that, where approved wage stabilization agreements are in effect, any or all of the original order may be suspended by the Secretary.

It did not take the Secretary long to act. For she shortly exempted from the President's ban on penalty overtime pay the A. F. of L. building trades' workers. And early in October she sanctioned an increase of 6 2-3 per cent in the hourly wages of the Glenn Martin employes, to compensate them for what they lose by observing the terms of the President's first order.

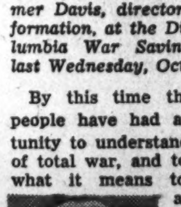
What this all means is not yet clear. But evidently organized labor thinks it means that unions are now free to negotiate the entire problem with the employers and to insist upon a return to the conditions existing before the President's agreement with organized labor and his executive order of September 9. The Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union of the C. I. O. goes so far as to say, in a circular to its local unions, that any company which now refuses to pay penalty rates for weekend work "seeks to take selfish advantage of the executive order."

This would seem to be a demoralizing sequence of events. It is hard to see why any fundamental amendments to the original order were necessary. As matters stand now, the least the Government can do is to state precisely what its present policies and intentions are.

War Bonds—The World's Best Investment

By Elmer Davis

The following is the partial text of an address given by Elmer Davis, director of War Information, at the District of Columbia War Savings luncheon last Wednesday, October 14.



DAVIS

By this time the American people have had ample opportunity to understand the nature of total war, and to understand what it means to lose such a war. We know from the example of France, or any of the other defeated countries, that to be beaten in this war means that you lose everything. Your factories and banks and business enterprises pass to the victor; he takes over the majority ownership, paying for it directly or indirectly with paper money that he printed for that purpose, and thereafter those factories make what he wants and pay him their profits. If your clothes, your household goods anything you possess, happen to suit the fancy of the victor, they are taken away from you—not stolen, of course, at least not always; sometimes requisitioned, and paid for with that paper money which he can print in just as much quantity as he needs; but you never see them again and you find there isn't much you can do with the money. If you are a farmer, what you grow is taken by the enemy to feed his own people, and if you starve in consequence — as unnumbered thousands have already starved in Europe—all you get is a warning from some fat overstuffed field marshal that the conquered are going to go on starving as long as may be necessary, in order that the conquerors may eat. And finally defeat means that you may be condemned to slave labor for the conqueror—condemned with the pliant acquiescence of some Quisling or Laval, a type not unknown in any country, including our own; condemned to slavery and forced to forge your own chains. Defeat in this kind of war means that you lose everything—liberty, property, and life itself if you dare to say that you don't like it.

Preferred Stock

So it is hard to see why anybody in a country like this buys anything else but the war bonds that will equip our armed forces for victory. They are not only the best investment in the world; you might even say that in times like these they are the only investment in the world. For if they don't prove a paying investment—which is to say if we should lose the war—then no other investment in this country or in any other free country would be worth the paper the stock certificates are printed on. All of it, everything we have got, would belong to the enemy. What has happened in the occupied countries is clear proof of that. The stress of war is gradually welding the war effort of the United States into a great common enterprise, and war bonds and war savings stamps are the senior security of that enterprise—preferred stock in the United States of America, Incorporated. Everything else—stocks and bonds and deeds to real estate and anything else that is ordinarily regarded as property—all those are junior securities, no matter how long they may have been blue-chip issues on Wall Street; so junior that if defeat should impair the value of war bonds, nothing else would be worth anything at all.

Now, this is nothing new; you don't need anybody from the Office of War Information to give you information like this. People are buying war bonds and savings stamps, of course—buying them in what, not so very long ago, would have been regarded as prodigious quantity. In this year more than nine billion dollars will have been invested; the September quota of $775,000,000 was exceeded; more than 20 million working men and working women in this country are now putting aside definite percentages out of their pay envelopes for war savings, and in the case of six million of them that regular rate of saving is 10 per cent or more of all they earn. All that is pretty good, but pretty good is not enough to win this war. I can't tell you now, nor can anybody else, how much will be enough, because nothing will be enough 'till we have won complete and final victory.

We have done pretty well—yes, but the people of Hawaii and Alaska have done far better, four times as well, proportionately, as the people of the Continental United States. Why? Well, we all know the answer to that one. Bond sales shot upward in Hawaii from the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor; the big jump in Alaska sales began just after the raid on Dutch Harbor. The war has come home to those people; they have seen it, heard it, felt it; and accordingly they are going to do everything they can to win it. But do we have to wait 'till bombs fall on Pennsylvania Avenue or Wall Street to realize that this war is actually happening? I hope we have more intelligence and capacity for imagination than that; and I am confident that Adolf Hitler has enough intelligence and imagination not to try to drop any bombs on Pennsylvania Avenue and Wall Street, so long as our immunity from direct attack keeps the people of the continental mass of the country from stepping up our participation in the war effort to the level set by Alaska and Hawaii.

Will It Happen Here?

Such damage as might be done by bombs dropped by the few enemy raiders that have the luck to get through would be trivial compared to the damage that is done, every day, by the persistence among a considerable part of our people of the comfortable conviction that the war is something that is happening in Russia and Libya, and Guadalcanal; but that can't and won't happen here. I don't think it will happen here, but it is not going to be kept away from us by any automatic interposition of Providence. It will be kept away from us only by the armed forces of the United States and of our allies; forces of which our own must be almost entirely supplied by this country, and those of our allies in large degrees. That means the diversion to military needs of a tremendous proportion of the national production — tremendous, at least, by comparison with anything we have known in the past; though not so very impressive if compared with the efforts now being made both by our allies and by our enemies, and those military supplies must be paid for with money.

The trouble seems to have been that we have been buying bonds too much out of our extra money—buying what we thought we needed, and then investing in bonds with what was left. We can no longer spend money in a good many ways that used to consume it; we can't buy new cars or even tires, or refrigerators, or radio sets, or a lot of other things that we used to regard as necessaries of life. But there is still 20 billion dollars more of money available to buy things with than there is of goods for us to buy, and too many people are spending that surplus on luxury goods, or pleasure.

Now, I am not against pleasure as such; but it too ought to be rationed in times like these, controlled by a sense of propriety as well as by the urgent need for investment in the preferred stock of the United States, Incorporated. Luxury buying uses up money that your Government needs for the things that are the most vital necessities of all of us—ships, planes, tanks and guns. But it is not merely luxury buying that we are going to have to curtail; it is the purchase of everything not absolutely essential. Which is only a reflection of the simple fact that to produce what our armed forces are going to need before the war is won will take most of the productive effort of this country, that there will be little to spare, in the way of material or of labor power, for civilian needs.

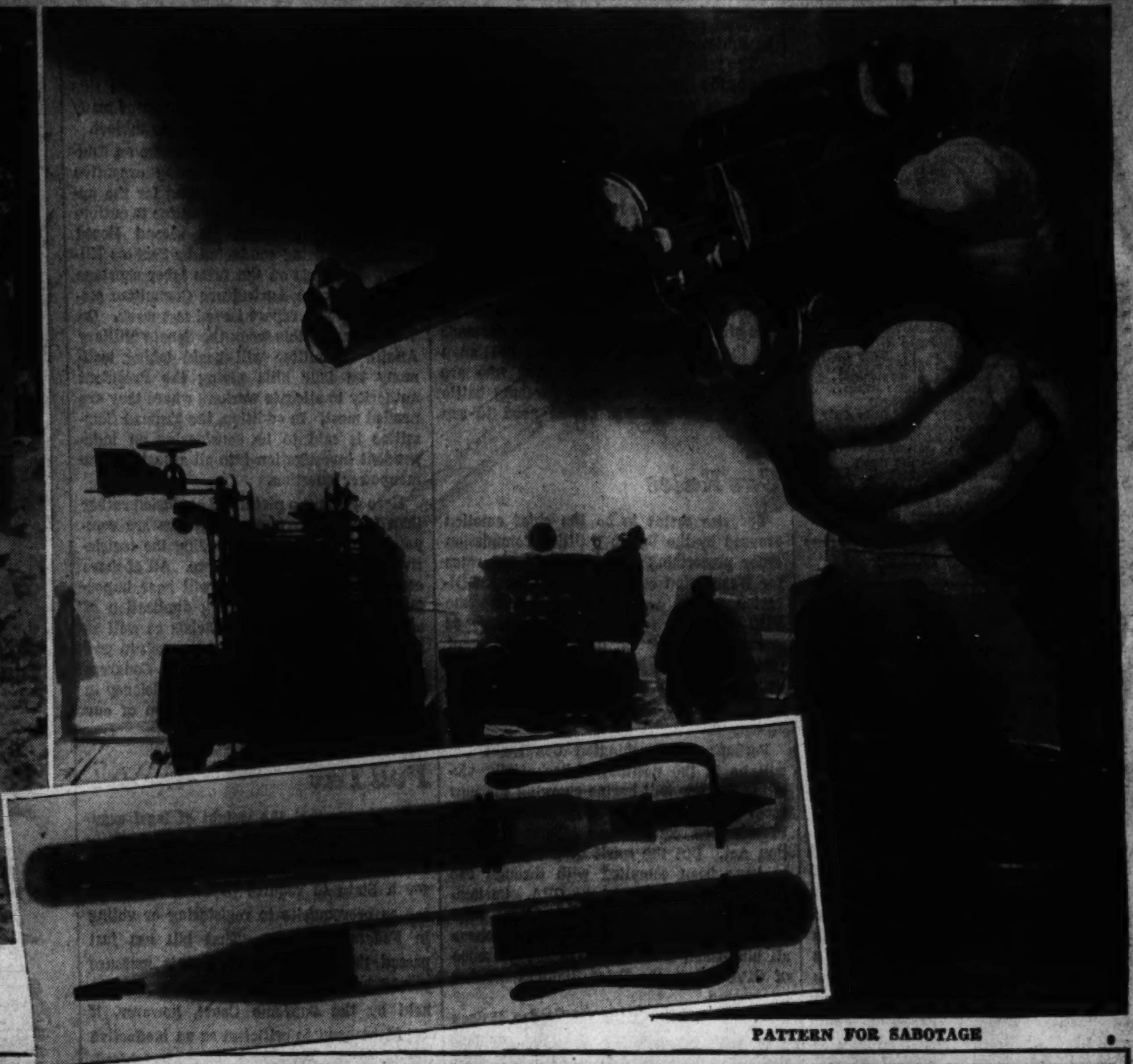
Standard Still High

The only way we can get enough for the Army and Navy is to reduce those civilian needs to the absolute minimum, to real needs and not mere wants. It will not be, for most of us, any dreadful hardship; as a Nation, we shall still be better off than any other; for our real needs, as distinguished from our wants, can still be met.

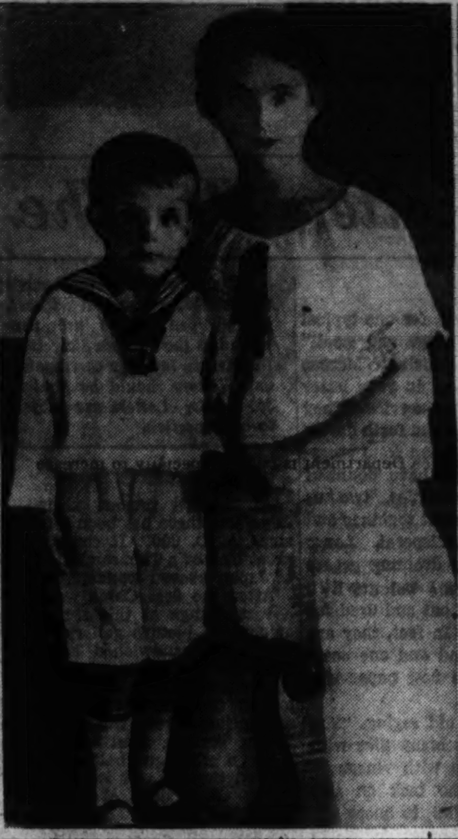
The American standard of living, if no longer the standard of 1941, will still be the highest in the world; but it will do us no harm to remember that the important thing is not the standard of living, but what you were living for. Our pioneer ancestors had no high standard of living; they were lean and tough, but they knew what they were living for—the right to run themselves, to order the life of their Nation in the way that they wanted to order it. If we are fit to be their descendants, we must show that when the occasion calls for it, we can be lean and tough too.

Mrs. Lucille Froehling, 32, with her son, 6, and daughter, 10. Mrs. Froehling and her husband, Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40, go on trial this week on charges of treason, on which the Government seeks the death penalty

The elder Haupts found a new life in America, but no new loyalty. They are shown here as they appeared last year, while their son was winning honors in the Nazi service



PATTERN FOR SABOTAGE



Herbert Hans Haupt was 4 years old when this picture was taken in Germany, a year before he and his mother sailed for America to join his father

In America, Herbert Haupt went to school like any other youngster. He's pictured here as he finished grammar school in Chicago

Herbert attended Lakeside High in Chicago, where he took an R. O. T. C. course. He is shown here with Gerda Melind, the sweetheart who was a star witness against him and will be called in his parents' trial

Trained as a spy and armed with money and dynamite, young Haupt came back to America on a mission of spying and sabotage. A soldier here is leading him to the military commission, where he was sentenced to the electric chair

U. S. Demands Death Penalty for Six Who Aided Nazi Saboteurs

By Dillard Stokes

Post Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The United States Government—which never has hanged a traitor in 166 years of history—will demand six lives at once for this horrid crime, in the Federal Court here next week.

The six fled from the hungry and bankrupt hulk that was Germany after the first World War.

In America they found a new life, these three men and their wives. A life of food and liberty, for them and their children. Jobs, homes and schools. A new life. . . .

But no new loyalty.

With the oath of citizenship on their lips, allegiance to Germany was in their hearts. When war came, two of these couples sent their sons back to the Reich, to become soldiers in the armies of Adolf Hitler.

Return to Spy, Kill

When one of the sons came back in a submarine, with the Iron Cross on his breast—an armed enemy charged to spy and kill—the six false citizens were ready and willful confederates, waiting for him and the seven other spies who came with him.

All but two of these spies went from the electric chair to the Potters Field in Washington. The two that were spared—for informing on the rest—will be called to the witness stand here, to send their "American" confederates to the gallows.

United States Attorney J. Albert Woll will have a hundred other witnesses to tell the tale of the six false citizens. But from at least one of the surviving spies he expects to draw in open court the story of the invasion—which has been given in all its details only behind the locked doors of the Military Commission in Washington.

The defendants are:

Hans Max Haupt, 48, and Erna Emma Haupt, 43. Walter Wilhelm Froehling, 40, and Lucille Froehling, 32. Otto Richard Wergin, 46, and Kate Martha Wergin, 44.

Haupt fought in World War I in the German army, and he came to America in 1923. Two years later, Mrs. Haupt followed him, with their son, Herbert Hans, who was then a boy of five, just old enough to start to school, where he won the nickname of "Bingo."

Haupt became a citizen in 1930. He became also secretary of the Deutscher Veternan Unterstutzungs and joined the Association of German War Veterans, the German Day Association, the Schwaben Society and other bands. His wife became a citizen last year.

Bund Members

Mrs. Froehling also reached America in 1923, when she was 13 years old. Her husband arrived in 1926. They, too, became citizens, but there are witnesses who say their associates were members of the German-American Bund and similar organizations. They have two children, a boy of 6 and a girl, 10.

Wergin also fought for the Kaiser in the first war, in the navy, and came to America in 1926. His wife is the most recent arrival, having landed in 1934.

Wergin belonged to the Reichsdeutsche Vereingung and the Germania Club. He went to many bund meetings and associated with bundists.

The Wergins have a 19-year-old daughter, Irene, and a son, Wolfgang.

Less than a year after the war Herbert Haupt started back to Germany. They slipped across the border to Mexico, without passports. The trail next led to Japan, through the aid of the German consul in Mexico City, then aboard a German ship which kept a rendezvous with another Nazi vessel at sea.

Wins Iron Cross

So, in December, 1941, Herbert Haupt landed at Bordeaux, France, and proceeded to Stettin, Germany, where he was awarded the Iron Cross, second class, for blockade running. He was soon decorated again.

But there was no job for Haupt in Germany until March of this year, when he was offered a "scholarship" in the school of sabotage operated near Berlin by Lieut. Walter Kappe, of the German high command. Graduated three months later, he donned the uniform of the German marine infantry and put to sea in a submarine, with three companions. Four other spies left in another U-boat about the same time.

The spies had nearly $200,000 to finance the work of the traitors and Fifth Columnists there sent to meet. They had explosives and thermite bombs, cunningly disguised to look like pens and pencils. They had their orders from the Nazi high command, a list of defense plants to be burned, railroad terminals to be blown up, water systems to be destroyed.

The high command supplied them also with a list of trusty contacts. The names of Froehling and his wife were on this list.

With his three companions, Haupt slipped ashore at Ponte Vedra Beach, near Jacksonville, Fla., on the night of June 17. They buried their explosives and their uniforms in the sand, evaded the coast patrol and scattered. Haupt went straight to Chicago.

The Constitution provides that no person shall be convicted of treason except upon the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act. United States Attorney Woll expected to prove 41 overt acts by the six defendants. These, as set out in the indictment, tell the complete story of Haupt's stay in Chicago.

He sought out his parents and the Froehlings at once.

The Haupts hid $2550 for their son and turned another $900 over to a friend named Karl Eggert to hide. The Froehlings hid money, too, $9950 of it, in a secret cabinet in their home.

Stayed in Hiding

After a few hours at the Froehling home on June 19, Haupt went with them and his parents to the Haupt residence, where he stayed in hiding all the next day. Meanwhile, Mrs. Haupt was arranging for the group to meet at the Wergin home the night of June 19.

The young spy plunged into an account of his adventures and his hostile mission in the United States.

The first thing to be done, it was agreed, was to explain Herbert Haupt's reappearance in his home neighborhood. It was decided to spread the story that he had been in Mexico and had just got back.

This story would do for the neighborhood, but there was a more serious danger to be dealt with. Haupt had not registered for the draft. He met with the six at the Froehling place the next night to work out a story to take care of this. The following morning, Haupt walked boldly into the local offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and told his story of having just returned from Mexico.

Haupt said nothing about having been in Japan and Germany. Later—after he was caught—he claimed he was going to make a full confession some time in July, after he had met some other spies at the Froehling rendezvous.

With the draft difficulty taken care of—as they believed—the group turned to other matters. The Haupts took the spy, on June 22, to the home of an acquaintance named Henry Koch, trying to get him a job at which he could conceal his identity. They also went to see Andreas Conrad Grunau, on the same errand.

The next day, the Haupts went looking for lodgings, in which Herbert could live more securely than in his hiding place in their house. They also arranged an address where he could get mail from his seven fellow spies.

The dynamite and fire bombs brought in the submarines were still buried in the Florida sand and on a Long Island beach. The spies needed a car to haul them. On June 24, the Haupts bought one.

Confederates Worried

By now, however, the confederates were beginning to get worried, and their fears were justified on June 27, when FBI agents pounced on Herbert Haupt. The Wergins urged friends and neighbors to say nothing about having seen the spy in Chicago. Despite this, the trail led to the Wergin home in a few days. As Federal officers entered the place, Mrs. Wergin touched a match to a bale of papers concerning Haupt's mission.

When questioned by officers, all six confederates professed great astonishment that Haupt was a spy. His father was indignant, for newspapermen. "All the time he was here," said the elder Haupt, "my son was planning to do those awful things. Why, he might have killed mama and me in our beds! He ought to be punished!"

United States Attorney Woll and two of his assistants—Richard G. Finn and Earle C. Hurley—received the FBI reports and set out to complete investigation of the case.

The proceedings of the Military Commissions, which doomed the spies, were a secret from the public. Woll found that its record was closed to him as well. So he summoned hundreds of persons, every resident of the neighborhood of the homes of all the confederates and questioned them, one by one.

Scores of Witnesses

Other witnesses were called, by scores, to tell of the past life and habits of the suspects. Apparently, the prosecutors will be prepared—if it becomes material—to prove every disloyal or seditious utterance the defendants ever committed. This might have a bearing on the "willfulness" with which they gave aid and comfort to Haupt.

When the eight spies were caught they all confessed, and looked for clemency. The Department of Justice announced that the confederates also confessed, but so far—pooling their interests in the hands of one pair of attorneys—the confederates have stuck together, adhering to their pleas of not guilty.

Defending the confederates will be Benedict J. Short, a 70-year-old veteran of the Chicago criminal bar, and Paul A. F. Warnholtz, 57-year-old German-born attorney who has a son with the American forces in Australia.

Warnholtz told The Post that he did not know how many witnesses he would call, but that probably they would include the two Froehling children, who have lived with family friends since their parents were arrested three months ago. They are going to school under assumed names.

Presiding at the trial will be Federal Judge William J. Campbell, who was United States attorney until he went on the bench October 22, 1940.

Judge Campbell swept aside the demurrers of the defendants day before yesterday, ordering the six to be ready for trial a week from tomorrow.

"There will be no more delays," Judge Campbell said.

J. ALBERT WOLL,
gentle-voiced, hard-hitting United States district attorney at Chicago, who demands the death penalty of the three men and three women indicted there for treason for giving aid and comfort to the German spies electrocuted here two months ago

American Indians on Warpath In Earnest to Help Beat Axis

By H. F. Osborne

Wide World Staff Writer

Fort Hall, Idaho.—Into a general store in this Indian reservation town trudged an old Indian woman, her shoulders wrapped in a dusty blanket. From the wrap's voluminous folds she drew forth a well-worn war stamp booklet. Purchasing two 10-cent stamps, she affixed them skillfully, then turned them skillfully, then turned to the clerk and started to haggle with him about the price of a hoe.

A bystander asked, "What are you going to do with the hoe?"

She replied: "My son fights, I work."

Her response typifies the willingness with which 400,000 American Indians are working and fighting for the land their ancestors loved centuries before the Pilgrims landed.

From Indian Commissioner John Collier down, employes of the Office of Indian Affairs are generous in their praise of the Indians' participation in the victory program.

At Fort Hall, a semi-arid half-mountainous square tract in southeastern Idaho, Superintendent C. L. Graves, a square-built veteran of the Indian service, sums up the agricultural contributions of the Bannacks, Shoshones and Lemhis on the reservation this way:

"There isn't any group of farmers contributing more to the Department of Agriculture's food-for-freedom goals than are the Indians. They know what war means, and like you and me they know it's got to be won. So they are helping to win it."

He points out that nearly every home on the reservation has a victory garden. The women are making good use of these gardens, canning thousands of quarts of vegetables for winter.

Last summer, the Fort Hall tribal council voted to move its traditional Sun Dance ahead three weeks so it would not interfere with haying. Livestock raising has been the livelihood of most Western Indians for many years, and the quality of Indian meat animals always has been high. But today, Graves explains, "the Indians want to increase their winter marketings in keeping with the Government's expanded production goals, and the braves are taking better care of their animals this year than ever before, to see that there are more pounds per head."

The Indians help in other ways, too.

"When the salvage board first asked for scrap metal the tribes organized and carried out their own collection drive," Graves reports. "It was so successful I have not seen a single piece of scrap iron lying around the reservation since it ended, and that's more than can be said for most other communities."

A rubber-collection drive resulted in a similar success on the Navajo Reservation near Gallup, N. Mex., where 1000 pounds of old tires were turned in from that land of ponies, wagons and sheep.

Indian men are subject to Selective Service, and more than 6000 are now serving in the armed forces.

When last winter the historic Iroquois Confederacy made formal declaration of war against the Axis the action had the wholehearted support of all Indians. Commissioner Collier at that time warned enemy nations not to treat the declaration lightly. The Six Nations voted war against Germany in 1917 and have never ratified the Versailles Treaty. Now all are on the warpath against America's enemies.

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Sunday, October 18, 1942

Epilogue

Washington's battle with the mighty Potomac floodwaters has on the whole ended in a rather handsome victory for the city. Not only were the damage, disorder and discomfort negligible as compared to the flood of 1936 but they were less than most of us began to fear when the forecasts of the Weather Bureau were made known. Thus a great deal of the credit must go to the meticulous planning by the District of Columbia engineers on the basis of lessons learned six years ago. The various alterations in street gradings, improvements in the draining system, the building of dikes and the terracing of various open areas contiguous to the river have been tested and justified. This time it was not necessary to improvise measures under stress of emergency; long-standing orders worked out in precise detail were executed without confusion. The serious breaks seem to have occurred in areas outside District jurisdiction.

The flood also provides some interesting lessons on the relationship of land reclamation and flood control. Encroachments of settlers on areas below previous high-water marks with consequent obliteration of vegetation and the subsequent erosion of soil have generally been included among the greatest contributing factors to the flood problem. It is interesting, however, to observe that the two great nearby airfields, which have been constructed on reclaimed land, wholly escaped inundation yesterday. In each case, however, the river channel had been dredged to a depth sufficient to compensate for the encroachment.

The lessons of last week's floods bearing on the main problem of flood control at the headwaters are more obscure, because of the almost unprecedented concentration of rainfall. The rainfall in the Potomac Basin in the latter days of last week is said to have been 10 inches—equivalent to about one-fourth of the average annual rainfall of the same area. This was a phenomenon scarcely to have been foreseen.

Twenty Paydays

The proposal to stagger payment of Federal employes in the District over 20 designated days each month is eminently sensible. When the present system of four paydays monthly was inaugurated, Government officials were reportedly in favor of making almost every day a payday. But opposition to the proposal was responsible for acquiescence in the present compromise arrangement. Since then the wartime expansion of Government personnel has increased the strain upon banking facilities, enhanced congestion in stores immediately after paydays and added to the discomfort of everybody inside and outside the Government service. Consequently, local conditions have strengthened the case for multiple paydays and the changes are not likely to encounter the resistance characteristic of earlier years.

President Roosevelt also suggests the possibility of paying lower-grade employes in cash. Such a change would normally be a backward move, since check payments have the advantage of greater safety from the employe's viewpoint and less work for Government disbursing agencies. But the influx of new low-paid workers undoubtedly has added disproportionately to the work of the banks. Moreover, longer hours of work also make check cashing a matter of greater difficulty. No doubt, therefore, the President's tentative proposal for cash payments will be given serious consideration as an emergency relief plan.

Spoils Raid

Few more reprehensible amendments have been injected into war bills than the job grab which a few Senators have written into the 16-billion-dollar appropriation bill scheduled for debate on Monday. This shameful attempt to raid the War Manpower Commission for spoils is threatening to upset the only comprehensive effort that the WMC has made to bring stability into war-factory employment. It is so utterly at variance with the imperative national interest that the amendment is not likely to remain in the bill. But the mere fact that even a minority of Senators are willing to sabotage a vital war-labor program to win patronage for themselves is a shocking blow to public morale. And Senator McKellar has gone so far as to suggest that all Federal employes drawing more than $4500 be subjected to Senate confirmation.

The same issue arose recently in the staffing of the OPA. Apparently, there are some members of the Senate who cannot resist the temptation to grab for patronage in spite of war or other national peril. This current bid for spoils is particularly outrageous, however, for it comes at a moment when the WMC is recruiting the best men available to straighten out the manpower tangles in weapon-producing centers. Obviously, the commission must have a free hand in this work if it is to act quickly and competently. For Senators to "horn in" on this already belated program with demands for the appointment of political henchmen would be an insult to the men who are giving their lives on many far-flung battle fronts. There should be no need to say more.

Gas Rates

Surprise seems to be the chief emotion aroused by the Public Utilities Commission order prescribing an increase in gas rates for Washington consumers. Stabilization Director Byrnes was surprised because the PUC acted so soon after the passage of emergency legislation designed to prevent further increases in the cost of living. No doubt the PUC was equally surprised by Mr. Byrnes' surprise. For the OPA had already intervened in the case.

Perhaps the Washington Gas Light Co. will be in the position of technically violating the law if it begins charging the new rates before giving 30 days' notice to the President as required by the Price Stabilization Act. But the spirit of the law seems to have been complied with through the previous intervention of the OPA. Certainly it will be an imposition on local rate-making bodies if they are required to rehear all unfinished cases heard in the presence of OPA before the Price Stabilization Act was passed.

As to the merits of the PUC order, it does not satisfy the company, the OPA, or dissenting Commissioner Hankin. That is to say, the commission steered a middle course. Under the sliding-scale arrangement the company believed it was entitled to a rate increase amounting to $381,597. The PUC trimmed this down to $201,424. Mr. Hankin contended that no injustice would be done if the rates were reduced by more than a million dollars.

We think that substantial justice has been done under the sliding-scale formula. Naturally the PUC refused to consider the payment of excess profits by the company in fixing the new rates. Nor did it stop there. It sliced another substantial sum from the proposed rate increase by refusing to let the company pass "war taxes" on to the consuming public. Instead of making allowance for the 40-per-cent tax on income which the company will pay under the bill now before Congress, the new rates cover only the 31-per-cent tax in effect since 1940. That seems to meet the standard of fairness for a utility under regulation.

Mr. Hankin has raised some searching questions as to the usefulness of the sliding scale, as to promotional expenses, depreciation and so forth. Undoubtedly these points and other basic questions of utility regulation should be further explored. But the commission could not reasonably delay its approval of higher rates indicated by the sliding scale until elaborate new investigations have been made.

Fears of inflation resulting from the higher rates seem to be much exaggerated. Only 3 cents a month will be added to the average customer's bill. As a result of this adjustment, says the PUC, the cost of living here will move upward by only 1/37 of 1 per cent. And this increase is a direct result of higher costs for labor, fuel and so forth, which the company must pay. When costs are allowed to mount, rates cannot be held static without danger of crippling a utility. Just now it is particularly important to make certain that utilities serving the Nation's Capital maintain a sound financial position so that they can meet rapidly expanding requirements for wartime service.

Wasting Manpower

Congress has given a good account of itself in handling the 'teen-age draft issue. When the two Committees on Military Affairs got down to work, they displayed both courage and efficiency. Yesterday the House followed up this good work by enacting the 'teen-age draft bill with little regard for the fact that the November election is just around the corner. Undoubtedly the Senate will take similar action next week. By this responsiveness to the national necessity Congress has strengthened its own prestige and stiffened the determination of the people to accept whatever sacrifices may be required to insure a United Nations' victory.

It is not to be supposed, however, that all concern over the way in which Congress handles its affairs will disappear with this show of firmness and speed in meeting an unpleasant responsibility. The House and Senate have demonstrated many times that they can slough off inertia, politics, and "red tape" when emergency demands arise. What has worried critics of Congress more than anything else is its lack of organization for consistent and efficient work on the major problems that war thrusts before it month after month.

Even in handling the 'teen-age draft bill there was waste of energy in the separate hearings held by House and Senate Committees. Good management would have meant a joint hearing so that General Marshall and other busy executives would not have had to divert their attention from the war to repeat their testimony. Infinitely greater losses of energy arise from the numerous hearings on the manpower problem. In the next few days the Tolan Committee will issue a comprehensive report on the placement of men in war jobs. But this may easily be lost in the confusion of many other investigations into the same subject.

Senator Pepper of the Committee on Education and Labor is conducting executive hearings on a resolution calling for the appointment of a five-man committee to outline a manpower program. A second closed hearing is being conducted by Senator Kilgore. Hearings on the farm labor shortage gave the House Agriculture Committee ammunition for a report issued last week. On Wednesday of this week the Senate Military Affairs Committee will begin taking testimony on four bills giving the President authority to allocate workers where they are needed most. In addition, the Truman Committee is said to be considering an independent investigation into all aspects of the manpower question.

Here we have a picture of confusion rather than teamwork. Separate groups are competing for the honor of leading the legislative parade in this vital sphere. All of these committees have heard or will hear important witnesses, thus causing duplication of effort for administrative officials as well as legislators. A Nation up to its neck in war cannot afford such waste of effort. Congress itself is showing a gross lack of efficiency in utilizing manpower at the very top of our warmaking system.

Poll Tax

It appears that the weight of legal argument is strongly against the constitutionality of the Geyer bill which makes it unlawful for a State to require payment of a poll tax as prerequisite to registering or voting in Federal elections. That bill has just passed the House. Even if this measure should be accepted by the Senate and upheld by the Supreme Court, however, it would be open to criticism as an ineffective device for enfranchising the disfranchised. For the Southern States that use the poll tax to restrict suffrage have other effective weapons of disfranchisment that they could fall back upon. Representative Brown of Georgia gave warning to that effect when he said, "If you claim that people are disfranchised on account of the tax, let me tell you there are other tests in the poll-tax States, such as literacy and educational qualifications, similar to those in Massachusetts and many other States. You could with the same propriety advocate the repeal of the literacy test. As long as we have other limitations, the abolition of the poll tax will not enfranchise the now disqualified voters." This statement supports our view that passage of this antipoll-tax legislation would be a futile political gesture. Further, we feel it would delay rather than hasten establishment of truly representative government in the poll-tax States.

If Congress feels that some action is essential to put a fire under recalcitrant poll-tax States, it has legitimate weapons at its disposal guaranteed to produce results. One method would be a constitutional amendment providing that the qualifications of voters in Federal elections should be determined by Federal law. Thereafter, by eliminating qualifications that might become the basis of unfair discrimination, and by setting up Federal enforcement machinery to protect Negroes and other groups from intimidation at the polls, truly representative government might be established in sections of the country where it now exists only in name. However, Federal voting laws alone will never insure free and representative elections in communities where the actual power is closely held by a privileged minority. The experience of voters in some of our corrupt machine-ridden cities, as well as in dictator-governed countries where men are permitted to vote but not allowed to govern, is proof enough that democratic institutions depend upon something much more fundamental than liberal definition of the qualifications of voters.

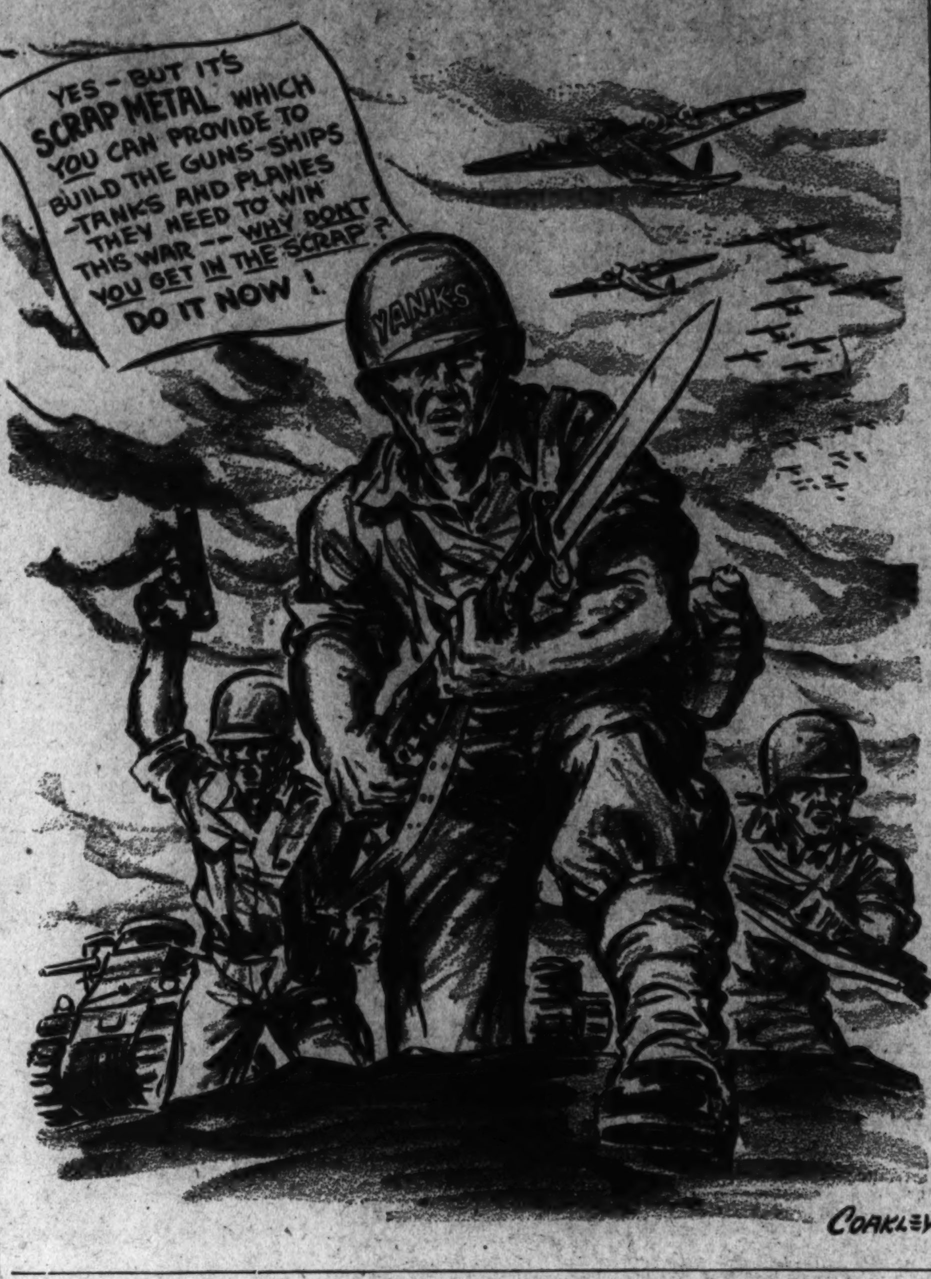
Another means of putting effective pressure upon poll-tax States is found in Amendment 14, Section 2, of the Constitution. It provides that in case a State abridges in any way the voting rights of male citizens, except for participation in rebellion or other crimes, the number of its Representatives in Congress shall be correspondingly reduced. This method of penalizing States depriving citizens of voting rights does not, for obvious reasons, appeal to a politically minded Congress. We merely mention it as indicating that a lawful remedy lies at hand which could be used to good advantage to force States to eliminate not merely poll tax restrictions but other insidious devices for confining the franchise to privileged groups.

WHERE THE DARK LEAVES CHANGE WITH THE FROST

This afternoon the flower vendor called
(A hoary man, completely flower-enthralled),
With sheaves of late acacia in his cart,
And autumn leaves, bunched carefully apart.
He watched my eyes, and—dull or clever—said,
"Trees are more beautiful alive than dead"—
Then spread the gold cloud-fluff before my hands.
Tonight, branched from an old blue vase it stands,
Pale ghost of April, haunting autumn's hills.
Its fragrance drifting past me only spills
Across my heart a hillside changed to flame,
Where seasons alter in the landscape's frame.

MICHAEL WILKINS.

What! A Yank Lacks Scrap?


YES - BUT IT'S SCRAP METAL WHICH YOU CAN PROVIDE TO BUILD THE GUNS-SHIPS -TANKS AND PLANES THEY NEED TO WIN THIS WAR -- WHY DON'T YOU GET IN THE SCRAP? DO IT NOW!
YANKS
COAKLEY

Letters To The Editor

Paper Bags

In my household, for one typical example, those "large and small" paper bags about which Mr. Marcus wrote on October 9 in your letter columns, do yeoman service. They carry lunches back and forth day in and day out and, when from creasing they begin to have doubtful "stay-together" qualities, two or three of them are put together and used for garbage disposal. Large ones are used for draining grease from bacon (when I can get it!!); they are flattened out and used for wrapping paper. In fact, they are used on a thousand and one occasions where fresh new paper was formerly the rule.

Remember the old saying, "You can catch just as many flies with honey as you can with vinegar?" Let's not take the tack on this paper bag thing that, to quote Mr. Marcus, "every housewife walks out of the grocery store with half a dozen small and large paper bags which are thrown out the moment she reaches home." Let's instead tell the story of the housewives who use these bags over and over, and point to their example as a good one to follow! I think that I am not being over-generous when I say that Mr. Marcus will go a long way before he will find (if, as he says, he "studies every household in the land") any group so conscious as housewives of the necessity for conserving every single article which has possibilities for reuse and salvage.

Incidentally, I wonder whether Mr. Marcus has had an experience which is becoming increasingly common these days—has he been given, for example, a wet, cold bottle of milk, sans bag, with the remark of a grocer that "one item" doesn't call for a bag in these so-trying times? That happened to me one day this week.

MILDRED CLINE WALDEN.
Yorktown Village, Md., Oct. 14.

To The Point

Your editorial anent the President's reference to "typewriter strategists" is quite to the point. In our democracy everyone is entitled to his opinion. Fundamental is the fact that everyone, from generals to ordinary citizens, is subject to the same rules of reasoning. The military are not omniscient. The war is not something apart from the rest of life. The same rules apply everywhere. We can all learn from each other.

A. L.
Washington, Oct. 14.

Verbal Clash

Having one foot in the grave, I spend my time reading the papers. In expressing my opinion I always cite the papers. A free press is vital. Reading about the verbal clash between Mr. Jeffers and the Cotton Committee, it strikes me as being very sordid, selfish and provincial thinking, and that "time and economy don't mix" must be a lot of boloney to some Senators.

C. BARTEL.
Washington, Oct. 13.

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Two Menaces

At Japan's famous shrine at Miyajama there has been a temple since A. D. 600. It contains the great Hall of a Thousand Mats, one of Japan's seven wonders.

After the first China war came a vast change at this shrine. In among the picture gallery's treasures were sandwiched screaming daubs in oil showing Japan's victories against the Chinese. Following this, in 1911, there was set up, just beyond the picturesque Water Tori, a steel mast taken from a Russian battleship. It showed the scars of two Japanese shells. Excursions of schoolboys, as far back as 1911, have been run from all over Japan to Miyajama. These went ostensibly to the shrine of Ichiki-shima-hime and her two sisters, Shinto Goddesses. Their real object, however, was to have each boy feel, with his own hands, these scars. They indicated Japan's superiority over the white man.

This is additional evidence that Japan's militarists have long prepared for the present world-dominating conflict. Boys of 10 in 1911 now largely are carrying the brunt of actual leadership, as at Pearl Harbor. The Japanese gangsters were careful to stamp above ideas on plastic child minds even then.

Should we not be alert to two present menaces? The first is that of a soft peace. This may be started in our midst by blundering idealists. The second is our permitting dual citizenship. Under this, those enjoying American citizenship can still hold their first loyalty to Germany, Italy, Japan. Why does such legislation, decade after decade, fail of enactment?

C. M. GOETHE.
Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 9.

Britain and America

Will you allow me to add a footnote to Walter Lippmann's admirable article "The British and Ourselves."

The conception of German world domination may well date from the effective separation of the two great branches of the English-speaking world. It is on record at least that Bismarck, when asked what he considered the "most significant fact in history," replied: "The fact that North America speaks English." He might have added: "and recognizes the common law of England." The "Iron Chancellor" realized even then that there lay the insuperable obstacle to his ambitions.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
New York, Oct. 14.

Vacant Houses

Before the Government begins taking over private homes for war workers here, suppose they utilize some of their own vacant buildings. In the very heart of the city are two large residences—one at Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest, and the other at 1720 Eye Street. One has been vacant one year and the other since the death of Justice Holmes several years ago.

HALL ROOM OCCUPANT.
Washington, Oct. 15.

English-Speaking Union

In reference to Walter Lippman's admirable article in The Post of Oct. 13 entitled "The British and Ourselves," I would submit the following creed adopted by the Maryland Branch of the English-Speaking Union of the United States:

"We believe that the world-wide use of English speech offers the greatest single influence for universal peace and that this influence should be dedicated to the promotion of good will among all peoples.

"We therefore believe that English-speaking people, representing in their origin and development a unique commingling of nationalities, are spiritually prepared to cooperate with all peoples, regardless of language.

"We believe that war waged for pelf or power in this age and time constitutes a menace to civilization and endangers the progress of centuries.

"We therefore believe that aggressor nations should be restrained until they practice the arts of peace and accept its principles.

"We believe that government should be the servant of the people, in repudiation of the freedom-destroying concept that the individual exists to serve the state.

"We therefore believe that the study of American history should be regarded as an essential course in the curricula of our schools and colleges, and that this study should be coupled with a review of the customs, laws and traditions derived from the centuries-old struggle for freedom of the English-Speaking people.

"In pursuance of these aims, we further believe in perpetuating the ideals of religion and of love of country, with charity for all peoples of good will, regardless of creed, race, or form of government."

The English-Speaking Union is strictly non-political and its objective is "to draw together in the bond of comradeship the English-speaking people of the world."

ELIZABETH W. DIXON.
Baltimore, Oct. 14.

Washington Rents

While the Office of Price Administration is strewing the country with its rental-control program, I suggest a glance at the ads for houses and apartments in the Washington papers. It is nothing short of criminal the way that Washingtonians charge rent, and because of the great demand get away with it. Now that it isn't necessary to file a petition to rent, if the landlord rents and then waits for his approval paper to come from the Fair Rent Board, which is no doubt bogged down with work, he will have come off with a goodly slice of profit before the rent board can clamp down on him. This is all if he does file a rental statement. I, too, am a landlord in another part of the country where there is a demand also for living quarters. Comparatively the rents here are without any reasonable basis.

We along with many others in the service are literally unable to find a place to live that is at all decent without getting scalped, and the Navy and Army pay being drained by rent. I suggest that the Office of Price Administration clean up this situation right under its eyes.

A NAVY WIFE.
Washington, Oct. 14.

The Post Impressionist

"Hi, Mr. President"

The Presidents of the United States do not go calling in Washington, officially or otherwise. They stay at home in the White House, according to the unwritten code about it, and have other folks come to see them. The Presidents do get around, though, and it is surprisingly often over a period of years that a Chief Executive of the Nation may be seen, not upon formal parade, but stepping along some wide avenue of the Federal City, almost like anyone else, going about some personal little mission of his own.

I was passing an old convent once located on Connecticut Avenue. I could see a group of men coming rapidly toward me from the end of the block, down the leafy tunnel of the trees. They were surely together, and yet oddly arranged for a group of friends. Two of the men were walking somewhat ahead, separated from each other by the entire width of the broad walk. Two others were behind, and apart in the same way. In the center, alone, like the pivotal symbol on a five-spot of playing cards was a fifth figure, much larger than the others, noticeably different, stepping along with a gusty roll. It was William Howard Taft, I soon realized, the President, in the protective "hollow square" of his official guard.

The "hollow square," itself, was professionally drab; but Taft, blithely knocking about within it, was resplendently attired in a tropical suit, a rich tie and a wavy, woven hat. He clicked along with a stout stick, and all of the late sunlight seemed to reach out for him. There was nothing ostentatious about this sure progress along the avenue—merely an air of authority which seemed to say, plainly enough, that here was someone entitled to go straight through to important things, and would the casual pedestrian kindly step aside for a moment to let the party pass.

There is a Washington which goes along all by itself, just like any other American city, regardless of who is in the White House or whether Congress is Democratic or Republican. It has its own local leaders, its native or long-resident professional men and merchants, and its own old-family names. Mrs. Galt, the jeweler's widow, belonged to this side of the capital life when she caught the lonely eye of President Woodrow Wilson and set him out to wooing and winning her hand. Mrs. Galt lived in an old neighborhood not far from the White House, and the President's car, going to and from her door, became a familiar sight. Usually it was occupied only by the President's daughters or other members of the official household, to take Mrs. Galt to the White House for tea or dinner. But occasionally it would be the President himself, to be her escort, or to make a brief call.

There was an eventual evening, however, when things came to a different end. Along the south fence of the old British Embassy, the lithe, slight figure of a man came clipping along in the dusk from the direction of the Galt home, and then swung into Connecticut Avenue in the direction of the White House. He was wearing a summer suit, a small felt hat which seemed to let out his long, thin nose and shiny eye-glasses somewhat ahead of him. He went straight as an arrow, never looking aside, and escaping all recognition along the way, except for a belated exclamation, here and there: "Why, that must have been Woodrow Wilson."

Warren Gamaliel Harding, a warm, tribal kind of man, had to have good friends at all times, in the White House as before, and one of the closest of them was Walter Edge, a United States Senator, a former Governor of New Jersey, and eventually Harding's Ambassador to France. They had been colleagues in the Senate, and Edge had played a considerable part in putting Harding in the White House.

Senator Edge lived in a quiet, luxurious neighborhood of old, historic houses which had long been accustomed to the casual presence of prominent persons, and the President's car could come and go without attracting particular attention. The occasional bursts of wholehearted, good - fellowship laughter coming out of Edge's windows on the second floor, where the parlors were, did little more than pleasantly stir the established quiet of the street, and that it might be the President of the United States, too, who was enjoying himself had little effect upon this neighborhood of Honorables this-and-that.

One night, however, there was some special fun going on at Edge's house when the President and his friends were leaving for home, and the President seemed to be the particular butt of it. The others were laughing like boys, but Harding, coming to a stop under the lamplight at the curb, his large, silvery head shining out, stood there merely with a broad grin on his face.

"Hey, Walter," one of his friends was baying up at Edge's windows. "Walter!"

Presently a window went up, and Edge peered out.

"Hey, Walter," the voice resumed, "Warren forgot his hat."

In time, a hat only recently in the presidential ring, came hurtling out into space, finally to drop true at the President's feet.

"There you are," followed from the window. "Now, hang onto it."

The hat was retrieved, the party stepped into the White House car and sped away, and everything was quiet again, except for leaves rattling along in the wake. Another President of the United States was homeward bound after taking a little time out for himself and his friends.

MERCER VERNON.

SHIRER

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

Just as the Nazi propagandists shed crocodile tears the other day for Russia after Josef Stalin had complained he wasn't getting all the Allied aid promised, so did Berlin last week express its heartfelt sympathy for Great Britain and the Empire in the awful ordeal they were undergoing as the result of a few untimely words written by the unsuspecting editors of Life.

Hitler was chaining up more British prisoners and Goebbels, for home consumption, was castigating the British for a score of crimes, but over the air-waves from Berlin to Asia, Africa, South America, the United States and Britain boomed the guttural accents of indignant Germans telling the world in general and Great Britain in particular that at last Uncle Shylock had been unmasked, thanks to Mr. Luce, and that America's war aim, as Goebbels had said all the time, was not to beat Hitler but to grab the British Empire.

It was a familiar line in Nazi propaganda, but it had grown a little thin of late until the uproar over the Life editorial provided Dr. Goebbels with some badly needed ammunition.

To be accurate, it seems probable that the Nazis might have overlooked this opportunity, had it not been for the excitement in London. The editorial appeared in this country on Thursday and so far as this correspondent could ascertain did not appear to provoke undue palpitation among our citizens. Berlin often reacts to an American speech or editorial the very day it is published. But on Thursday and Friday, Berlin had nothing to say about this one. The London newspapers splashed the piece late Friday or Saturday. The Germans then pounced on it as quick as cats. By 10 a. m., Eastern War Time, Saturday, it was on the German air.

'Haw Haw' Joins the Chorus

By Monday, "Lord Haw-Haw," who incidentally is now introduced by his real name, William Joyce, was on the job, commiserating from Berlin with his former compatriots whom he had betrayed. Joyce's tears were large, his indignation great. And it was a theme dear to his heart, for it was he who two years before, at the time of the destroyers-for-bases swap, had sold Goebbels the idea of plugging the line that Churchill had sold out the British Empire for "fifty leaky tubs." "Haw-Haw" agreed with injured Londoners that the Life article was "insolent and provocative." "It must have had Roosevelt's approval," he was sure.

"That is gratitude with a vengeance," he told his audience in Great Britain, "for the British colonies which Churchill bartered for scrap-iron, for the free hand which was given the White House in Canada and for the markets in South America."

"Haw-Haw" thought the British press had given "insufficient attention to two points . . . first, that the United Press carried this open attack on England into every American home . . . and second, the exact meaning of the term that Britian should now make concessions of a political nature to America. Does this mean that the United States expects to acquire in the near future effective sovereignty over Canada, Australia, New Zealand and especially India? . . . When will they be satisfied? Time will show. I will remind you, however, of theobservation of the Reich foreign minister that Britain is losing one part of her Empire to her enemies and the other part to her friends . . . What a humiliating and shameful position for the British peoples . . . In 1939, Britain was the leading power of the world. Today there are none so poor as to do her reverence. Her Allies abuse her and her enemies defeat her."

"Haw-Haw" seemed very sorry about it all. Goebbels was very glad. Twice in a fortnight the enemy had tossed him rich material for his poison pen.

Propaganda Line to German People Changes

He needed it, for on the home-front Nazi propaganda had been forced by events to undergo a very significant change. This change, it seems to me, is the most important news that has come out of Germany in some time. For three years the morale of the German people had been kept up by a continuous string of military victories. Those triumphs spoke for themselves. They convinced the people that Hitler's Reich was invincible and that this war for certain would be won. But three or four weeks ago when the Wehrmacht's failure to conquer Russia in the second summer of the war dawned upon the German people, it evidently became necessary, there being no great military victories in prospect, (even the taking of Stalingrad was uncertain) to bolster morale by more artificial means.

There followed in Germany a series of eight speeches by Nazi leaders within a period of ten days. Our press reported some, but not all of them. These speeches were broadcast, rebroadcast, and then rehashed day after day by Nazi commentators. They practically flooded out the none too good military news from the radio and press of Germany. Military operations, which had occupied half of Berlin's radio time, soon occupied less than a fourth. News items of German strength, unity and morality, as attested by speeches, became twice as numerous as news from the fronts. Talk supplanted the cold facts of previous military conquest.

For the first time since the beginning of the war, a feeling of being on the defensive crept into the utterances of the leaders. This was especially true of Hitler's speech in the Sport Palace, but the others, made by Ley, Goebbels, Goering, Backe and Sauckel echoed it, too. There was no mention any more of the "year of final victory," of the defeat of Russia or Great Britain. Emphasis was on the food and raw materials which could be filched from what areas had been conquered, on the ability of Germany to hold out indefinitely thanks to these resources, of the revenge against Britain which would be taken for the bombing of the Rhineland, of the inanity of the current rumors.

Nazis Worried About Comparison With Last War

Indeed the preoccupation of Goering and Goebbels with rumors leads one to believe that they are becoming extremely widespread in the Reich and that perhaps they are more than rumors. Most of the speeches contained dire threats for those guilty of sabotage. And nearly all of them underlined one of the main themes of German domestic propaganda, that this war must not be compared to the last one. That the Nazis are worried lest their people interpret the progress of this war in the light of events in the last war is evident daily in their propaganda. Allied attempts to blockade, encircle and divide the Nation are said to have definitely failed. That Germany this time, as the last, "will win herself to defeat," is described by Goebbels as an "enemy illusion."

It will be interesting to see how successfully Hitler can keep his tired people buoyed up by talk. That he has been forced to resort to it in lieu of his usual "victories of annihilation" marks a significant turning point.

In the meantime he continues to toss out his peace feelers. For this purpose last week he used Budapest. The week before he had used a distant source, Saigon in French Indo-China. The feeler from Budapest came in the form of a Hungarian broadcast which quoted a Hungarian correspondent in Berlin as reporting that "Berlin considers the time opportune for a separate peace with the Soviets."

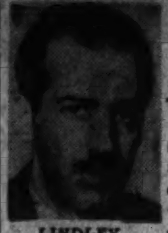
Radio is not the only means of reaching the people of Europe. Evidence that our pamphlets are not without effect, especially in France, has come to light recently with the discovery that the Germans are distributing leaflets counterfeited to look like the well-known Courrier de L'Air which is distributed in France by United Nations aircraft. Typically enough, these fraudulent pamphlets, millions of copies of which are being issued by the Nazis in France, are published by the printing house in Clermont-Ferrand which lives mainly by publishing Laval's newspaper, Le Moniteur.

Recently the air waves were full of messages from American and British transmitters warning the French people to beware of the fake Nazi editions of the Courrier de L'Air.

* * * *

GEM OF THE WEEK: One Colonel Jahagi, described as spokesman of Imperial Headquarters in Tokio, in a recent speech: "Japan at the outbreak was unprepared for war."

Patent Glitter
$8.95
The newest date pump in smooth gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton) wears a bright dab of patent on its toe and bow and shines up its heel with it.
Black or Navy
Jelleff's Exclusive "Congressional" Footwear, Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 [illegible] Street



LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY

The Soviet government has agreed to President Roosevelt's plan for punishment of war atrocities, but with an important modification. The President intends to secure the surrender and trial of the responsible culprits at the war's close. Foreign Commissar Molotov declares that the culprits in Allied hands should be tried sooner. Presumably he means now.

As Rudolf Hess is the only Axis leader now in Allied hands, the Soviet proposal obviously is aimed at him. The purpose of the Soviet proposal is patently different from the President's. For some time the Soviet leadership has indicated in various ways its suspicion that anti-Soviet political influences are at work in Allied capitals, especially London. The Russians remember the Allied invasion after the first World War. They remember that many English financial and political leaders regarded Hitler as the counterpart of communism and that for some years the grand strategy of the British government appeared to be to permit Hitler to move eastward. They remember Munich. And they do not forget that some of the architects and supporters of the old policy are still in power. Nor have the Russians forgotten that in the summer of 1941, when Germany attacked Russia, many influential Americans, including the only living former President, asserted in effect that the United States could cease to worry further about the war in Europe; that it could lie back comfortably and watch the Nazis and Communists fight it out.

On top of all that past history provides to feed Russian suspicion, has come the failure of Great Britain and the United States to try to open a second front in Europe.

Willkie's Mission

One of the chief missions of Wendell Willkie was to convince the Soviet leadership that no political considerations were holding back full aid to Russia, at least on the part of the United States. As the titular leader of the Republican Party, his testimony on this point bore weight.

Even prior to Molotov's proposal, the Russians had indicated their concern about British treatment of the No. 3 Nazi. Hess parachuted from a plane to the Scottish estates of the Duke of Hamilton, May 10, 1941, just six weeks before the German invasion of Russia. According to reports published soon afterward and never since denied, his mission was to induce the British to call off the war with Germany and join her in an anti-Bolshevik crusade. Leftwing members of Parliament have been unsuccessful in eliciting information from the government as to Hess's full role and as to the treatment being accorded to him by the British authorities. The government has dismissed such questions as inopportune.

Now a British spokesman asserts that an immediate trial would be inopportune. The further explanation is offered that Hess, having landed in the uniform of the Luftwaffe, is regarded as a military prisoner. The British admit that whether or not he is a bona fide military prisoner is open to question. But the merest color of a violation of international law concerning the treatment of prisoners would provide an excuse for reprisals by the Nazis. This is shown by their policy of triple reprisals for alleged shackling of German prisoners. The conviction and execution of Hess might lead to reprisal killings on a grand scale.

It might be argued on the contrary, that the Nazis already disowned Hess. They have called him a "deluded seeker of peace, a sick, deranged and muddled idealist, ridden with hallucinations traceable to World War I injuries." They have declared that if he had made any peace offer it was without authority. But they have never branded him as a traitor or renegade.

The Hess Question

In England, Hess is understood to have been found suffering from a psychopathic ailment, but to have been diagnosed as sane. If he were placed on public trial, the "muddled idealist" might become, to German propagandists, a clear-thinking realist advocating a sensible cause.

The British doubtless have explained to the Russians the practical objections to the trial of Hess at the present time. But it is an open question how much effect this will have in quieting Russian suspicions.

Whether intentionally or not, Molotov apparently misinterpreted the aims underlying the President's plans. It did not and does not contemplate drum-head trials. Its purpose is three-fold:

1. First, to try to check the brutality of the Nazis, and Japs, in their treatment of conquered peoples.

2. To inform the peoples of Germany, Japan and Italy, that they will not be subjected to indiscriminate mass reprisals.

3. To demonstrate the orderly process of law, which is part of what the United Nations are fighting for.

The plan developed out of the repeated appeals of exiled governments for measures to halt the Nazi slaughter of hostages. Fighting French, Norwegian, Dutch, Polish and other exiled governments urged action, first on humanitarian grounds and secondly in the belief that the brutality of the Nazis might succeed in crushing resistance if the victims felt the Allies were indifferent to Nazi crimes.

Collective Warning

Last January, the exiled governments collectively gave warning that retribution would be exacted. The Germans paid no heed. Instead, as resistance grew they resorted to harsher measures. Then, in August, as the list of slain hostages lengthened, the President added the authority of this Government's warning, without specifying how punishment would be imposed.

Two weeks ago the President broadly outlined a proposed procedure, and this is being worked out in detail by State Department experts under the direction of Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, and Green H. Hackworth, the department's legal adviser. They plan a fact-finding board, comprised of outstanding jurists, one each from every United Nations government that elects to join. The board will sift fact from rumor, collect evidence from escaped victims, seek corroboration in the Axis press and radio and, so far as possible, document the evidence in forms admissible in courts. Later the board may submit recommendations for trial procedure.

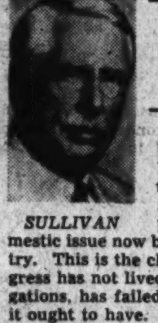
Names of the criminals and details of their crimes will be publicized in the Allied press and broadcast to Axis and Axis-occupied countries. The hope is that the singling out of guilty individuals will undermine their propaganda that the victorious Allies plan indiscriminate punishment of all.

The board will probably divide into regional sections dealing with separate occupied areas and war theaters. Thus, the Russian and Yugoslav representatives might jointly consider cases in the Eastern European theater, leaving to the United States, Britain and the Netherlands atrocities in the Asiatic theater so long as Russia and Japan remain at peace.

The plan is experimental, the evidence will be difficult to get, and its architects confess its deterrent value remains to be shown. They doubt it will abate the fanatical cruelty of the Japanese military, but think it may impress some Nazi underlings, if not the hardened men at the top.

Its great potential value, our experts believe, will be the maintenance of law over anarchy in the armistice period before a final peace. Unless some legal apparatus for swift and certain punishment is established, the exiled governments believe, the pent-up hatreds of their peoples would engulf the defeated powers with a wave of slaughter brutalizing all Europe.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)



SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN

The narrative here recited illustrates, I think, the whole story of the principal domestic issue now before the country. This is the charge that Congress has not lived up to its obligations, has failed to legislate as it ought to have. Out of this has arisen what amounts to a menace of constitutional crisis, having to do with the relation between Congress and the President. Discussion of this issue, in the press and over the radio, is mainly in generalities, not clear to the public. Following is a factual, detailed narrative of a specific case which illustrates the whole situation and will, I think, convey understanding.

Last November Democratic Senator Tom Connally of Texas introduced a bill dealing with labor relations in defense plants. The details of the bill are not material to what happened to it. It was much like many other bills introduced about the same time, in a period of widespread strikes. Senator Connally's was a middle-of-the-road bill — less extreme than most.

Upon Senator Connally's bill the Judiciary Committee held prolonged hearings. Among witnesses, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, called the bill "sensible . . . practicable." James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, approved it. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., retired, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, gave the bill "my hearty approval."

Thus approved, the Connally bill was indorsed by the Senate Judiciary Committee by a large, nonpartisan majority, 12 to 2. With this strikingly favorable judgment, the bill was put on the Senate calendar on December 1.

President's Plan

Before the Senate could act, representatives of the Administration went before the Senate Labor Committee. They said President Roosevelt was about to develop a plan of his own for dealing with labor relations. They requested that action on all labor legislation be suspended until the President could work out his plan.

The President's plan, as it later emerged, consisted of appointment by him of what is now the War Labor Board, and of general management of the whole matter of labor relations by informal conferences between the President and labor leaders.

With this method, after it was in effect, Senator Connally did not agree. On December 31 he said: "I shall endeavor to secure consideration of my bill by the Senate. However, to give the President's plan time, Senator Connally waited four months.

On March 30 Senator Connally began a determined effort to have the Senate take up his bill. He realized, he said, that "there are currents of opposition to giving the Senator from Texas a chance to have a vote taken on this bill; but he does not propose to be sideswiped and by-passed."

The opposition expressed itself —formidably and forcefully, sometimes almost bitterly— through Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. One reason dwelt upon by Senator Barkley was that if the bill was brought up, it would be subject to amendment. Some possible amendments, he said, might open up the whole field of labor legislation, including the matter of suspending the 44-hour week.

On this and other grounds, Senator Barkley, in a long colloquy, spoke again and again, sometimes with strong feeling, against taking up the Connally bill. He conceded that "the Senator from Texas has been impatient with me because, as he probably thought, I have stalled on this thing and postponed it." But he insisted on his belief that the Connally bill should not be taken up.

To this Senator Connally replied with a pointed allusion to the obligation of leadership resting upon Senator Barkley: "It looks to me as if the leadership should stand by the committees when they act, and certainly when they have a committee voting 12 to 2. . . . My bill has been pending since December 1, and I have a right to have it considered."

For that day Senator Connally was unsuccessful. He declared he would continue to "try to get a vote on this bill." The following day, April 1, he again moved that the bill be taken up.

Leader Barkley seemed to yield. He said that the Senate was going to take an informal recess for 20 days, and he agreed that "on the first day when we return, the Senator's motion shall be the pending business before the Senate."

April 20 came. The presiding officer of the Senate, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, announced that Senator Connally's bill was the "special order for this hour." Thereupon Senator Connally said: "I have a statement to make."

To the surprise of the Senate, Senator Connally said: "It had been my purpose to insist upon the motion at this time. However, the President of the United States has personally requested me not to press the motion until he sends a message to the Senate and the House within the approximate period of a week from this date. The President has authorized me to say that he made this request. . . . Under these circumstances I feel compelled to withhold insistence upon the motion at this time."

Senator Connally made it clear he was merely delaying for a week until the President should send his message. "I haven't changed my views in any respect regarding the desirability of the proposed legislation," the Senator said, "and I should like to see it enacted." Senator Connally asked for and got "unanimous consent that when the Senate shall convene following the delivery of the message by the President, the motion which I now have pending may be in order for immediate consideration."

Connally's Position

The message which President Roosevelt sent to Congress April 27 was the one announcing a seven-point program dealing with inflation. While the message included wages as a factor in inflation, it did not at all cover the substance of Connally's bill.

This the Senate conceded. The morning following the President's message, Senator Connally said over and over that "the Senator from Texas has never surrendered his views on the bill, and does not surrender them now."

"But," Senator Connally added, "I am in a very difficult position. . . . I have another duty to perform—I have the duty of trying to get along in this war effort. . . . We are trying to have leadership. . . . The President of the United States is charged with the responsibility of prosecuting this war. . . . I am trying to help him. . . . The President of the United States has influence with me." . . .

In that spirit Senator Connally surrendered his bill. "I do not want to be in the position of getting into a controversy and an argument with the President of the United States about something which may work out under his policies better than under somebody else's policies," he said.

The incident and the Connally bill ended with Senate Leader Barkley saying, "I wish to congratulate the Senator from Texas for (his) broad-minded, generous and patriotic attitude."

What happened about the Connally bill happened, with variations about the other steps Congress took toward legislating about labor. The President, wisely, or not, wished to keep labor matters in his own hands. He was deferred to by leaders of his majority party in Congress. Again and again labor legislation was prevented—once after a bill had passed the House by a vote of 2 to 1.

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Carl Sandburg

Big And Little "Ifs" Are In The Air . . .

There are persons who suppose that after a while some of the hot potato questions about the war will be answered.

They suppose and they hope, for instance, that sometime the evidence will be collected and published which will tell straight and simple, yes or no, whether this summer and early fall we have been losing the war—or whether Hitler could have invaded and conquered Britain in the summer of 1940 even if President Roosevelt had taken the chance of throwing the United States Fleet into that conflict—or whether Timoshenko is the greatest military commander of all time, bar none.

Sure, these questions will be argued back and forth, up and down, with nobody winning the argument, just as no one has ever won the argument whether Grant or Sherman is the greater general, whether Grant or Lee is the greater commander, whether Washington did more with what he had to do with than Lincoln, whether Grant should have ordered the frontal assault at Cold Harbor, whether Sherman would have taken Atlanta if cautious and Fabian Joe Johnston had been kept in command of the Confederate forces instead of being replaced by the impetuous and overly eager John B. Hood.

One of the ifs standing out bigger than any other if in the past year will at a later time come in for many hot potato debates. This big if goes like this: "If Japan had gone to Hongkong, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies without any attack on Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, leaving Hawaii and Bataan and MacArthur alone, could the United States have mustered a national unity with anything like the strength she is now throwing into the war? If the Japs had let us alone or if they had waited another year or two how much longer would the war have run on account of our having the handicaps and disunity there were before Pearl Harbor?"

Many a good citizen has fallen back on this question for consolation in recent months. A good argument can be made that since Pearl Harbor the only question is how long the war will run, that the United Nations in the end will win whether it takes two years or ten.

Rickenbacker, the great aviator who in the last war killed more of the opposition than any other American flier, estimates this war will go five years, maybe ten, before we win. That makes more sense than the Assistant Secretary of the Navy who tells the world that we are losing the war, talking so fast that we fail to get any picture of what he means by our losing the war. Did he mean in this September just passed that if we lose the war the Axis wins and from then on the Nazis and the Japs arrange a new order of political government and economic domination over the United Nations? When speakers and writers tell us we are losing the war do they not most often mean that this country loses if we fail of victory?

And if we fail of victory are there not a thousand varieties of stalemate where neither side wins and only in that sense do both sides lose? If that was the kind of losing which was meant why not say so? Or if the official meant that until we have won the war we are losing it, why not say so? Perhaps he was trying to say that unless we get more action on all fronts, including production, we will be a long time winning the war.

Maybe he was trying to throw a scare into us so that we would move faster in production, transport, fighting. But if in the army camps and the naval barracks and a thousand assembly lines the men and women should join in a chorus, "We're losing the war! we're losing the war!" what good would come of that?

If the official had been a plain ordinary Mister of no particular place or rank and if he had been just one more Chicago citizen taking the air, instead of having the title of Assistant Secretary of the Navy, his speech wouldn't have been printed. I read the speech twice. The first time I liked it as rich blunt utterance colored with fine passion. On the second reading I said, "He got hot under the collar and had to explode and it don't mean a thing except he should have found some other way to cool off."

One of the leading script writers in the Government radio division in Washington finds that it helps to take his shoes off. Even out into the hallways he goes sometimes, pondering, laying out story and dialogue, his head down, his shoes off. His fellow workers expect and like it.

One of the coolest persons in the Washington turmoils last week wrote a column of shining and singing prose for a respectable newspaper. She told of the Department of Agriculture basement where her typewriter looks out on a cement court and rows of office windows and no sky—and how a basement like that helps you to concentrate. And this Alice in a wonderland basement writes: "The boss is a dull one and doesn't like it when I take my shoes off, even though it is fine for concentration. He always wears his shoes, which are so big I wouldn't take them off, too."

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Colored Soldier Looks at the Army

Editor's Note—Bert Cumby, 29-year-old Negro soldier stationed at Myrtle Beach, S. C., writes about the young Negro and the United States Army in the following article. He is a graduate of Fish University, Nashville, Tenn., and his home is in Washington. He enlisted in the Army July 25, 1942.

By Bert Cumby

Myrtle Beach, S. C., Oct. 17. It was on a warm summer morning, July 25, 1942, that I walked into the United States Army Recruiting Station in Washington and enlisted in the Army of the United States. As I was sworn in as a soldier of the United States Army that day, it seemed to me that I had just begun to show my citizenship, my patriotism and my respect for the principles upon which my country was born and built into greatness. As a young American Negro who has enjoyed many of the opportunities available to the people of a free country, I felt an appreciation of the American Way of Life and a clear relization of the causes for which my country fights in this bloody conflict.

From Washington I was sent to Fort Meade, Md., for induction, and from there I was sent along with other young Negroes to Myrtle Beach, S. C., for a period of basic military training in the United States Air Corps. The trip from Fort Meade to Myrtle Beach was the most enjoyable it has been my privilege to make.

In Pullman cars en route to Myrtle Beach from Fort Meade were young Negroes from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia. We had been engaged in various occupations in civilan life, ranging from a statistician in the Government at Washington to a steel mill worker in Pittsburgh.

But on this particular trip, we all had the same job, and we all will have the same job until that job is finished. That job is the complete liquidation and total destruction of a group of international gangsters.

At Myrtle Beach, S. C., we found a place that you would think was carved from a perfect pattern by nature. Situated on the Atlantic Coast, Myrtle Beach has been virtually "taken over" by the United States Army, with the consent and coopertaion of the civilian population.

After several months here of Army life with one of the most important branches of the service —the Air Corps—I have observed a cordial relationship between the white and colored soldiers of this station. Everyone here realizes that this is war—that this is the Army, not a classroom for a variety of ologies, hatreds and race problems. Everyone here realizes he has a job to do, and he is doing that job, with credit to his country, to his commander, to his company and to himself.

As a young American Negro in the uniform of my country, I am happy, as many others are, to be among that marching crowd of the armed forces who are doing their part to win the war—for the restoration of human decency—for the security of a lasting and just peace.

To the American Negro I say he has as much to fight for as any other American. He has as much to be proud of as any other American. He has as much at stake in this conflict as any other American. If a foreign type of slavery is inflicted upon my country as a result of going down in defeat in this war, my own race, the American Negro, will not be an exception to the general pattern of inhuman treatment of the peoples conquered and dominated by Hitler and his association of mass murderers.

America is my home. America is the place of my birth. America is where I worship a God of my own choice. America is a place where a man can raise a family and educate his children without Government interference. America is still a place where a man can enter business, prosper, succeed, and take his rightful place in life. America is still a place where a Joe Louis, a Marian Anderson, a George W. Carver, a Mordecai W. Johnson, a C. C. Spalding and numerous other American Negroes have won the respect of their fellow Americans—Americans of all races and colors.

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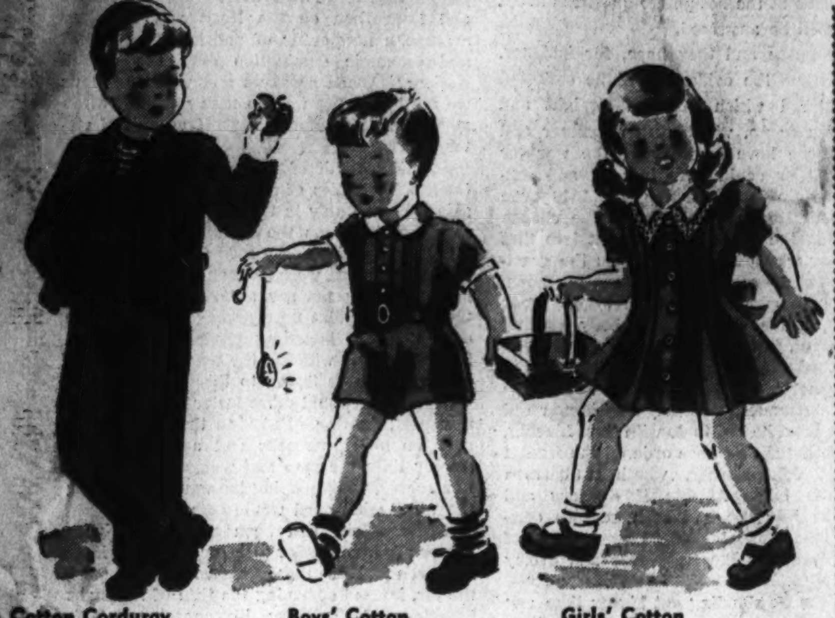

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$1.29

—Cotton knit polo shirts; in assorted stripes; sizes 2 to 8.

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Boys' Cotton Wash Suits . . .

—Cotton broadcloth suits with solid-colored pants and white or striped tops. Some have belts and ties. Sizes 3 to 6.

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—Cunning suits in fine cotton broadcloth. Solid colors, and two-tones. Sizes 1 to 3.

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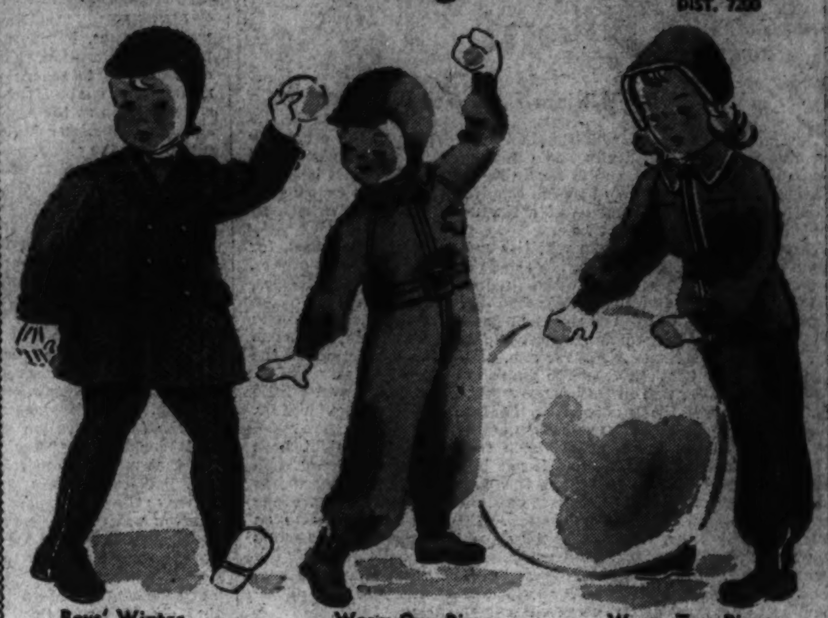
—Chill-chasers for youngsters 2 to 8. Made of soft blanket cloth and other warm fabrics. Labeled as to fibre content.



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—Snug-fitting jacket and suspender-style leggings with zipper bottom. Solid or two-tone colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

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Girls' Winter Coat Sets . . .

—Double-breasted style with rayon velvet collar and pockets. New winter colors. Warmly interlined. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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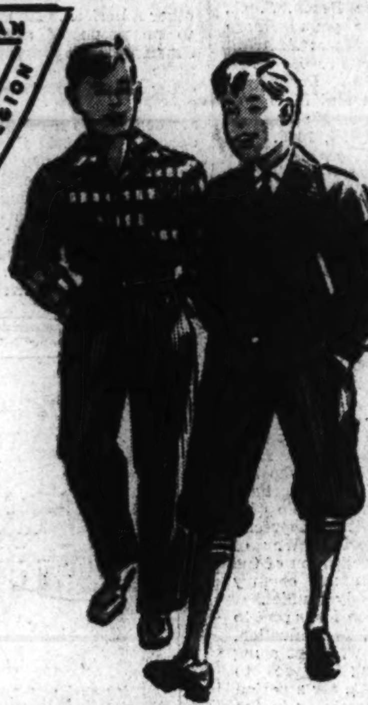

Jackets, $4.25

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WOMEN ARE APPLAUDING OUR SUCCESS DRESSES

- *They're right for day-long wear*
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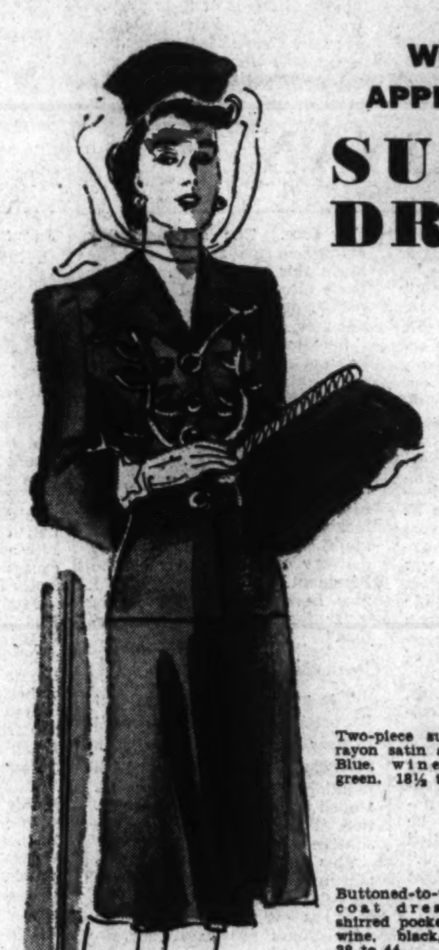
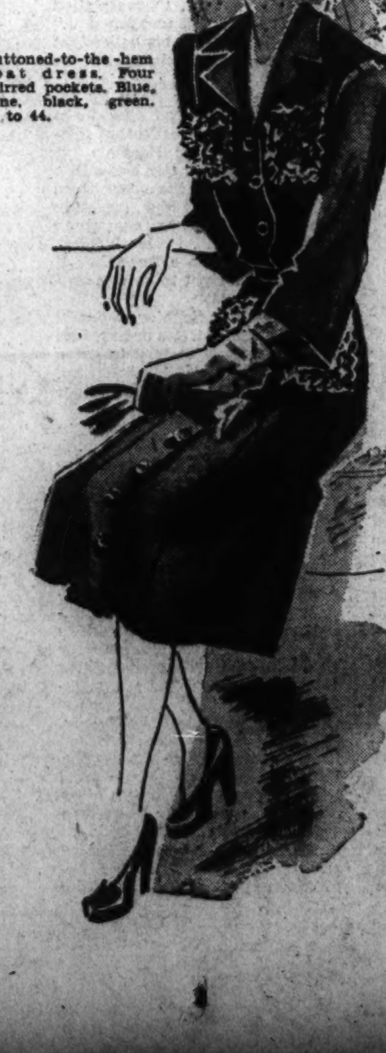


Two-piece suit-dress; rayon satin applique. Blue, wine, black, green. 18½ to 24½.

Buttoned-to-the-hem coat dress. Four shirred pockets. Blue, wine, black, green. 38 to 44.



—"Success dresses" because they click with nine women out of ten! We sketch two, and there are many others just as youthful and easy to wear. One- and two piece styles in fine rayon fabrics. Black and all the stimulating new autumn shades. Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

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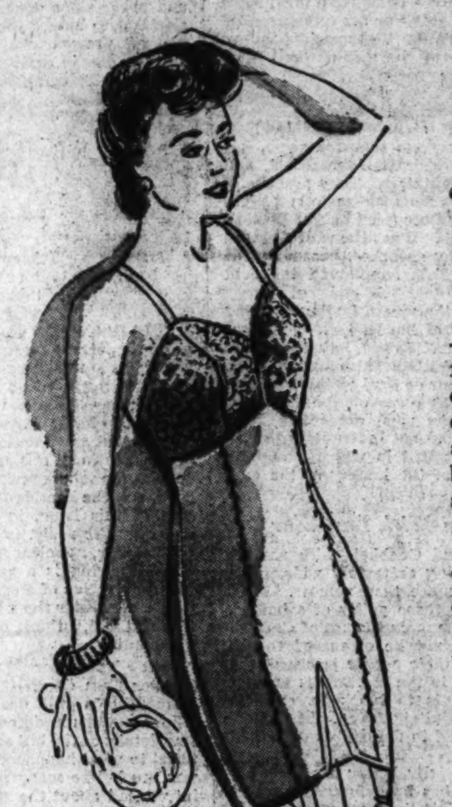

SHEER BEAUTY IN "LE GANT" "Half Size" by Warner

—This new autumn version of the famous "Half Size" trio is as figure controlling, as lovely as we have ever seen. Crystal batiste (rayon and cotton) front and back panels; beautiful lace uplift bra; non-cut shoulder straps; side panels of rayon elastic stretch webbing. In the three figure developments—"top heavy," "full hip" and "average"—for women of 5 ft. 4 in. or less.

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- **Other "Half-Size LeGant Foundations at $7.50 and $15**

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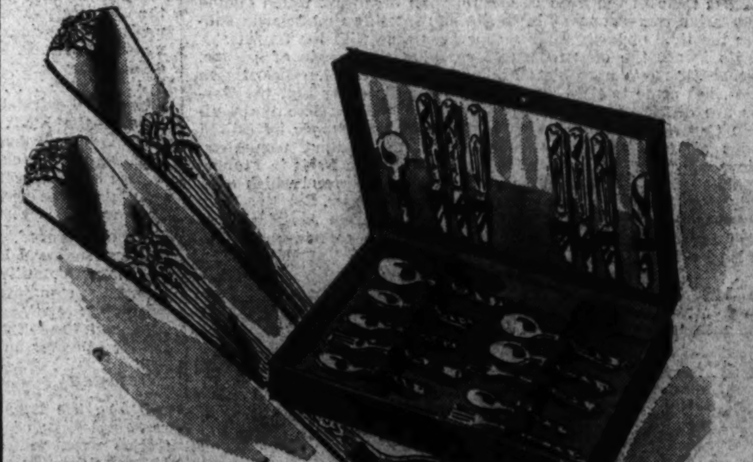

26-PIECE SET . . . WM. ROGER Silver-Plated Tableware IN THE 'Cadence' PATTERN

—An exquisitely designed set, made and guaranteed by International Silver Co. There are six each H. H. viande knives, dinner forks, teaspoons and soup spoons; one butter knife, one sugar spoon. Complete with chest.

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942
SPORTS

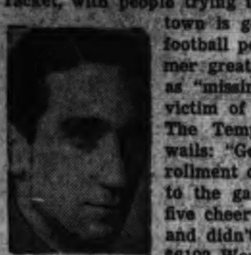
Notre Dame Wins; Auburn Ties G. U.; Md. Bows; Navy Scores; Princeton Tied

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The operator of one of Washington's biggest football pools says he is going out of the business this week . . . "because there is too much easy money around; depression years are the best for this racket, with people trying to get a lot for a little. Anyway, this town is getting too war-minded to bother with football pools." . . . The late Capt. Goettge, former great Quantico Marine fullback now listed as "missing in action in the Pacific," was the victim of a sniper's bullet, we now hear. . . . The Temple University News, student paper, wails: "Georgetown, with an undergraduate enrollment of 2,000, brought half the student body to the game, and two cheer leaders. We had five cheer leaders, three times as many rooters, and didn't make one-tenth the noise!" . . . The $6192 World Series check each of the Cardinals received as his winning share in the World Series was a bigger sum than a lot of 'em were paid for their season's pay. . . . The screwiest rumor of the week: That Irving Hadley, former pitcher and now a sports broadcaster in Boston, would replace Joe Cronin as manager of the Red Sox . . . Cronin's contract won't expire for two more years, and Cronin long ago won his battle for top rating with Millionaire Owner Tom Yawkey.


POVICH

* * *

Whirlaway is nominally recognized as the top money-winning horse of all time with his $535,000 in purse earnings, but how about Tony, the late Tom Mix's steed which was humanely dispatched last week at the age of 40? . . . estimate is that Tony helped Mix to earn more than $4,000,000 during the actor's career . . . but the late Will Rogers used to work a week at Jimmy Lake's Gayety Theater for a stipend of only $100 that included another man and a horse. . . . When Alsab won the New York Handicap the other day, it raised his earnings to $332,815, and elevated him from seventh place to fifth among all-time money winners . . . the four who still outrate Alsab are Whirlaway, Seabiscuit, Sun Beau and Equipoise . . . not too bad for a colt who cost only $700 . . . When John Hertz's Count Fleet set the 2-year-old record of 1:34 4/5 for a mile in New York last week, he was only 2/5 seconds off Equipoise's all-time, all-age mark for the mile, and obviously could have equaled it if he had had better competition in the stretch . . . Trainer Whitey Abel, who as a jockey once rode six straight winners on a card at Laurel, is headed for the armed service.

* * *

Charles Stout of 2020 N Street Northwest rises to inquire what sort of football rules they have in this section of the country when a team scoring a touchdown is not credited with a first down . . . "to me, it seems like penalizing success," he writes . . . "might as well say a player who clouts a home run shouldn't get credit for a base hit." . . . well, we've never yet heard of a team that has just scored a touchdown complaining because it also wasn't credited with a first down on the play . . . there were no squawks that day when George Washington piled up 14 first downs against none credited to Rice . . . the final score was: Rice 50; George Washington 0 . . . Against Furman the other night, George Washington's quarter backing was pretty awful . . . the Colonials, punting on second and third down, seemed eager to settle for the 6-0 score against 'em . . . that sort of football in Washington will drive every fan into the camp of the pros. . . . When Georgetown suggested that last night's game with Auburn be played today, it was not surprising . . . Father Kehoe, G. U.'s athletic director, inaugurated college football on Sunday several years ago when at Canisius College.

* * *

Golfer Ben Hogan, shortly to go in the Army, has held the wolf at bay fairly well during the past three years . . . what with purse winnings of $44,143 in addition to honorariums from golf manufacturers . . . The Texas League, often called the best minor league in the country, seems to deserve that label . . . what with 37 of its players bought or called in by big league teams since the 1942 season ended . . . The address of Jimmy Powers, former sports editor of the N. Y. News, is now: Lieut. Comdr. James Powers, U. S. N., Pearl Harbor, Honolulu . . . The unsalaried D. C. Boxing Commission this week began to earn its keep by ruling that the best boxing dates would go to the promoter who offered the best show . . . There are now 175 members of the Professional Golfers Association in the armed forces . . . That was a low trick pulled on that Baltimore lad who was told he couldn't play in a tournament here because the prize was a U. S. War Bond and he had admitted to being a conscientious objector.

* * *

Among the business to be transacted at the annual stockholders meeting of the Washington Baseball Club is the election of a vice president to succeed the late Bill Richardson . . . his estate owns 42½ per cent of the Nats' stock . . . One of the reasons Ossie Bluege has indicated he will be a playing manager is the fact that the only Washington infielder exempt from the draft because of wife and children is Shortstop Johnny Sullivan . . . Yesterday's 1 p. m. train for Laurel was sold out before noon, with tickets refused hundreds who arrived at Union Station after that hour . . . Horsemen are now wondering whether they'll have to ride their horses to the Florida meetings, because of no assurance from ODT that the equine Pullmans will be continued in service.

Princeton's Brilliant Defense Gains 6-6 Tie With Penn

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—Brilliant defense play by Bob Sandbach and Frank Perantoni, roaming behind the line and tackling savagely, enabled a game Princeton team to stand off Penn's powerful running attack today and battle the favored Quakers to a 6-to-6 tie before 40,000 fans at Franklin Field.

Any less inspired play by the two rip-tearing Tigers and Penn probably would have won by four or five touchdowns and completed its clean sweep of the "Big Three" with a flourish. The Quakers pushed their adversaries all over the soggy field at times. But always, except when they put on their 57-yard scoring march in the second quarter, they eventually locked horns with Sandbach and Perantoni and were stopped short of the goal line.

Princeton, given almost no chance of stopping Bert Stiff and the other Penn plungers, probably gained the needed inspiration by scoring in the opening minutes of play, after recovering a fumble by Stiff on the Quakers' seven-yard line. Wren Vieth sifted off tackle to the one-yard line, and George Franke, Princeton's big freshman line-cracker, went in to plough across for the score.

From thta point on it was obvious the Tigers were going to be tough. With Sandbach and Perantoni hitting the Penn ball-carriers like 28-ton tanks and Bob Perina punting the slippery ball brilliantly all afternoon, Penn never had a chance of overpowering the youngsters of Nassau.

Penn had a great margin in the statistics, making eight first downs to Princeton's three and gaining a total of 156 yards to the Tigers' 42, but it didn't show in the score, which remained 6-6. When the game ended with Princeton clinging tenaciously to the mud-coated ball at midfield, the Princeton rooters and substitutes rushed on the field to carry the lads to the showers.

As Sandbach's attempted placement kick for extra point after Princeton's touchdown went wild, Penn had a chance to win the

See PRINCE, Page 6, Column 8.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Georgetown	0	6	0	0— 6
Auburn	0	6	0	0— 6
V. M. I.	7	13	7	2—29
Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
Kentucky	7	7	7	0—21
V. P. I.	0	0	14	7—21
Hampden-Sidney	0	6	0	7—13
Wash. and Lee	6	8	0	6—20

Western Maryland, 3; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Virginia, 7; Richmond, 7.

EAST

Princeton	6	0	0	0— 6
Pennsylvania	0	6	0	0— 6
W. Virginia	0	0	0	14—14
Fordham	13	7	0	3—23
Army	14	0	20	0—34
Columbia	0	0	0	6— 6
Penn State	0	0	0	0— 0
Cornell	0	0	0	0— 0
Duke	0	7	7	20—34
Colgate	0	0	0	0— 0

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 4.

Hoyas Drive 58 Yards on Soggy Turf For Score

Auburn Tied, 6-6; Gyorgydeak, Barrett Star for Georgetown At Griffith Stadium

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Georgetown University and the sticky, ankle-deep mud at Griffith Stadium last night eked out a 6-6 tie with favored Auburn as 12,500 fans watched the Hoyas go after their fourth straight triumph this season.

Georgetown's part of the effort was a 58-yard scoring drive early in the second quarter. The mud had considerable to do with three Plainsman marches that stalled almost within touching distance of the goal line.

It was a much-shoved-around Hoya eleven that thanked its timely stars when the final whistle blew. The Plainsmen rolled up a total of 15 first downs to the Hoyas' 3 as they took a 200-139 yard edge in ground gaining. Auburn even went into the air with brilliant success despite the mud-caked ball. It completed its first three passes, one for 10 yards and a second-quarter touchdown. It wound up with a record of 10 completions in 19 tries, good for 113 yards over the G. U. defenses.

Two Hoyas Stand Out

Against the terrific mudders of Auburn, Georgetown had two real stars. They were Joe Gyorgydeak, second-string quarterback who plunged over for his team's only touchdown, and Johnny Barrett. Gyorgydeak was in on almost every play during his time in the game. Barrett comprised the main offensive with 89 yards gained in 11 slants at the opposing line.

With the final score already up, Auburn came nearest to breaking the deadlock in the second half. Moving from their own 39, the visitors rushed all the way to Georgetown's 5 in their fourth big push, but there they were held on downs. Georgetown never had a chance to break the tie, unless one of its passes had clicked in the last min-

See GEORGE, Page 6, Column 1.

Army Salient Hits Columbia For 34-6 Win

By Bob Considine

New York, Oct. 17.—Showing as much improvement as the U. S. Army itself, West Point's hard-running team crushed Columbia today, 34-6, to keep its 1942 slate clean and place the Cadet eleven near the top of Eastern football.

The Cadets unleashed tons of power in every department and blacked out Paul Governali, Columbia's national champion passer, until the fourth quarter when Governali led the Lions to their lone touchdown against Army's second and third stringers.

A brilliant 70-yard touchdown run by Hank Mazur, who earlier had set up an Army touchdown with a 65-yard gallop, and a 40-yard touchdown jaunt by John Hennessy, off an intercepted pass, sparked the big Army team's victory march.

But it was Army's overpowering line and its crushing down-field blocking that provided the beachheads and flung the lighter Lions back on their heels from the very start. Army scored in each period except the final one, when Red Blaik gave his crack regulars a well-merited rest.

Army showed early that it had the defensive answer for Governali's sharp pegs. On the third play of the game, Army's George Troxell intercepted a Governali heave near midfield and charged back to Columbia's 45. He picked up 8 with two hard bucks, then burst through to Columbia's 15. A short pass, Mazur to Lee Salzer, got 5 more yards.

Mazur swept over the Columbia line on the next play, but he was called back, one of two such frustrations for Army. Army promptly made up the lost ground with a neat end-around play, Mazur to Salzer, and Ralph Hill charged over for the first of Army's five touchdowns.

Minutes later, in the first period, Army tacklers hit Frank Horvath,

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 6.

Tulsa Buries Washington, 40-0

Tulsa, Oct. 17. Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, fought to a standstill for two periods, started rolling in the last half tonight and buried the Washington University Bears, 40-0, before 7000 fans in Skelly Stadium.

The highly-keyed Washington team, rated No. 1 contender for Tulsa's Missouri Valley championship, surprised the Hurricane with a vicious ground attack in the first period that kept the Hurricane almost strictly on the defense.

Before the second period ended, however, Tulsa pushed over a touchdown, and after that there was no doubt as to the outcome.

Georgetown Gets Stubborn at the Right Moment

Here is one of several Auburn threats that fizzled last night as Georgetown earned a 6-6 tie in the mud at Griffith Stadium. Monk Gafford (with ball) was 3 yards short on this third-quarter plunge to the Hoya 2-yard line on fourth down. Gyorgydeak brought him down

Post Staff Photo

V. M. I. Crushes Md., 29-0; Muha Is Star

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Oct. 17.—Fullback Joe Muha, a football wizard with magic in his powerful arms and legs, shattered Clark Shaughnessy's dream of building a gridiron empire this year at the University of Maryland as power-laden V. M. I. roared to a 29-0 triumph before a homecoming crowd of 5000 today.

Muha did everything. He punched holes in the Maryland forward wall, passed magnificently, stopped the Old Liners' running attack cold on numerous occasions and stole the bulletlike aerials of their pass master, Tommy Mont.

A minute after he kicked off to Maryland, Muha began to move like clockwork. After Mont had booted to Dick DeShazo on the V. M. I. 48, Captain Muha, 200 pounds of dynamite from McKees Rocks, Pa., handed the ball to Al Turriziani. Turriziani drove 2 yards into Maryland territory, and the Cadets were on their way to make the kill.

Muha added 4 yards, and DeShazo spun down the middle for a first down on the 40. Muha's pass to Halfback W. Ward was good to the 34, and then the sparkplug of the Cadets handed the pigskin to DeShazo, who smashed right tackle for 3. On the next play, Muha tore madly through the line and cut over toward the sideline to the 16. A line play picked up only a yard, then DeShazo, on a triple reverse, sliced around end for a touchdown.

That little gesture removed the Old Liners from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated football teams and ruined their first start this season in the Southern Conference.

Maryland.		V. M. I.
James	L.E.	Clark
Dittmar	L.T.	Ellington
Chovanes	L.G.	Ducko
Flick	Center	Louis
Jermoski	R.G.	Minton
Conrad	R.T.	Marks
Gilmore	R.E.	McIntyre
Mont	Q.B.	DeShazo
Mier	L.H.	Turriziani
Werner	R.H.	Ward
Wright	F.B.	Muha

Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
V. M. I.	7	13	7	2—29

Touchdowns—DeShazo, Muha, Turriziani, Seay (sub for Turriziani). Points after touchdowns—DeShazo, Duckoe (2). Safety—Barnes (tackled by Clark). Substitutes—V. M. I.: Guards, Skladany, McGraw, Marking; ends, Coffman, W. Clark, McCullough, King, Sloan, Parkins; tackles, Burress, Coppedge; center, Barton; backs, Bowman, Pritchard, Seay, Satnyk, Stevens. Maryland: Guards, Tucker, Chovanes, Gunther, Dubois, Dekowgan, Nardo; ends, Boothe, Hagerman, Gordy, Hufman; tackles, Couch; backs, Hoopengardner, Helbock, Rigby, Schnebley, Kent, Barnes, Chacos, Brenner.

Louisiana State Blasts Mississippi By 21 to 7 Score

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 17.—Behind the versatile play of its sophomore sensation, Alvin Dark, Louisiana State swelled its winning streak here tonight with a 21-7 victory over the University of Mississippi before 20,000 fans.

Grove City Bows To Carnegie Tech

Grove City, Pa., Oct. 17 (INS).—Carnegie Tech won its second victory in four starts today by clipping Grove City College, 19-6. Byers made two of Tech's touchdowns and Carnahan scored the third. The defeat was Grove City's third straight.

25,000 Fans See Navy Defeat Yale, 13 to 6

Jack Martin Scores First Touchdown; 2 Passes Lead to Both Scores

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.—The once-proud blues of Navy and Yale, deep in football tradition but short on 1942 power, went into an old rivalry in giant Municipal Stadium today without a major victory between them and Yale was still seeking at the final gun.

Before 25,000 fans, about half the expected attendance, the Middies staged two marches which were marked touchdown at the outset to turn back the Eli, 13 to 6, in a game remarkably free of fumbles and slipshod ball handling considering the uncertain footing.

Navy's football team thus made the morning boat ride and the 4-mile march of 1800 midshipmen from the dock to stadium worthwhile by turning back the Bulldogs for the second time in six meetings since 1901. The Navy was also the winner at half time as 90 recruits were sworn in during an impressive ceremony.

The three touchdowns were packed into the last 12 minutes of the second period and the first two minutes of the third with Navy scoring first and last. After

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 7.

Thumbs Up, Alquest Score At Laurel

By Walter Haight

Laurel, Md., Oct. 17.—Attempts of the favorite players to put over a "V for victory" parlay—Vincentive and Vagrancy—went the way of most of their calculations the past few days. In the $5000 added Spalding Lowe Jenkins, the odds on Vincentive was a weary third as A. C. Ernst's Alquest drove to a

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

West Virginia Beaten, 23-14, By Fordham

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 17.—The Fordham Rams rambled to a 23-to-14 victory over West Virginia University's Mountaineers today in a rough and rowdy football frolic that had the 12,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds more confused than excited.

Although unable to stir up a sustained drive at any time, the Rams struck three sharp, unexpected blows in the first half to take a 20-to-0 lead that sent the Mountaineers off the field apparently disorganized at the intermission, then Fordham itself was staggered as West Virginia scored two touchdowns within the first five minutes of the final period.

But the play by both foes was spasmodic and interrupted by frequent penalties stemming from some furious extracurricular activity that cost the Rams 95 yards during the game, mostly for unnessary roughness, West Virginia was penalized 30 yards and as early as the middle of the first period George Babich, Fordham left end, was carried off the field on a stretcher with an injury diag-

See FORDHAM, Page 2, Col. 3

Fordham Back Tackled by Posse

Associated Press Photo

Joseph Andrejco of Fordham wears a pained expression as he comes to the end of a 7-yard gain, with Vincent Cimino of West Virginia bringing him down. He left a long trail of tacklers a-winding before he was stopped. Fordham won, 23-14

30,000 See Irish Upset Iowa Flight Eleven, 28-0

Injured Cowhig Star Of Victory; Called From Bench, Gives Ramblers 2 Scores

By Dave Hoff
Associated Press Sports Writer

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 17—The mighty Iowa Seahawks—newest product of the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman—saw their four-game winning streak brought to a dismal end today by a Notre Dame team that didn't know it was supposed to lose.

The scrappy Irish overturned the Pre-Flight school football machine, 28 to 0, before 30,000 spectators and to terminate the 21-game personal victory streak of Lieut. Col. Bierman, former Minnesota grid mentor.

Notre Dame played the game in the great tradition of the Knute Rockne period, a tradition that was revived with an undefeated grid team last year.

And it won with its Coach, Frank Leahy, still ill in a Rochester (Minn.) clinic, where he went nine days ago at a time when the Irish seemed headed for a mediocre season.

Irish Jinx Still Prevails

The game proved another thing besides the game qualities of the Irish. It showed that the old jinx that never enabled Bierman to beat Notre Dame in two attempts with his Golden Gophers is still alive.

Notre Dame called on all its departments for help in creating the sharpest upset of the year. It depended on Angelo Bertelli to throw a touchdown pass, of 47 yards, to Bob Livingstone for the first score in the second period.

It demanded alertness, which Corwin Clatt supplied 45 seconds later by intercepting a Seahawk pass on the Iowa Naval 37 and sprinting for another touchdown.

And, finally, the Irish beckoned the invalided fullback, Jerry Cowhig, to the game in the second half and Sophomore Jerry responded with two touchdown runs, one in the third period and the other in the fourth, to make the win a certainty.

Bertelli calmly place-kicked every conversion attempt.

The Seahawks had their scoring chances but brilliant Notre Dame pass defense and fierce charging by the Irish line broke them up.

The Iowans were on the Irish four in the first period when Bertelli intercepted one of Dick Fisher's passes on the goal line. The Seahawks went to the Notre Dame 29 at the start of the second

See DAME, Page 5, Column 3.

Florida Upset By Villanova At Night, 13-3

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—Bottled up in its own half of the field for virtually three quarters, Villanova's football team got rolling in the last period tonight to topple Florida from the list of unbeaten and untied teams, 13 to 3, in a major upset at Shibe Park.

A crowd of 8051 roared approval as the Wildcats, beaten in their opener last week by Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, marched 58 yards for a touchdown early in the final quarter to wipe out Florida's 3-0 lead. Then, with only five seconds to play, Ziggy Zamlynski wiggled loose on an off-tackle play and sprinted 40 yards down the side lines for a second Villanova score.

Until Halfback Al Postus, who dove over from the 6-inch mark for the first Villanova score, intercepted a Florida aerial on his own 42 late in the third period, the Wildcats had been very meek.

But Clipper Smith's boys started clicking. Postus picked up six at tackle and Fullback George Smith, carrying the ball on five straight plays, smashed to a first down on the Florida 31. Postus tossed a short forward to Steve Pritko on the 23, then Florida was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. That made it first down on the seven.

Smith got two at guard and Zamlynski rammed through to the 6-inch stripe. Florida smeared the next play for no gain, but on fourth down Postus burst through guard for the winning touchdown.

Florida got its three points in the second quarter on a field goal from the 17-yard line by a sub tackle, Bob Henry.

Postus tried to get off a quick kick on his own 35, but it was blocked. Joe Graham picked up the loose ball and sprinted 26 yards to the Villanova nine, Postus catching him from behind. Villanova smeared three line plays, then Henry rushed in from the bench to kick the three-pointer.

Florida	0	3	0	0— 3
Villanova	0	0	0	13—13

Florida scoring: Field goal—Henry (sub for Miller).

Villanova scoring: Touchdowns—Postus, Zamlynski. Point after touchdown—Pezelski (sub for Dalko) (placement).

Redskins, Dodgers Clash Today for Pro Lead

D. C. Eleven Given Edge In Betting

Coach Flaherty Leads 29 Physically Fit Players Into Brooklyn Game

On the anticipated treacherous underfooting of Brooklyn's Ebbets Field the Washington Redskins and Dodgers will clash for the Eastern division lead of the National Pro Football League today in a game which might go a long way towards deciding the ultimate sectional champion.

The Redskins left yesterday at 4 p. m. for New York after a morning workout, in the knee, not ankle deep mud of Griffith Stadium. Coach Ray Flaherty had 29 physically fit players to shoot against the Dodgers. Thirty-one made the trip but Ed Justice and Vic Carroll will hardly see action, Justice because of his recent knee operation and Carroll, still wobbly on his broken foot.

Based solely on last week's game, the Redskins are slight favorites over Mike Getos' men in the first game of the annual two-game series. If this game had been played last Sunday, the Dodgers would have been favored after two impressive victories over Philadelphia and Detroit in which they scored nine touchdowns, while the Redskins were sputtering unimpressively against their first three opponents.

The tables were turned last week, however, as the Redskins played near-perfect football in routing the Rams, 35 to 14, while the dull Dodgers were taking a 7-0 licking at the hands of the once-feeble Pittsburgh Steelers.

Farkas In Good Form

The Redskins are leading the Eastern division with a 3-and-1 standing against the 2-won-and-1-lost figures of the Dodgers and defending champion New York Giants. The 'Skins have only the Dodgers to worry about today, however, as the Giants are playing the Chicago Bears and figure to take a several touchdown shellacking.

Brooklyn, one of the clubs hit hardest by player losses to the services, will miss its regular quarterback, Rhoten Shetley, who was called by the Army on Thursday. Wendel Butcher will fill in for Shetley in calling the signals, although he cannot take Shetley's place as a blocker. The two men missed most by the Dodgers are Ace Parker and Coach Jock Sutherland.

Pittsburgh beat Brooklyn last week without completing a pass, which puts the Dodgers on the spot today with Sammy Baugh coming to otwn. Gettos' men have been working with Baugh in mind all week and plan a counter passing attack with Dean McAdams bearing the brunt of the tossing with assistance from Merlyn Condit and Hal McCullough.

The Redskins cannot match Pug Manders' running for sheer power but with Andy Farkas the Farkas of old, Dick Todd, Bob Seymour and Dick Poillon the 'Skins have a more diversified attack, although they are not noted for their mud running.

Virginia Tech HoldsKentucky To 21-21 Tie

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 17.—Virginia Tech's surprising Gobblers struck hard in the second half today to overcome a two-touchdown lead and tie a heavily-favored Universtiy of Kentucky football team, 21-21.

Mason Blandford, 185-pound fullback from Beaumont, Va., led the fourth period drive which carried 80 yards across the Wildcat goal. Roger McClure, Tech's ace kicker from Glasgow, W. Va., who kicked three points from placements, was short in the final minutes with a field goal attempt from the 41-yard line.

Paul Walker, sub for Kuhn, put Tech in a hole in the second period by kicking out on Tech's 5. Blandford's return punt was brought back to Tech's 27 by Tunstall, sub for Moseley. Kentucky moved down to the three before Tech held for downs. Later in the quarter Kuhn took a punt by Blandford on Kentucky's 45 and scampered 55 yards for a touchdown. Kuhn's point from placement put the Wildcats ahead 14-0. Cutchin had scored earlier.

Early in the third period Blandford punted out on Kentucky's 15. John Maskas, Tech tackle, blocked Cutchin's kick and Dan Clark, end, recovered for a Tech touchdown. McClure placekicked the extra point. A short Tech punt and penalty for unnecessary roughness put the ball on Tech's 10. Kuhn got to the two on a fake pass and Hurst bucked over for a touchdown. Kuhn ran over for the extra point. Tech scored again on a 31-yard run by James, sub for Ashworth, Gallagher's 24-yard pass to James and Blandford's 7-yard smash for a touchdown. McClure's placement was good for the extra point.

Navy Tacklers Bring Down Yale's Ferguson in Chain Attack

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yale Fullback J. L. Ferguson is brought down by a chain of Navy tacklers after a 7-yard runback of a second-period kick-off in yesterday's game at Baltimore. J. B. Dean, Navy, is making the tackle, with Arthur Knox (64), Navy guard, about to be blocked out by E. C. Taylor, Yale back. E. Davison (65), Yale guard, looks on.

Giants Try Luck Against Bears Today

By the United Press

The Chicago Bears, riding the crest of a 16-game winning streak, meet the New York Giants at Wrigley Field today in the feature game of the play-for-pay schedule.

The Bears, racing toward their third consecutive title, are the only undefeated club in either division of the circuit with three triumphs in as many games. They have the best offensive mark in the loop, having scored 106 points and are third best from a defensive angle, having permitted only 49 opponents' points. Only Brooklyn and New York top the Bears in this respect.

The Giants, winners of two out of three games, are tied for second place in the Eastern Division with the Dodgers and stand little chance against the potent Bears who, going back to the late stages of the 1939 season, have won 31 out of 32 games, a feat without comparison in league history. Their last loss was to Green Bay who defeated them on November 2 of last year.

Green Bay, only Western outfit with a chance of overhauling the Bears, have won two out of three, their only loss coming at the hands of George Halas' pace-setters. The Packers are top-heavy favorites to trip the Cleveland Rams at Green Bay, Wis. The Rams have dropped three out of five.

The Cardinals, ripped by successive defeats at the hands of the Bears and Packers in their last two assignments, go against the Lions, losers of all four of their starts so far this season, at Detroit.

Washington, leaders of the Eastern Division, tries for its fourth victory in five games against the Dodgers in Brooklyn. Pittsburgh's surprising Steelers, who tripped the Dodgers last Sunday, battle the Eagles at Philadelphia.

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Bears	3	0	1.000	106	49
Green Bay	2	1	.667	83	64
Cardinals	2	2	.500	47	58
Cleveland	2	3	.400	59	75
Detroit	0	4	.000	14	93
EASTERN DIVISION	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**Pts.**	**O.P.**
WASHINGTON	3	1	.750	82	52
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	63	28
New York	2	1	.667	59	37
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	48	62
Philadelphia	1	4	.250	79	133

Sunday's games—WASHINGTON at Brooklyn, New York at Bears, Cards at Detroit, Cleveland at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Women Bowlers Clash Today in Forest Park Open

Washington's best women bowlers are looking toward the Forest Park drives at Baltimore today, where the third annual Forest Park Open will be rolled starting at 2 p. m. today. The second block will start at 6 p. m.

Last year the "Blond Bomber"—Ida Simmons—won the event, but only after a roll-off with Ingomar (Bing) Moen, star of the Hi-Skor District League quintet, when both the experts tied for first place with a 1271 total.

Entry fee for the event is $7. Nearly 30 bowlers from Washington and nearby points have signified intentions of entering the classic. Among them are "Bing" Moen, Lorraine Gulli, Lucy Rose, Madge Lewis, Marie Spates, Rita Pitts, Margaret Smith, Caroline Hiser, Martha Biggs, Lois Gladding, Alma Mehler, "Boots" Pettit, Sydney and Ruth King, Jessie Sacrey, Inez Bryan, Lil Copeland, "Jim" Wright, Gladys Lynn, Evelyn Naylor, "Stimmie' Hart, Margaret James, Lucile Young, Mae Diehl, Ellen Brown, "Boots" Workman and Mabelle Hering.

Dartmouth's Rally Downs Harvard, 14-2

Pass and Fumble Result in Winning Scores; Crimson Defense Crumples in Last Half

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17.—Dartmouth after a sluggish first half staged a sustained attack to come from behind today and defeat Harvard, 14-2, in the forty-ninth renewal of their Ivy League classic. Some 26,000 saw the game.

Harvard opened with a strong offensive which for 30 minutes kept play almost exclusively in Dartmouth territory and brought the Crimson a 2-point safety.

Dartmouth's first touchdown was made on the only Dartmouth pass of the day, with Freshman Halfback Lawrence Bartnick pitching a 12-yarder to End Joe Crowley, who had drifted into the Harvard end zone. The score came 11 plays after the opening of the third period.

From that point on Harvard's previously invulnerable defense crumpled and a fumble midway in the final period led to the second Dartmouth score.

A 30-yard Dartmouth march was halted at midfield and the Indians kicked to Harvard's 27. Fullback Wayne Johnson carried twice for Harvard and lost two yards. On the third play he fumbled and End Joe Monahan crashed into the backfield and recovered for Dartmouth on the 20.

In four plays, Ray Wolfe crashed the tackles to bring Dartmouth's final score. Capt. Ed Kast converted after both touchdowns.

Harvard strove for a touchdown during the final minutes with an aerial attack.

Freshman Fullback Paul Perkins drifted back and tossed a beautiful 40-yard pass which was caught by Leo Flynn on the Dartmouth 34. The play was attempted again, but Captain Kast intercepted and the game ended with Dartmouth again threatening.

Harvard		Dartmouth
W. Flynn	L.E.	Monahan
Hibbard	L.T.	Lee Anderson
Gudaitis	L.G.	Dampier
J. Fisher	Center	Brown
Kamp	R.G.	Antaya
Stannard	R.T.	Daukas
Cummings	R.E.	Crowley
L. Anderson	Q.B.	Burroughs
L. Flynn	L.H.	Wolfe
Wilson	R.H.	Frost
Cowen	F.B.	Douglas

Harvard	0	2	0	0—2
Dartmouth	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Crowley, Wolfe. Points after touchdown—Kast (2). Safeties—Dartmouth. Substitutes (Harvard)—Ends, Barnes, Garland, Dudley, Boston; tackles, Durwood, Fisher; guard, Kleiman; center, Andersen; backs, Johnson, O'Donnell, Richards, Perkins, Lyle; (Dartmouth), ends, Arnold, Cannon; tackles, Lewis; guards, McKinnon, Baird; centers, Bowman, Leopold; backs, Carey, Kast, Bartnick, Pulliam. Referee—Harry O. Dayoff (Bucknell). Umpire—D. Leo Daley (Boston College). Field judge—Ray J. Barbuti (Syracuse). Linesman—John R. Gilroy (Georgetown).

Mounts Lose Finale, 3 to 0, To Terrors

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Oct. 17.—Western Maryland eked out a 3-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's today in the last minute of play when Manny Kaplan, Terror quarterback, connected with an 11-yard field goal after three unsuccessful attemps to score by that route.

It was the second and last game of the season for the Mount squad, whose schedule was shot to pieces by cancellations. The Mount St. Mary's outfit nearly made the grade with an upset when in the second period Fuhrman intercepted a Western Maryland pass and scooted 48 yards to pay-off territory, only to have the play called back for a holding penalty against the Mounts.

It was a long-time hard-try, and very nearly no results at all for Western Maryland in the scoring column. Three times before Kaplan accounted for the winning points, Terror kickers tried for a field goal, but all three attempts were unsuccessful.

The winning effort was produced by Kaplan as the climax to the third fourth period drive put on by the Terrors. One was stopped on an intercepted pass and a second ended when Kaplan missed a field goal attempt.

W. Virginia Bows To Fordham, 23-14

FORDHAM, From Page 1.

nosed as a possible fracture of the left ankle.

The Rams did not devote themselves to retaliation till they thought they had the game in the bag. Steve Filipowicz passed 40 yards to George Cherverko for a touchdown in the first period after the Rams intercepted a Mountaineer aerial. Then on the second play after Fordham again got the ball, Filipowicz circled his right-end on a beautiful 71-yard sprint for another touchdown.

In the second period, Cheverko passed 34 yards to Ed Slodowski, substitute left-end, for Fordham's third touchdown. This seemed sufficient till a roughing penalty pushed the Rams back to their own 10 near the close of the third quarter and a punt by Al Litwa was blocked by Ed Kulakowski.

The Mountaineers banged over a touchdown at the start of the final chapter, Charley Schrader crashing center for 2 yards. Then moments later Schrader intercepted a pass to put West Virginia on Fordham's 39 and Allan Martin pased 35 yards to Dick McElwee for another touchdown.

West Virginia.		Fordham.
Clark	L.E.	Babich
Kulakowski	L.T.	Yackanich
Corum	L.G.	Reiss
Benjamin	Center	Sabastanski
Peelish	R.G.	McIntyre
Paulin	R.T.	Sadonis
Spelock	R.E.	Ritinski
Dutton	Q.B.	Hearn
Martin	L.H.	Cheverko
McElwee	R.H.	Andrewjeo
Schrader	F.B.	Filipowicz

West Virginia	0	0	0	14—14
Fordham	13	7	0	3—23

Touchdowns—Schrader, McElwee, Cheverko, Filipowicz, Slodowski (sub for Babich). Points after touchdown—McElwee (2 placekicks), Cheverko (2 placekicks). Field goal—Chevrko (placekick).

Coach Forgets Game and Then He Shows Action

By the Associated Press

Stockton, Calif., Oct. 17.—Coach Beck Parsons forgot to remember that his Livingston High School football team had a game last Thursday.

Surprised by the arrival of the Ceres High School team, Coach Parsons called for his team members at home and in fields, where some were working.

Then he lined up officials and a band, passed out uniforms and chalked the field, all in an hour.

But Ceres won, 9 to 7.

Overton Beaten In Absecon Golf

Absecon, N. J., Oct. 17 (AP).—Spencer Overton of Baltimore, the medalist, was eliminated from the Geist Memorial golf tournament at the Seaview Country Club today by E. M. Quittner of Philadelphia, 2 and 1.

Cornell Ties Penn State, 0-0, InKicking Duel

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Fifty-one booming punts soared over Schoellkopf Field today as Penn State's eight-game winning streak came to an end in a 0-0 tie with Cornell in which both teams bogged down in the soggy turf and after a while gave up all efforts to get a running or passing offensive under way.

The statistics show how little the game resembled a football game. Cornell made four first downs, while Penn State got three. The Big Red rushed 67 yards, while the Nittany Lions made 46.

Fumbles with the wet ball stymied the few scoring threats manufactured by the two clubs. Cornell reached the Penn State 14 in the first period, but Bill Wheeler fumbled the ball away. Neither squad produced a first down in the second period, featured by the punt exchange between Charley Robinson and Joe Colone, Penn State frosh.

The slim crowd of about 7000 watched Robinson boot the ball 24 times for the Big Red, several times from behind his own goal, for an average of 39 yards per kick. Colone toed 13 of Penn State's 27 punts for an average of 42 yards. Cornell attempted three aerials, completing two for 14 yards. Penn State's one toss was incomplete.

Cornell made its most serious bid for a score in the third period when Capt. Roy Johnson blocked Earl Brown's punt from the 36 and Russell Geib fell on the pigskin on the Nittany Lions' 25.

George Armbruster then passed to Louis Daukas on the 10. But on the next play Colone recovered Armbruster's fumble on the 5-yard line.

Penn State, unbeaten and untied since early in the 1941 season when they bowed to Temple, bid for a score in the third period, reaching Cornell's 10-yard stripe. Bill Moore had recovered Armbruster's fumble on the 32, and Earl Brown, who bore the brunt of State's running attack, slashed his way to the 19, the 15 and the 10, where Cornell held.

Penn State		Cornell
Davis	L.E.	Hook
Schoenover	L.T.	Mead
Perugini	L.G.	Geib
Piazzi	Center	Cushing
Jaffurs	R.G.	Helnith
Kerns	R.T.	Furman
Walters	R.E.	Johnson
Cenci	Q.B.	Daukas
Brown	L.H.	Wheeler
St. Clair	R.H.	Robinson
Banbury	F.B.	K. Davis

Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
Cornell	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions (Penn State)—End, Van Lentin; tackle, Moore; guards, Noble, Suhey; centers, Wolosky, Martella; backs, Joe, Colone, Schroyer, Weitzel and Durkota; (Cornell), ends, Westphal, Messer, Lansing; tackle, Swanson; guards, Hirsch, Dillon; back, Armbruster.

Al Gilbert Loses Brooklyn Fight

Brooklyn, Oct. 17 (AP).—Jackie Cooper, Chicago welterweight, knocked out Al Gilbert of Washington, D. C., in the third frame of their scheduled eight-round bout featuring the boxing show at Ridgewood Grove tonight. Cooper weighed 151½ and Gilbert 160½.

By putting his opponent away in 2 minutes and 33 seconds of the third round, Cooper avenged a knockout suffered here only two weeks ago when Gilbert stopped him in two sessions.

Harry Diduck, 130½, Brooklyn, outpointde Fred Addec, 135, Brooklyn, in the six-round semi-final. Ralph McNeill, 115, Newark, N. J., scored a technical knockout over Rufus Rogers, 120, Baltimore, in the second round of another scheduled six-rounder.

Syracuse Tops Holy Cross With Aerials

By the United Press

Worcester, Oct. 17.—Syracuse defeated Holy Cross, 19 to 0, today at Fitton Field before 12,000 fans to remain among the Nation's select list of undefeated teams.

It was Syracuse's fourth win, although its first against major opposition.

Syracuse took to the air for all three of its touchdowns, two of which were set up by recovering Holy Cross tumbles deep in Crusader territory.

The first Orange counter came in the second period after Howard Werner recovered a Gibson fumble on the Holy Cross 33. A pass, Maines to Berthold, from the 16, produced the tally.

Another Holy Cross fumble recovered by Berthold on the Crusaders' 35 paved the way for the second score, Maines contacting Berthold on a 23-yard scoring pass early in the final period. The final Syracuse tally also came via the air, Whitesell uncorking a 30-yard pass to Bethold in the end zone.

The Crusaders threatened several times, its best threat coming in the second period when they went from their 17 to the Syracuse 19, before the drive petered out.

Holy Cross.		Syracuse.
E. Murphy	L.E.	Berthold
Landrigan	L.T.	Weaver
Alberghini	L.G.	Weber
Titus	Center	Pellegrini
Hoar	R.G.	Alther
Conner	R.T.	Ramson
Schum	R.E.	Werner
Ball	Q.B.	Fox
Gibson	L.H.	Maines
Grigas	R.H.	Whitesell
Natowich	F.B.	Michael

Holy Cross	0	0	0	0—0
Syracuse	0	7	0	12—19

Touchdowns—Berthold (3). Point after touchdown — Ellis. Substitutions — Holy Cross: Ends, Swiacki, Lawson; tackles, Macy, Potenza; guard, Dirangi; center, Yablonski; backs, McAfee, Wizbicki, Weitekamp, Sullivan, Sliney, Sherwood. Syracuse: End, McKee; tackles, Dunlap, Ozekala; guard, Kerchman; center, Dillon; backs, Morris, Ellis, Mirabito, Ellis, Vesper, Curcuru, Bullock, Nicholson. Referee—G. T. White (Boston College). Umpire—C. L. Beisler (Pittsburgh). Field judge—A. J. Booth (Yale). Head linesman—H. A. Harvey (Princeton).

Bob Margarita Stars, Brown Wins, 7 to 0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 17 (AP).—Brown's all-American backfield candidate, Bob Margarita, put on a one man running show in the fourth period here today to lead the Brown Bears to their third straight triumph of the year, a 7-0 conquest of the Lafayette Leopards.

Margarita raced 64 yards off his own left tackle midway in the final quarter for the touchdown that meant the ball game. Later in the same session the Medford, (Mass.) speedster cut off his own left tackle again for 24 yards and an apparent second touchdown but had that effort nullified when the Bruins were adjudged guilty of holding.

Stymied pretty well by a rugged Leopard defense during the first three quarters, the Bruins nevertheless did manage to hold the upper hand on the offense. They had 11 first downs to Lafayette's 2, gained 241 yards from scrimmage to Lafayette's 68 and in general held a statistical advantage.

Brown.		Lafayette.
Delaney	L.E.	Sergy
Fidler	L.T.	Braide
Tes-hner	L.G.	Maddock
Regine	Center	Saylor
Feinberg	R.G.	Kresse
Corsino	R.T.	Perretty
Hindmarsh	R.E.	Svenson
Bentley	Q.B.	Alexander
Margarita	L.H.	Fay
Remick	R.H.	McKnight
Savage	F.B.	Stanczak

Brown	0	0	0	7—7
Lafayette	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Margarita. Point after touchdown—Paltee (sub for Bentley), placement.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 17.—Brooklyn and Chicago get the two best pro football games tomorrow. At Brooklyn's Ebbets Field the grid Dodgers try to climb back in first place in the Eastern section over the serious obstacle of the Redskins. In Chicago's Wrigley Field, the mighty Bears, rolling toward another title in the Western section, and probably elsewhere, crash into the Giants.

No less an authority than Mr. Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and one of the ungreasiest persons imaginable, believes that the Eastern title will rest between the Dodgers and Redskins. He favors the latter, slightly, perhaps because every time his Eagles have played the Redskins, since Ungreasy came into the loop, Sam Baugh has thrown every touchdown scored by the 'Skins against the Eagles. Needless to add, the Eagles haven't won from the Washington team, as a result.

At Chicago it will be a case of the irresistable force colliding with a somewhat movable object. The Bears lost enough men to the services after last season to form a team that could just about win the National League crown. But the supply seems unlimited. George McAfee, as fine a running back as we ever saw, is hardly missed. Ray McLean is almost as good; Ray Nolting is excellent, and the addition of Charley O'Rourke to the backfield was the kind of master stroke people have come to expect of George Halas. The Bears are once again a tremendous ball club.

* * *

The Bears-Giants game is one of pro football's budding classics. It has what amounts to ivy clinging to it. The first one was played in 1925 at New York's Polo Grounds—more as an exhibition than anything else, for it was Red Grange's first trip to New York. The game drew 73,000, a mark that has not been seriously threatened at the Polo Grounds since that day. It was really the birth of the game as a big time sport, even though it seemed to lose its hold on the public for a few years after that. Indeed, the Giants-Bears game of 1926 hardly paid its way.

The clubs also played, in December, 1934, what probably was one of the greatest football games ever committed in this country. The Giants won that one, and with it the championship, by beating the Bears, 30-13—thanks to a stroke of guile on the part of Steve Owen.

The weather was Arctic that Sunday and the field was frozen stiff, with ponds of ice here and there. Trailing at the end of the first half, the Giants appeared for the third quarter with basketball sneakers instead of football shoes. And with Ken Strong playing one of the peak games of his life, the New Yorkers kept their feet, their heads and the pennant.

Baugh, who will personally draw much of the crowd at Ebbets Field tomorrow, is a singular milestone along the path of pro football's progress. George Marshall, who has been paying Baugh something like $15,000 a year since the lank, black-haired Texan came up from T. C. U. in 1937, believes sincerely and will tell you that Baugh has meant more to the pro game than any other individual.

* * *

The cohorts of Jim Thorpe, Grange, Knute Rockne, Lou Little and John Bain Sutherland may put up an argument there, but Marshall's hard to talk down. He says with considerable justification that Baugh is to pro football what Ruth was to baseball. He's a climax man. He doesn't hit singles; he wins ball games, sometimes with one incomparable heave. Since he has been in the league he has been its No. 1 attraction and probably twice as much has been written about him as any other player—or most of the others combined.

Baugh's name is magic, like Ruth's, outside of the game. It appears on a variety of football equipment, much of which is now spread around the world with United States armed forces. He has Ruth's contempt for certain phases of the game. He doesn't run with the ball, any more than Babe stole bases. His punts this year average an incredible 47 yards and are rarely returned, for he propels them in such a manner that they spin out of bounds at the end of their flight. Virtually alone, he has made Washington the hottest football town in the country.

It's going to be a fine year for pro football. The caliber of college ball seems to be on the wane. Pro football is consistently brilliant; college ball cannot even be consistent until the war ends, freshman bans go back into effect and coaches have some assurance of keeping their players from week to week.

Navy Turns Back Yale, 13-6, Before 25,000 in Baltimore

NAVY, from Page 1.

stalling during the major portion of the opening period the Middies marched 72 yards in 12 plays with Jack Martin going over from the eight on a wide end sweep, a play Yale could not fathom today.

Yale came back to score less than a minute before half time when Sophomore Hugh Knowlton clicked for 40 yards on two passes but the kick was wide and Navy led at the half, 7-6. The next time Yale had the ball on the offensive they were trailing, 13-6, as Navy simply took the second half kickoff and with Alan Cameron's 60-yard return of the boot as a starter scored in four more plays.

Yale can credit its stand to an all-covering tarpaulin which blanketed the field since Thursday and made its passing attack possible. With Knowlton tossing a great majority of the passes, assisted at times by Southpaw Tim Hoopes, the men of Eli tried 32 aerials and completed 14. The officials must be given an assist on any completed passes, for they were working with three footballs and switched to a towel-wiped ball on every play.

Navy completed only two passes, but Coach John Whelchel would hardly trade them for any dozen he has ever seen. The first was Alan Cameron to Roe Johnston for 25 yards, straight down the middle, and on went Navy's first touchdown march. The second was Cameron to All Channell, 24 more yards and a touchdown early in the second period.

Hillis Hume, who came through with a beautiful job of kicking for Navy, and Ed Taylor were carrying on a private punting duel through the first 10 minutes of the first period when all of a sudden Hume showed the fans to a first down, the first of the game.

He went over right tackle for 10 yards to his own 40. Dave Barksdale, probably Navy's outstanding player of the day, then tossed a timely block for Cameron and Navy was in Yale territory. Cameron then tossed his first pass to Johnston, who juggled but held it and that was the quarter.

Hume and fleet Gordon Studer divided ball carrying duties to the eight, where Hume reversed to Martin, who snuggled beside the blocking Barksdale wide around left-end for the touchdown. Oreal Crepeau, a placement specialist, came in to add his sixth consecutive point after touchdown of the season, the other five against Virginia.

Whether it was Navy's first or second line, Yale could make little headway, showing only a 25-yard net gain rushing, so when John Ferguson's booming punt for the Eli gave Yale a break on a punt exchange just before the half they took to passing.

With the half so close that Yale's band was ready for its intermission show at the end of the field, Knowklton clicked on a 30-yard pass to George Greene to the Navy 10. On the very next play Knowlton passed to Hoopes, who was guarded by Barksdale and Martin in the end zone, but as the ball tipped Navy fingers it settled in Hoopes' grasp for a touchdown. Dent's attempt to tie the score from placement was a trifle wide.

Yale came out with renewed hopes in the second half, but Cameron, making his first appearance of the season to any extent, took the kickoff on the goal line and went 60 yards on a straight dash up the sidelines to the Yale 40. Martin and Cameron picked up 8 yards each and then Cameron passed to Channell for a touchdown in 2 minutes. Crepeau's placement attempt was wide, his first miss.

The last time Navy and Yale met here Larry Kelley put the winning touchdown in motion by kicking a free ball into the end zone, where a teammate fell on it for a touchdown.

Today Yale took a different story to New Haven. Knowlton was tossing passes late in the fourth period and connected to Vinnie Lynch, who had only one man between him and a touchdown on the Navy 35. Lynch, trying hard to be the hero, started ducking back to pick up a blocker and when he finally went far enough in the wrong direction to pick up some help, about 15 yards, a Navy tackler grabbed him from behind and a promising Yale bid was nipped. Cameron finally took the starch out of the Eli by intercepting a pass in the end zone for an automatic touchback.

It was the second defeat in three starts for Yale, whose seniors under Coach Howie Odell are playing under the third different head coach in the last three seasons. Navy now takes a 2-2 record against Georgia Tech next week.

Navy.		Yale.
Johnson	R.E.	Greene
Schnurr	R.T.	[illegible]
Knox	R.G.	[illegible]
Fedon	Center	[illegible]
Brown	L.G.	[illegible]
Schwartz	L.T.	[illegible]
Channell	L.E.	[illegible]
Barksdale	Q.B.	[illegible]
Martin	R.H.	Hoopes
Cameron	L.H.	Taylor
Hume	F.B.	Ferguson

Navy	0	7	6	0—13
Yale	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Martin, Channell, Hoopes. Point after touchdown—Crepeau. Substitutions—Navy; Backs, Barksdale, Gay, Crepeau, Nelson, Cameron, Gilland, Studer, Hamberg, Sullivan; centers, Fedon, Berry; tackles, Salsig, Schnurr, Gillooly, Schwartz; guards, Collins, Miller, Smith; ends, Fowler, Anania, Laboon, Channell. Yale: Backs, Hoopes, Connelly, Kirst, Walker, Ferguson, Knowlton; center, Overlock; tackles, Dietrich, Whitrige; guards, Martin, Davison, Furst; ends, Cooley, Dent, Greene, Lynch.

STATISTICS

Yale.		Navy.
12	First downs	[illegible]
4	Rushing	[illegible]
6	Passing	[illegible]
2	Penalties	0
25	Net yards rushing	[illegible]
42	Yards lost	[illegible]
188	Net yards forwards	[illegible]
32	Forwards attempted	7
14	Forwards completed	2
2	Intercepted by	3
11	Number of punts	11
37	Punts average	[illegible]
116	Yards kicks returned	114
8	Yards lost on penalties	30

Alabama Wears Down Tennessee to Win, 8-0, Before 25,000

Tide's Great Line Play Stops Vols

Cifers' Fumble Costs 2 Points; Jenkins Runs 34 Yards For Touchdown

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 17.—Alabama's Crimson Tide wore down the rock of Tennessee's football resistance today and inched toward an undefeated season with a bitterly won 8-0 decision over the Vols before 25,000 fans.

Tennessee, which two weeks ago thundered over a powerful Fordham team, was stopped again and again by Alabama's great line.

For half the game they battled in scoreless indecision. Then Alabama took a slim 2-0 lead on a safety when Tennessee's Bobby Cifers fumbled the third-quarter kickoff and ran beyond his end zone after picking it up near the line.

Until midway in the final period it looked like victory by just that margin, but Tennessee gave way at last before the onrushing Tide.

Twice Alabama drove nearly the length of the field. The first time Russ Mosley fumbled as he punched the last yard of an 80-yard drive, and Billy Bevis, substitute quarterback, recovered.

Cifers kicked out a boomer to Alabama's 30, where Mosley returned it 12 yards. Then Mosley went wide outside right tackle for 24 yards. Bobby Tom Jenkins, sophomore fullback, shook loose wide off left tackle for 34 more and the touchdown.

Jim McWhorter, place-kicking for injured George Hecht, missed the uprights on his try for extra point.

Big Clyde Fuson, Tennessee's explosive fullback, was the leading yard-gainer and sparked the Vols' only real drive. He carried the ball eight times for 40 yards, an average of 5 per carry, and each went the hard way, right over the center of 'Bama's line.

Alabama.		Tennessee.
Sharp	L.E.	Hust
Fichman	L.T.	Crawford
Staples	L.G.	Myers
Domnanovich	Center	Fisher
Leon	R.G.	Klarer
Olenski	R.T.	Huffman
Weeks	R.E.	Lloyd
Sabo	Q.B.	Mitchell
R.Mosley	L.H.	Gaffney
Craft	R.H.	Cifers
Salls	F.B.	Newling

Alabama	0	0	2	6—8
Tennessee	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Jenkins (for Salls). Safety—Cifers. Substitutions—Alabama: Ends, Roberts, Cook; tackles, Aland, Chambers, Whitmire, McKewen; guards, DiMitro, McKosky; center, Baughman; backs, Scales, N. Mosley, McWhorter, August, Jenkins, Reese, Gammon. Tennessee: Ends, Hubbell, Birdes, Leeth, Jordan; tackles, Chadwell, Compton, Rotella; guards, Cherbs, Cashio, Killian, Drost, Price; centers, Chapman, Brandau; backs, Gaffney, Lens, Slater, Whittaker, Bevis, Hillman, Zontini, Meek, Fuson, Geld.

STATISTICS.

TENNESSEE		ALABAMA
8	First downs	11
101	Yards gained rushing (net)	150
11	Forward passes attempted	10
2	Forward passes completed	5
21	Yards by forward passing	51
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
13	Yds. runback intercepted passes	3
42.8	Punting average (from scrim'age)	36.8
166	Total yards all kicks returned	78
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
5	Yards lost by penalties	10

Georgia Slaps Down Tulane by 40-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Oct. 17.—Handing Tulane its worst football beating in many years ought to be a tough job but it didn't look like it today as Georgia's unbeaten club surged over the Greenies, 40-0, before 18,000 suntoasted customers.

Frankie Sinkwich was sizzling in the groove that he rode to All-America rating in 1941 but when he wasn't in there his exuberant buddies rollicked right along anyway, with first one and then another lighting the touchdown rockets, Lamar Davis and Charlie Trippi making the fanciest fireworks.

Typical of the Bulldog tactics was the first score, started after a holding penalty had shoved the home club back to its 9. Sinkwich rammed the middle for 8 and then sailed a sweet pass to Ken Keuper, who gathered it in on the Georgia 44 and scampered to the Tulane 15. Sinkwich tossed one for 8 yards to Van Davis and then plugged it across in two tries.

The dam really burst in the third frame and quickly when George Poschner bulled the kickoff back to the Georgia 39. Dick McPhee pounded through to first on the 38 and Sinkie flipped a short one to Lamar Davis who took it on the 25 and waltzed away to the touchdown. A swap of fumbles soon gave it to Georgia on the Tulane 42 and McPhee whacked through the line to 29. Sinkwich lobbed to Lamar Davis again and the wingback, graceful as a dancing master, caught it on the 5, spun neatly away from Safetyman Thomas and stepped over.

Sophomore Charlie Trippi grabbed the next one when he cut over tackle, reversed his field beautifully and chugged to the score with no one within waving distance when he passed the last line.

Trippi also was the solo star of the next Georgia score when he leaped high in the air to deflect a Tulane pass, then caught it as it came down and went 44 yards to the touchdown.

Hard-running Jim Todd rang up the final sale when he bumped through the middle of the tiring Green line and boiled on down the middle for 40 yards and another 6-pointer.

Leo Costa, the placement specialist, worried his boosters a little by missing two of four tries.

Although the score was argument enough, the quality of Georgia's offensive was underlined by the fact that the Bulldogs punted only twice.

Sinkwich averaged 5 yards per try with a net of 70 yards on 14 tries while Trippi racked up a net of 67, on 10 tries. The Georgia defense yielded Lou Thomas, the Greenie ace, 46 yards on seven attempts but smacked him down long and hard in the passing department.

Tulane.		Georgia.
Porter	L.E.	Poschner
Tessier	L.T.	Ellenson
Helms	L.G.	Kuniansky
Stelen	Center	Godwin
Maginnis	R.G.	Ruark
Bentz	R.T.	Williams
Comer	R.E.	V.Davis
McDonald	Q.B.	Keuper
Ely	R.H.	L.Davis
Thomas	L.H.	Sinkwich
Fracks	F.B.	McPhee

Georgia	7	0	20	13—40
Tulane	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Sinkwich, L. Davis (2), Trippi (for Sinkwich,2), Todd (for McPhee). Points after touchdown—Costa, 4 (for Sinkwich), placements. Substitutions—Tulane: Ends, O'Brien, Cles, Rowland; tackles, Lennox, Balen; guards, Tetef, Green, Faust, Eyrich; centers, Rice, Herbert; backs, Brignac, Renfroe, Grush, Finley, McFaul, Pittman, Key, Fischer. Georgia: Ends, King, Strother; tackles, McClure, Pierce, Richardson, Boyd; guards, Heyn, Lee, Miller; centers, Costa, Ehrhardt; backs, Lee, Dudish, Pelak, Maguire, Lloyd, Trippi, Harrison, Todd, Nunnally, Pounds.

STATISTICS

Georgia.		Tulane.
11	First downs	10
248	Yards gained rushing (net)	101
14	Forward passes attempted	21
9	Forward passes completed	7
220	Yards by forward passing	61
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
63	Yds run back intercepted passes	0
55	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
107	Total yards all kicks returned	120
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
65	Yards lost by penalties	10

Here's Proof That Duke Was Stopped—Temporarily

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Duke University did a lot of ground gaining in a 34-0 victory over Colgate yesterday, but this time it was stopped pretty cold. Halfback Rute's end run was halted by Tackle Vohs and Guard Orlando (63)

Georgia Tech Scores Easily Over Davidson

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.—Georgia Tech's high-flying Yellow Jackets, unloosing loads of power, a dash of razzle-dazzle and even the ancient Statue of Liberty play, swamped the under-manned Wildcats of Davison College, 33-0, today.

A scattering of 10,000 fans watched as Tech, in recording its fourth straight victory of the season, rolled up 27 points in the first three periods and then turned over the game to a galaxy of third and fourth-stringers, some of whose names do not appear on the roster.

Davidson.		Georgia Tech.
O'Hair	L.E.	Marshall
Hay	L.T.	Anderson
Taylor	L.G.	J.Jordan
Burke	Center	Manning
Moore	R.G.	Hardy
Gwynn	R.T.	Eaves
T.Peters	R.E.	Helms
Bethea	Q.B.	Stein
G.Peters	L.H.	Castleberry
Frederick	F.H.	McHugh
Roach	R.B.	Plaster

Davidson	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	6	7	14	6—33

Touchdowns—McHugh, Marshall, Dodd (for McHugh), Prokop (for Castleberry), Smith (for Prokop). Points after touchdowns—Helms (2), Plaster.

Al Simmons Takes Job in Defense Plant

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (U.P.).—Connie Mack, veteran leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that Al Simmons, his third-base coach for the last two years, has taken a defense job for the duration.

Mack said Simmons had gone to work in Henry Ford's Dearborn plant, which is turning out bombers.

"I told him his job was here any time after the war," Mack said.

Travel-Weary Duke Routs Colgate, 34-0

Blue Devils Find Red Raiders Easy Mark After Harassing Trip Through Floods

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Duke's Blue Devils, undisturbed by a tedious all-night train ride, vanquished Colgate, 34 to 0, before a stunned crowd of 18,782 in Buffalo's Civic Stadium today to hand the Red Raiders their first setback of the season.

Arriving in Buffalo just a few hours before game time after being stranded temporarily in Richmond, Va., yesterday because of transportation-crippling floods, the Southerners found Colgate a comparatively easy mark as they registered five touchdowns, three of them coming in the final period.

Thus ended Colgate's victory string of three, which included triumphs over Cornell and Dartmouth, and thus Duke regained its prestige after a spotty season's record of two defeats and one win. It was the seventh consecutive time Duke has conquered Colgate in the intersectional rivalry dating to 1936.

Duke scored two of its touchdowns by intercepting Colgate passes, one in the second period and another in the final session.

Devil Romps 31 Yards to Score

After a scoreless first period, the Blue Devils capitalized on a break in the second when a pass by Ed Phinney, Colgate halfback, was intercepted by Jim Wolfe, Duke back, who raced 31 yards for the first marker.

Budd Luper, Blue Devil halfback, one of the players who rode all night on a day coach, showed no effects of the trip when he electrified the crowd with a 72-yard return of a Red Raider punt in the third for a touchdown. He took the ball on the Duke 28, headed for the left side lines, feinted and crossed to the right. Aided by a host of Blue Devils running interference, he crossed the goal unmolested.

Colgate was helpless in the final period. Benny Cittadino, Duke end, started the three-touchdown march by intercepting Phinney's flat pass and scooting 16 yards for a score.

Shortly after, Ernie Beamer, another Duke wingman, blocked Roger Dugmi's punt and Henry Smith, also an end, picked up the ball on the Colgate 2 and stepped nonchalantly over the goal for the fourth score.

With only a minute of the game remaining, Bobby Rute, Duke halfback, flipped a 27-yard pass to Hoffat Storer for the final touchdown.

The Blue Devils, in intercepting four Colgate passes, gained 80 yards. They registered six first downs against five for Colgate and made 126 yards rushing, allowing the Red Raiders only 51 on the ground.

Colgate never threatened and only occasionally penetrated Duke territory. Gordon Carver's coffin-corner punts in the first half kept Colgate in the shadow of its own goal posts.

Duke.		Colgate.
Cittadino	L.E.	Batorski
Luckes	L.T.	Vohs
Burns	L.G.	Orlando
C.Davis	Center	Greer
Troxell	R.G.	Thomas
Nanni	R.T.	Endres
H.Smith	R.E.	Furey
Long	Q.B.	Fox
Luper	L.H.	Phinney
Carver	R.H.	Yakapovich
T.Davis	F.B.	Micka

Duke	0	7	7	20—34
Colgate	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Wolfe (sub for T. Davis), Luper, Cittadino, H. Smith, Storer (sub for Carver). Points after touchdown—Gantt (sub for H. Smith, 4 placements). Substitutions—Duke: Ends, Beamer, Morgan, Gantt; tackles, Feltz, Poole, Stough; guards, Specht, Fawcette; center, Bethune; backs, Byrd, Crisler, Jones, Rute, Wolfe, Hoover, Storer. Colgate: Ends, Gallo, Andrako; guards, Cusik, Pelzshuk, Zetkov; backs, Owen, Williams, Coates, Hatherly, Dugmi.

STATISTICS

Duke		Colgate
6	First downs	5
126	Yards gained by rushing (net)	51
11	Forward passes attempted	14
3	Forward passes completed	2
30	Yards by forward passes	23
4	Forward passes intercepted by	0
80	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	0
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
84	Total yards, all kicks returned	96
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	53

Boston College Humbles Naval Pre-Flight, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 17.—Boston College climbed over the toughest hump of its 1942 football journey today and became the first school in the country to humble a naval preflight eleven as it squeezed past the North Carolina Cloudbusters, 7-6, before 25,000 at Fenway Park.

The Eagles can thank Don Currivan, their big right end, for their victory because this young man played All-America football all afternoon, scoring the lone Boston touchdown and averting a certain North Carolina score late in the game.

His tally came late in the first period, just after Mickey Connolly had been forced to "eat" the ball, losing 8 yards in an attempted pass on the previous play.

Connolly coolly dropped back and rifled one down the middle to Currivan, who took it on the dead run on North Carolina's 35 and weaved his way for the rest of the distance. Connolly's place kick split the center of the uprights for what proved to be the winning point.

The Eagles threw away several other scoring chances by over-eagerness of their linemen. Almost a dozen offsides were called against them. Meanwhile they were taking the best the Cloudbusters could offer, holding valiantly for downs in crucial moments after North Carolina had pushed deeply into their territory.

The Cloudbuster score came with startling suddenness just after one of those grim Boston stands deep in Eagle territory.

The North Carolina team, apparently deep in the hole when a Wally Boudreau punt went outside on the Cloudbuster 11, changed the whole complexion of the game when Len Eshmont, their outstanding back, rifled a pass to Bill Krywicki in the deep flat.

Krywicki had a five-yard head start and was galloping headlong up the sideline, touchdown bound, but Don Currivan took off after him, gaining inch by inch, until finally he overhauled him on Boston's 21.

Ed Burns, a backfield replacement, went back to kick on fourth down. Steve Hudacek was in like a flash and took the boot right on his chest. The ball rolled back over the Boston goal line and John Witkowski just beat Burns in a frantic dive for the pigskin.

Walt Zwiezynski went back to kick the extra point but his try from placement was wide of the mark and that, with less than two minutes to go, was enough to assure the Eagles of victory.

N. C. Preflight.		Boston College.
Witkowski	L.E.	Furbush
Hudacek	L.T.	Bouley
Pierce	L.G.	Darone
Kovach	Center	Naumetz
Zabilski	R.G.	Canale
Frank	R.T.	Repko
Goodreault	R.E.	Currivan
Krywicki	Q.B.	Boudreau
Eshmont	L.H.	Killelea
Zwiezynski	R.H.	Holovak
Martin	F.B.	Connolly

N. C. Preflight	0	6	0	0—6
Boston College	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Witkowski, Currivan. Point after touchdown — Connolly (placement). Substitutions—North Carolina: Ends, King, Sanford; tackles, Maack, Kusman; guards, Young, Dunn, Tisch; center, Hill; backs, Davis, Jones, Young, Landsberg, Bufalino, McKinnis. Boston College: Ends, E. Florentino, Lipka; tackle, Sisti; guards, A. Florentino, Palladino; center, Zissis; backs, Connery, Bucas, Mangene.

Texas Crushes Razorbacks By 47-6 Score

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 17.—Roy McKay took a delayed buck over center for 63 yards on the second play today to score and start a Texas touchdown avalanche that engulfed the docile Arkansas Razorbacks 47-6.

The Razorbacks got a slight measure of satisfaction out of the encounter, played before a bare 8000 fans, by scoring their first touchdown of the season against the potent Longhorns in the waning minutes.

Texas, using second and third stringers except for a few minutes of the first quarter, employed every offensive play except the "Statue of Liberty" and the hid-out end.

McKay's romp at the outset took the steam out of Arkansas. The Texas second stringers took over and pushed the ball to the Arkansas four. On the first play of the second period Max Minor circled his left end for the marker. The Texans started their next drive on their own 24 after taking an Arkansas punt and marched to the goal without losing the ball. Jackie Fields, McKay and Minor alternated in driving to the six from where Minor went over right end for the counter.

Arkansas kicked to the Texas 10 to open the second half and the Longhorns again moved scoreward without surrendering the ball, with Fields contributing a brace of 13-yard sprints and Minor dashes of 28 and 27 yards. Rayond Jones plunged over center for the touchdown.

Texas.		Arkansas.
Schwarting	L.E.	Tibbitts
Mauldin	L.T.	Wynne
Fischer	L.G.	Paladino
Gill	Center	Carter
Freeman	R.G.	Rucker
Conoly	R.T.	Lawhon
Scott	R.E.	Johnson
Magliolo	Q.B.	Forte
Roberts	L.H.	Marshall
K.Matthews	R.H.	D.Jones
McKay	F.B.	W.Matthews

Texas	7	13	14	13—47
Arkansas	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—McKay, Minor (for K. Matthews) 2, Roberts, Jones (for McKay) 2, Fambrough, Marshall. Points after touchdowns—McKay (placements, 2), Field (for Roberts) (placements, 3).

Vandy Toppled From Unbeaten By Miss. State

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17.—A victory-starved Mississippi State football team, displaying the power that carried it to the Southeastern Conference championship last year, roared back from two successive setbacks to crush Vanderbilt, 33 to 0, today and knock the Commodores from the undefeated ranks.

A near-capacity crowd of 22,000, including 8000 soldiers, saw Vanderbilt whitewashed for the first time in two years.

The Maroons opened up slowly, sparring around with the Commodores in the opening stanza, but they smashed over two quick touchdowns in the second period, another in the third and two more in the fourth with substitutions liberally sprinkled in both line-ups.

Blondy Black personally accounted for the Maroons' first score, roaring back 27 yards to Vanderbilt's 12 after taking John Burns' kick on Vandy's 39. Four line smashes produced the tally, Black smashing over from the 1.

The next touchdown came within five minutes, the Maroons capitalizing on one or two breaks they turned into scores. Raymond Ray pounced on a Vandy fumble on the Commodores' 38. Bill Murphy flipped a 15-yard pass to Quarterback Claiborne Bishop and then tossed another into the outstretched arms of End George Varnado in the end zone.

Dash Sets Stage

The third Maroon score also followed a break, Andy Kolawski diving on the ball on Vandy's 39 after Black's kick touched Bernie Rohling Vandy fullback. A pass, Murphy to Lamar Blount put the ball on Vandy's 11 and a moment later Quarterback Jennings Moates slipped through on a quarterback sneak.

The final Maroon scores in the last stanza came on a 65-yard punt return by third-string Tailback Wallace Matulich, and a 1-yard plunge by Robert Pillow after he had set up the score with a beautiful 29-yard dash down the left sidelines.

Vanderbilt threatened twice, once in the second period when the Commodores smashed 68 yards to State's 10 before the half-time gun halted the march. At the outset of the third, the Commodores marched from their own 35 to State's 4.

Miss. State.		Vanderbilt.
R.Patterson	L.E.	Olsen
Siderik	L.T.	Satterfield
C.Patterson	L.G.	Powell
Corley	Center	Holder
Ray	R.G.	Steber
Frohm	R.T.	F.Hamilton
Kolawski	R.E.	S.Baird
Moates	Q.B.	Rebrovich
Murphy	L.H.	Moore
Blount	R.H.	Jenkins
Thorpe	F.B.	Rohling

Mississippi State	0	13	7	13—33
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Black (for Murphy), Varnado (for Kolawski), Moates, Matulich (for Murphy), Pillow (for Blount). Points after touchdowns—Warlick (for Moates) (placement), Shuff (for R. Patterson) (placements, 2).

Wake Forest, N. C. State Play Scoreless Tie

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17.—N. C. State and Wake Forest Colleges battled to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 12,000 persons in a Southern Conference football game tonight.

State's Wolfpack threatened late in the second quarter but the timer's gun caught them on the 2-yard line. Teague's 32-yard pass to Burtner was the main gain in the advance that followed a punting duel.

N. C. Ends Duquesne Winning Streak, 13-6

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 17.—The University of North Carolina loosed terrific power in the second half today and ended Duquesne's 16-game winning streak, 13-6, before a homecoming crowd of 14,000.

For the Tarheels it was but a continuation of their undefeated season with a fairly inexperienced squad and a new coach, Jim Tatum.

The Iron Dukes, who had rolled merrily down the victory road since mid-1940, commanded the first half. With Max Kielbasa leading the way, they moved to the 40. Then the 185-pound right-half cut loose with a burst of speed that carried over the goal line. Kielbasa tried for the extra point, but it was no good.

The boys from Pittsburgh, who arrived here early today after a delay caused by transportation difficulties due to floods, moved to the Tarheels' 19 in the second quarter. The threat ended, however, when Tom Byrum got through and tackled Kielbasa for a 10-yard loss.

As the second half opened, North Carolina struck with such power that the Iron Dukes were visibly surprised. On two plays, Clay Croom made 14 yards to midfield and Billy Myers, a sophomore, made 40 yards to the Duquesne 10. Myers passed over the goal line to Joe Austin for the touchdown. Mike Cook's try for the point was wide.

The fans had hardly reseated themselves comfortably before Bill Sigler handed the ball to Austin, who breezed 71 yards behind the blocking of Jack Hussey for another score. Myers kicked the point.

The Tarheels moved to the Duquesne 28 in the closing stanza but there Myers' pass was intercepted by Ben Keller of Duquesne, who moved to his own 39. From then on there were several fumbles, pass interceptions and completed aerials. The Dukes were never able to get going again, and at one time were pushed back to their own 2 when Bill Sigler got off a 76-yard punt. It was a great day for the old grads, whose team the pre-season dopesters said would end away down the Southern Conference standings ladder.

The Dukes had the advantage in first downs, netting 11 to North Carolina's 6. In rushing, however, the Tarheels totaled 224 yards to the visitors' 204. Duquesne tried 16 forward passes and completed 4; the Tarheels tried 8 and caught 2.

Duquesne.		North Carolina.
Jansante	L.E.	Tandy
Matisi	L.T.	Wolf
Kellar	L.G.	Strayhorn
Wukits	Center	Highsmith
Sasala	R.G.	Marshall
Cibulas	R.T.	Heymann
Kisiday	R.E.	Turner
Setcavage	Q.B.	Cooke
Goode	L.H.	Myers
Kielbasa	R.H.	Austin
Gottlieb	F.B.	Croome

Duquesne	6	0	0	0—6
North Carolina	0	0	13	0—13

Touchdowns—Kielbasa, Austin (2). Point after touchdown—Myers (placement). Substitutions—Duquesne: End, Mihelich; tackle, Stavenskie; guards, Fay, Hast; center, Istvan; backs, Hall, O'Dell, Weiak, Frederick. North Carolina: Ends, Sparcer, Hussel, Bingham; tackles, Jones, Graham; guards, Karres, Byrum; backs, Pupa, Cox, Wright, Sigler.

STATISTICS

N. C.		Duquesne.
6	First downs	11
224	Yards gained rushing (net)	204
8	Forward passes attempted	16
2	Forward passes completed	4
18	Yards by forward passing	31
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
10	Yds. gained run back int. passes	12
43.1	Punting average (from scrim.)	32.2
119	Total yards all kicks returned	75
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
55	Yards lost by penalties	45

Inspired Tech Rally Ties Kentucky, 21-21

Gobblers March 80 Yards in Waning Minutes To Gain Deadlock; Field Goal Misses

By Frank H. Fuller

Associated Press Sports Writer

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 17.—An inspired Virginia Tech football team rallied from Kentucky's two-touchdown lead today and outrushed and outplayed the favored Wildcat eleven to gain a 21-21 tie in a thrill-packed game before 10,000 spectators.

After Mason Blandford, Tech's 185-pound fullback, had led a 80-yard touchdown drive in the fourth period and Roger McClure had booted his third perfect placement of the game, McClure tried and fell short with a field goal attempt from the 41-yard line. The game ended a few minutes later.

Kentucky started off like a sure-fire winner, Phil Cutchin scoring at the end of a sustained drive down the field in the first few minutes. Again in the second period Charley Kuhn grabbed a Tech punt on his 45 and ran 55 yards through the entire Tech team for a touchdown.

Kuhn kicked both goals and Kentucky led, 14-0, at the intermission.

John Maskas, Tech's left tackle, started the fireworks in the third period by blocking a Kentucky kick on the 15-yard line when Dan Clark recovered for a touchdown.

A weak kick by Blandford a few moments later gave Kentucky the ball on Tech's 25 and a penalty for unnecessary roughness moved it up to Tech's 10. Kuhn faked a pass and was run out of bounds on the 2. John Hurst bucked it over. When Kuhn's placement was blocked he picked it up, ran it over and Kentucky led, 21-7.

Tech flashed back from the kick-off. Billy James, subbing for Fred Ashworth, got away for a 31-yard run and Jack Gallagher, sub for Foltz, tossed a 24-yard pass to James on Kentucky's 7. Blandford scored through the line and Tech was very much in the ball game again.

Shortly after the fourth period started Tech launched a drive from the Gobbler 20 and with Blandford getting great chunks of yardage on spinners and reverses, scored again. Blandford went over right guard to the pay-off stripe. He was cheered by Tech's cadet corps as he left the game.

Virginia Tech		Kentucky
Clark	L.E.	Sengle
Maskas	L.T.	Johnson
Fuller	L.G.	Calvin
Davis	Center	Walker
Belcher	R.G.	Bean
Judy	R.T.	Wood
Chasen	R.E.	Abbott
McClure	Q.B.	Mosley
Foltz	L.H.	Cutchin
Ashworth	R.H.	Kuhn
Blandford	F.B.	Hurst

Kentucky	7	7	7	0—21
Virginia Tech	0	0	14	7—21

Touchdowns—Cutchin, Kuhn, Hurst, Clark, Blandford (2). Points after touchdown—Kuhn (2) (placements), Kuhn (rushing); McClure (3) (placements).

Richmond Ties Virginia, 7-7, In Air Battle

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.—Virginia's Cavaliers and the Spiders of the University of Richmond battled to a 7 to 7 tie in a spectacular aerial circus before 5000 fans in City Stadium today.

Both teams struck in the second period, Virginia scoring on a 33-yard march and the Richmonders retaliating on the most spectacular play of the game—a 50-yard pass from Sophomore Jack Wilbourne to co-Captain Warren Pace. Co-Captain Max Katz placekicked the tying point.

Herb Munhall scored from the eight-yard line for the Cavaliers on an end sweep on the first play of the second quarter. Eric Schlesinger kicked the point from placement.

Schlesinger then kicked off and four plays later the Spiders scored. After an exchange of punts, the Richmonders had the ball on the mid-field stripe. Wilbourne dropped back and fired a long pass right down the middle. Pace gathered in the ball on the 20, wheeled past Turnbull Gillette and sprinted across the goal.

Spiders Threaten Twice

Richmond threatened twice in the second half but a determined Cavalier eleven stopped one drive on the 2-yard line and Tom Sleutzer intercepted a pass on the Cavalier goal to end another scoring threat after the Spiders had reached the 10.

Alert forewalls and the slippery turf nullified the running attacks on both teams. Virginia wound up with a minus 10 total on plays run from scrimmage, while the Spiders had a plus of only nine. Richmond's ground game, particularly in the fourth quarter, was better than the statistics indicated, however, since most of the yardage gained then was offset by previous losses imposed on Spider backs who dropped back with passing intentions.

Capt. Billy Hill, Virginia's 165-pound end, was the Cavalier's best pass defense. Repeatedly he knifed his way into the Richmond backfield to nail Sophomore Joe Laluna and other Richmond passers.

Spiders Fill Air With Passes

Richmond threw 23 passes and completed 9 for an even 100 yards, while Virginia succeeded with 6 out of 20 for 92 yards. The Spiders had a ten to five edge in first downs.

Virginia.		Richmond.
Schlesinger	L.E.	Graham
Sellor	L.T.	Richard
Cooper	L.G.	Fisher
Parlow	Center	Sillanoff
Bear	R.G.	Fesler
Pillon	R.T.	Katz
Hill	R.E.	Siser
Gillette	Q.B.	Nichols
Uhlein	L.H.	Jacobs
Munhall	R.H.	Pace
Kreick	F.B.	Wilbourne

Virginia	0	7	0	0—7
Richmond	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Munhall, Pace. Points after touchdown—Schlesinger (placement), Katz (placement. Substitutions—Virginia: Ends, Dudley, Wanner; tackle, Wyckoff; guard, Lakin; center, Reardon; backs, Euster, Grimes, Murray, Newmyer, Rea, Sleutzer. Richmond: Ends, Erickson, Miller, Savage; tackles, Sasmor, Bellis; guards, Johnson, Laurinaitis, Kent; center, Scheerer; backs, Fenlon, Lawler, Laluna, Gleason, Thalman, Miller. Referee—Buck Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—A. E. Doran (Ohio). Head linesman—B. W. Hackney, jr. (North Carolina). Field judge—David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).

Hamilton Rallies In Closing Half, Ties Oberlin, 20-20

By the Associated Press

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 17.—Held scoreless in the first half, Hamilton College came roaring back in the final half to tie Oberlin, 20 to 20, in a wild game today.

Oberlin led 13 to 0 at the intermission as the result of touchdown plunges by Fullback Bill (Tank) Hewitt. Oberlin made it 20 to 0 when Clewell took a lateral from Hewitt and broke away for a 90-yard touchdown in the third.

Hamilton started throwing desperation passes and one from Hartshorn to Emery netted 42 yards to the Oberlin two. Hartshorn took it over.

Ga. Preflight Beats Airmen

By the Associated Press

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 17.—A strong offense paced by Billy Patterson, Frank Filchock, Bob Foxx and Daniel Tully tolled up 190 yards rushing and 132 on passes as Georgia Pre-Flight School's football squad beat Pensacola Navy, 26 to 0, before 4000 spectators at the local naval station today.

The Skycrackers scored in every quarter in registering their third victory in four States.

Pensacola Navy's greatest scoring threat of the game came in the last two minutes, as Bill Leckonby engineered a passing attack that took the ball to the Georgians' 21-yard line as the game ended.

The Skycrackers gained consistently on tricky reverses, with Foxx usually carrying the ball, and on passes tossed by Filchock and Patterson. The Pre-Flighters completed 13 of 20 passes.

Georgia Pre-Flight	7	7	6	6—26
Pensacola Navy	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring — Georgia Pre-Flight: Touchdowns—Polly, Lumpkin, Patterson, Doss. Points after touchdown—Foxx, 2 (placements).

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Riverland Disqualified, Boysy Declared Jamaica Winner

Blue Swords Wins Remsen Juvenile Race

Jockey Wright Suspended; Judges Rule Rider Grabbed Boysy's Saddlecloth

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 17.—Riverland, owned by the Louisiana Farms Stable, finished first for the eighth straight time Monday but was disqualified and Tom Heard's Boysy declared the winner in Jamaica's $10,000 added Continental Handicap.

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's sprint champion, Doublrab, was second in the revised finish, with C. V. Whitney's Parasang third. Time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:44 3/5.

In the day's companion feature Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords increased his earnings for the year to $26,315 by taking the six-furlong Remsen Handicap for two-year-olds.

Warren Wright's Ocean Wave barely nosed out Mrs. Louis Lazare's Joe Burger. The victor, a $7.90 selection, carried topweight of 123 pounds and was clocked in 1:12 4/5.

The judges ruled that Wayne Wright, up on Riverland, reached out and grabbed Boysy's saddlecloth during the heated stretch drive. Wright was suspended.

Riverland was a slight betting favorite and Boysy paid off at the rate of $12.50.

Donkeys Are Anxious For 'Play Ball' Signal

With two dozen Mexican burros placidly champing at the bit to get started, Washington sports lovers look forward to the first of a series of charity performances of Donkey baseball which await the "play ball" signal tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium, the first game between the Army Jeeps and Navy Mosquito Boats to be called at 8:15 for the benefit of children's charities of the Anacostia Lions Club.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Dr. R. Young (Tammaro)	113	15-1	...
New Moon (Zufelt)	118	15-1	...
*Romney Rex (Crawford)	113	6-1	...
*British Knight (R. Kirk)	113	20-1	...
Catalip (Sisto)	118	8-1	...
Good Lawyer (Howell)	118	7-2	...
Ariel Patrol (Schmidl)	118	5-2	...
Top Sergeant (Gilbert)	118	8-1	...
Centurion (Scocca)	118	20-1	...
Aloe Sun (Calvert)	118	6-1	...
Camptown (Breen)	118	5-2	...
Gay Legend (Mojena)	118	20-1	...
*War Commander (Erickson)	113	20-1	...
Silver Run (Mora)	118	20-1	...
Light Vale (Knapp)	118	20-1	...
Circus (Woolf)	118	6-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Little Hoops (Balzaretti)	115	20-1	...
Magdala (Sisto)	112	5-2	...
†Amapola Pomp (Zufelt)	105	6-1	...
Rough Honey (Berger)	110	5-2	...
Cowlan (Sisto)	108	6-1	...
*Liberty Polly (Erickson)	100	20-1	...
Eddiebon (Sisto)	112	20-1	...
Royal Fleet (Root)	109	12-1	...
My Zaca (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	...
Cheater (Crawford)	106	20-1	...
Santa Rosa (Boyle)	110	8-1	...
†Returned (Zufelt)	111	6-1	...
†Pious Display (Keiper)	111	6-1	...
Five A. M. (DeCamillis)	109	20-1	...
Tringle (Schmidl)	110	4-1	...
*Hokum (Mann)	107	20-1	...

†Strickland, Martin & Straus entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
†Rougemont (Bosley)	147	8-5	...
‡Danny Deever (Leonard)	144	8-1	...
Lone Gallant (Smoot)	142	20-1	...
St. Patrick's Day (Magee)	142	6-1	...
†Brown Imp (Brooks)	140	8-5	...
Claque (McKay)	137	20-1	...
Fairford (Harrison)	147	4-1	...
Meeting House (Roberts)	150	5-2	...
‡*Din (O'Neill)	135	8-1	...
Emma's Pet (Penrod)	142	10-1	...

†J. Bosley, jr., entry.
‡Brookmeade-Greer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Sunset Boy (Remerscheid)	107	15-1	308
*Wilton (Tammaro)	104	8-1	308
Little Monarch (Claggett)	110	5-2	312
*Hard Telling (Trent)	102	8-1	310
One Only (Young)	113	8-1	310
Bola Mowlee (Scocca)	100	10-1	304
Selmalad (Knapp)	111	6-1	310
†Road Scraper (Zufelt)	111	5-2	314
Fogoso (Remerscheid)	107	7-2	308
†Pompa Negri (Zufelt)	107	5-2	306

†Martin & Strickland entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; Bennings Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Texon Boy (Deering)	111	6-1	314
Alohort (Schmidl)	117	5-2	316
Trelawney (Erickson)	112	10-1	318
Layaway (Boyle)	111	5-2	314
Seamanlike (Woolf)	117	2-1	320

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
La Reinette (Luther)	111	6-1	308
*Tensleep (Rudert)	103	15-1	306
*Priority (Mann)	108	20-1	304
Sallymar (Scocca)	102	9-2	312
*Spang (Erickson)	104	20-1	310
Woodvale Lass (Young)	116	7-2	308
†Haste Mack (Berger)	113	5-2	306
Seven Seas (Merritt)	99	20-1	310
‡Jimson Belle (Zufelt)	106	8-1	310
†Molasses Mibs (Berger)	116	5-2	314
Ringmond (DeCamillis)	109	6-1	312
Fairy Bay (R.Kirk)	99	20-1	310
*Wintime (R.Kirk)	94	20-1	306
‡Isle de Pine (Erickson)	102	8-1	302

†Ryan & Hall entry.
‡R. J. Randolph entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Mischief Afoot (Young)	115	4-1	310
Helen's Boy (Sisto)	109	6-1	308
Canmeg (Breen)	104	20-1	306
Cushlamacree (Acosta)	109	15-1	302
Cuth (Fator)	112	20-1	300
*Sky Soldier (Trent)	104	9-2	314
*Alaflag (Mann)	107	5-2	316
Pointing (Root)	104	8-1	310
*Nyleve (R.Kirk)	104	15-1	308
Calcutta (Knapp)	112	15-1	306
Decisive (Gillespie)	104	20-1	304
Gentle Gene (Rollins)	109	20-1	302
Bastinado (Berger)	112	7-2	300
*Town Hall (Erickson)	105	6-1	304
Michigan Sun (Claggett)	115	20-1	302
Quiz Kid (Napier)	107	8-1	300

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Crimson Lancer (Claggett)	111	15-1	310
Berserk (Gillespie)	111	20-1	306
Richestan (Berger)	108	7-2	314
*Canterbrun (Tammaro)	106	15-1	310
Golden Mowlee (Schmidl)	113	5-2	314
*G. C. Hamilton (Trent)	102	8-1	302
Mr. Jimmie (Root)	111	20-1	300
Harebell (Erickson)	110	2-1	314
*Disclose (Erickson)	102	15-1	312
County Cork (Basile)	113	6-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Circus, Good Lawyer, New Moon.
2—Pious Display, Magdala, My Zaca.
3—No selections.
4—Selmalad, Little Monarch, Fogoso.
5—Layaway, Alohort, Trelawney.
6—Woodvale Lass, Isle de Pine, Priority.
7—Pointing, Calcutta, Michigan Sun.
8—Richestan, Golden Mowlee, Berserk.
Best bet—SELMALAD.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Race Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (8) by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $1000; second, $350; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(Berger)	117	6	1	2½	2½	2½	1^{nk}	$1.80
DARBY DU	(Cardosa)	111	4	8	7^{3}	5^{3}	3^{nk}	2^{1½}	6.15
SOLAR STAR	(Mann)	102	5	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	5^{4}	3no	17.20
STOLEN TRYST	(Claggett)	104	7	2	3^{1½}	3^{2}	4^{hd}	4^{1½}	10.30
WEATHERITE	(Rudert)	112	8	3	1^{nk}	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	5^{4}	2.70
BROTHER DEAR	(Balzaretti)	111	2	6	5^{1}	6½	6^{4}	6^{2}	4.45
STORMINESS	(Root)	107	1	4	6½	7^{4}	7^{6}	7^{4}	58.70
OYSTER BAR	(Scocca)	104½	3	7	8	8	8	8	126.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $5.60, $3.50, $2.70; DARBY DU, $4.80, $3.40; SOLAR STAR, $5.50.

ROUGH TIME, steadied on inside while in first flight, was taken out in better going entering stretch, disposed of WEATHERITE to take command and won with speed in reserve. DARBY DU was outrun early, came to inside boldly to improve position and was kept under punishment through final sixteenth. SOLAR STAR was within striking distance from start and came with good energy in closing test. STOLEN TRYST weakened.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:34. Winner, Mrs. Heil's b. f. (2) by Jamestown—Merry Dance. Trained by H. H. Battle. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY MALLIE	(Claggett)	115	9	4	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	1½	$10.95
HAPPY GUESS	(Rudert)	104	4	6	6^{1½}	4^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{4}	2½	7.20
DUZIT	(Scocca)	108	3	7	3½	2^{nk}	2^{1½}	2^{1½}	3^{4}	7.00
LINDEN GIRL	(Root)	108	1	3	12	9^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{4}	41.20
SWEETIE FACE	(Basile)	103	5	2	7^{3}	7^{1}	5^{2}	5^{8}	5^{2}	20.75
MULTIQUEST	(Erickson)	111	8	12	11½	8^{1½}	6^{2}	6^{1}	6^{nk}	†2.70
PRECIOUS YEARS	(Trent)	104	10	11	9½	11^{3}	11^{8}	9½	7^{1}	†
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Balzaretti)	102	6	10	10^{1}	10½	7^{hd}	7^{nk}	8^{2}	4.70
STELLA ELLIOTT	(Breen)	110	2	1	4^{1}	6^{nk}	8½	8½	9½	6.40
PAMPHLET	(Calvert)	102	12	5	2^{hd}	3^{1}	9½	10^{4}	10^{8}	36.50
BIG RIPPLE	(Rollins)	112½	7	8	5^{hd}	5½	10½	11^{4}	11^{nk}	9.10
GALLANT SARD	(Mann)	102	11	9	8^{nk}	12	12	12	12	95.40

†Mrs. J. O'Brey-E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY MALLIE, $23.90, $11.00, $7.20; HAPPY GUESS, $12.80, $9.00; DUZIT, $6.80.

MY MALLIE forged to front early, set good pace to draw far out but had to be put to pressure to stave off HAPPY GUESS in final 70 yards. HAPPY GUESS was well placed while steadied early, responded willingly when placed to pressure and hung in final 20 yards. DUZIT came through on inside entering backstretch to get forward position and was strongly handled while weakening at end. LINDEN GIRL was shuffled back going to first turn, improved position boldly approaching stretch and then hung.

Daily Double, ROUGH TIME and MY MALLIE, Paid $87.30

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won eased up; place driving. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 2:58½. Winner, Mrs. Van Lear Black's ch. g. (5) by Strolling Player—Markiluna. Trained by J. Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:31⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROLLING ON	(Brooks)	153	1	1	1^{6}	1^{10}	1^{20}	1^{40}	1^{40}	$2.60
SEA FIGHT	(O'Neill)	143	2	5	6	4^{8}	3^{15}	2½	2^{1}	11.75
DINGWELL	(Owens)	143	3	6	4^{2}	2^{hd}	2½	3^{15}	3^{10}	9.25
NAYR	(Magee)	148	4	2	5^{4}	5	4^{8}	4^{8}	4^{10}	3.20
GLEN-NA-MONA	(Russell)	143	5	4	3^{nk}	3^{hd}	5	5	5	12.05
KENNEBUNK	(Walker)	136	6	3	2^{1½}	†				1.85

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STROLLING ON, $7.20, $4.90, $3.50; SEA FIGHT, $7.60, $4.10; DINGWELL, $4.00.

STROLLING ON, first away, opened a long lead gradually, stumbled on flat approaching final fence and won in hand. SEA FIGHT was sluggish early, made bad landing at tenth and closed willingly. DINGWELL was slow to begin, moved up and was tiring badly at end. NAYR was never a factor.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:28½. Winner, J. H. Stotler's b. g. (4) by Wise Counsellor—Darter. Trained by T. E. Wilson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE WINNIE	(Knapp)	112	7	6	3^{1½}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	1^{1½}	$5.40
THE KILLER	(R.Kirk)	104	8	5	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	1½	1^{hd}	2^{8}	10.35
BUNNY BABY	(Trent)	112	3	1	4½	3½	3½	4^{1}	3^{nk}	3.40
CHARLENE	(Rudert)	106	6	3	2^{nk}	4½	5^{2}	5^{8}	4½	18.45
WHEAT	(Schmidl)	109	1	7	7^{1}	5½	4^{nk}	3^{hd}	5^{2}	3.60
ANONYMOUS	(Erickson)	101½	4	4	5^{hd}	7½	6^{2}	6^{2}	6½	12.80
LAUDERKIN	(Mann)	106	5	8	8	6^{nk}	7^{8}	7^{6}	7^{8}	44.25
NAVAL RESERVE	(Berger)	111	2	2	6^{4}	8	8	8	8	2.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE TIMMIE, $12.80, $6.30, $3.80; THE KILLER, $8.30, $4.90; BUNNY BABY, $3.10.

WISE TIMMIE went to contention boldly early, responded when placed to drive to wear down THE KILLER and won easily. THE KILLER opened good lead in first furlong, set steady pace, but could not resist winner. BUNNY BABY was well placed to stretch and then faltered. CHARLENE had early speed and weakened gradually.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000 added. The Spaulding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56½. Off at 3:56½. Winner, A. C. Ernst's br. c. (2) by Questionnaire—Lilac Day. Trained by J. H. Skirwin. Net value to winner, $5125; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALQUEST	(Gilbert)	114	4	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1½}	$4.00
DRUDGE	(Zufelt)	113	1	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{1½}	2^{8}	4.60
VINCENTIVE	(Woolf)	118	5	1	2^{2}	2^{nk}	3^{8}	3^{8}	3^{8}	.75
ATTENDANT	(Young)	113	3	5	5	4^{4}	4	4^{4}	4^{8}	6.90
UNCLE BILLIES	(Mora)	113	2	4	4^{hd}	5	5	5	5	23.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALQUEST, $10.00, $4.10, $2.50; DRUDGE, $4.50, $2.60; VINCENTIVE, $2.30.

ALQUEST, steadied while in good position for opening half, came to outside when placed to drive, disposed of DRUDGE and drew out gamely while kept under drive to end. DRUDGE went to front on inside early, drew out gradually, but could not resist winner while holding on willingly at end. VINCENTIVE, first away, was rated when DRUDGE went to front at first turn, was steadied to stretch, but failed to rally when asked and was tiring under punishment at end. ATTENDANT was slow to begin, moved up menacingly on backstretch and then weakened gradually.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $7500 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:24½. Off at 4:25. Winner, L. B. Mayer's b. c. (3) by Blenheim II—Gas Bag. Trained by G. Philpot. Net value to winner, $6250; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 2:06⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THUMBS UP	(Woolf)	113	2	2	3^{1}	3½	2^{1½}	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$2.90
INCOMING	(Luther)	111	5	5	4^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{3}	2^{2}	27.25
EQUINOX	(Gillespie)	104	4	7	5^{1½}	1½	1^{hd}	2^{2}	3^{8}	35.80
VAGRANCY	(Stout)	117	1	3	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	4^{hd}	4^{4}	.65
ALETERN	(Zufelt)	109	3	6	7	7	7	6^{1}	5½	10.10
GREY WING	(DeCamillis)	110	6	1	2^{4}	4^{1}	4^{2}	5^{6}	6^{4}	13.75
HALF CROWN	(Wall)	108	7	4	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	5½	7	7	23.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THUMBS UP, $7.80, $3.90, $3.90; INCOMING, $14.40, $7.30; EQUINOX, $10.50.

THUMBS UP, off alertly and taken under steadying restraint early, responded when asked, wore down EQUINOX and had to be kept to strong drive to stave off closing bid of INCOMING. The latter worked way to serious contention gradually on outside, rallied willingly under strong handling in final eighth and was wearing down winner gradually at close. EQUINOX, last away, was rushed through on inside to take command boldly approaching half pole, was unable to draw clear and weakened through stretch from early usage. VAGRANCY stumbled intermittently going to first turn, failed to respond when placed to drive and appeared to dislike the holding going.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. The Bowling Brook Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:53½. Off at 4:53½. Winner, Howard Wells' b. h. (5) by Equipoise—Catherine Fox. Trained by Howard Wells. Value to winner, $1700; second, $500; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUIFOX	(Craig)	108½	5	4	5	5	3^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{1}	$2.10
ROSETOWN	(Breen)	111	3	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1½}	2^{4}	2.10
HE ROLLS	(DeCamillis)	114	1	2	1^{1}	1^{1½}	1^{hd}	3^{4}	3^{1½}	11.55
IN QUESTION	(Young)	109	4	5	4^{1½}	3^{1}	5	5	4½	7.50
CHALLEDON	(Woolf)	120	2	3	3^{1}	4^{3}	4^{1}	4^{1}	5	2.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUIFOX, $6.20, $3.20, $2.60; ROSETOWN, $3.20, $2.60; HE ROLLS, $3.10.

EQUIFOX, showing keen fondness for the going, was allowed to drop out of contention early, circled field while bettering position, took command at eighth pole and was going easily through final stages. ROSETOWN was allowed to race very wide at first turn, disposed of HE ROLLS to get in front momentarily, but could not resist winner. HE ROLLS was hustled into early advantage, was hard ridden in late stages and had no excuses. IN QUESTION moved into contention after a half and weakened thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:21½. Off at 5:21½. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's lt. b. g. (5) by Rolls Royce—Inela Light. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EIGHT ROLLS	(Tammaro)	105	6	8	9^{2}	6½	4^{nk}	3^{2}	1¾	$4.40
BATTLE WON	(DeCamillis)	110	10	3	3^{3}	3^{8}	2^{2}	2^{hd}	2^{1½}	2.45
SUPREME FLAG	(Root)	112	4	9	7½	5^{1}	3½	4^{2}	3^{2}	21.25
DOROTHY POMP	(Trent)	107	8	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1½	1^{hd}	4^{2}	4.80
OVER CALL	(Claggett)	109	3	10	10	9^{2}	6½	5^{1}	5^{2}	22.60
WHITE FRONT	(Craig)	112	1	1	4^{2}	8^{1}	9^{1}	8^{1}	6^{1}	17.30
PREDICATE	(Schmidl)	110	5	5	5^{4}	4^{1}	7^{2}	7½	7^{nk}	7.75
BUTCHER BOY	(Nodarse)	118	9	4	2^{hd}	2^{nk}	5^{2}	6^{hd}	8^{nk}	4.20
CROISSANT	(Mann)	107	7	7	6^{2}	7^{1}	8^{8}	9^{2}	9^{2}	82.05
BEN GRIFFITH	(Rudert)	105	2	6	8^{1½}	10	10	10	10	147.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EIGHT ROLLS, $10.80, $5.20, $4.10; BATTLE WON, $4.70, $4.10; SUPREME FLAG, $7.10.

EIGHT ROLLS, slow to begin and allowed to settle into stride, worked way to contention on outside and withstood long drive to dispose of BATTLE WON. The latter raced on outside in first flight, took command inside eighth pole, but could not resist winner. SUPREME FLAG improved position steadily and showed good effort. DOROTHY POMP set pace on inside but weakened suddenly in stretch run.

Jamaica Racing Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Elktown	114	Great Quest	114
Headoverheels	119	White Ford	114
*Top Suit	104	King's Gambit	114
Blueshot	119	*Targe	114
*Hylas	109	Tintitter	119
Light Chaser	114	Guerryton	114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bell Bottom	113	Dennis F.	111
Troon	116	Bramble Bug	115
Bean By Bean	111	No Count	117
Tell Me More	122	*Psychiatrist	109
Anytime	116	Snow Train	113
*Show House	109	Eric Knight	119
Meapal	111	McCormick	111
*Umbril	106	Valdina Advice	113
*Scotch Broth	111	Cosine	116
Clip Clop	111		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

†No Wrinkles	116	‡Push	116
Kind Sir	116	Bovenland	116
Chop Chop	116	Jaco Royal	116
Rox Spur	116	Harford	116
River Wolf	116	Golden Thorn	116
Dr. Johnson	116	*Derivative	113
Mon Flag	116	Pop's Pick	116
*Billsickle	111	‡Desero	116
*Isolation	111	†Vacuum Cleaner	116

†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Penny Royal	114	Llano Blanco	114
Master De Mie	114	*Norge II	107
*Sidina	106	*Valjohn	107
Sun Town	114	*Ute	104
King's Feast	114	North Port	114
Tomatin	114	*Fondante	106
Rodimic	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Correction Handicap; all ages.

*Imperatrice	120	†Elimar	104
Dini	115	†Scenic	102
Red Moon	105	Taunt	108
Zaca Gray	116	Chuckle	110
Zaca Rosa	119	Smiles	106
Carrillon	105	Spiral Pass	119

†W. H. La Boyteaux and M. Field entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Recap	110	Highbrow	116
Grand Venture	110	Bulrush	116
Lawyersville	113	Sun Dial	116
*Go-Gino	116	Lanova	113
Port Harmony	131		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Fiend	114	Strolling In	106
*Recognize	103	*Air Brigade	109
Merry Marine	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m., Eastern War Time.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Headoverheels, King's Gambit, Guerryton.
2—Bramble Bug, Tell Mee More, Anytime
3—Wheatley entry, Chop Chop, No Wrinkles.
4—Sun Town, Ute, King's Feast.
5—Imperatrice, Spiral Pass, Chuckle.
6—Bulrush, Highbrow, Sun Dial.
7—Recognize, The Fiend, Air Brigade.
Best bet—IMPERATRICE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rutgers Edges Bucknell, 9 to 7, On Blocked Punt

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 17.—A blocked punt that was good for a safety in the final period gave Rutgers a 9-7 victory over Bucknell in Rutgers Stadium today before 6000 fans.

Len Hansen teamed up with Ken MacDonald to block the kick and Szor, Bucknell tackle, fell on the ball in the end zone to prevent a Rutgers touchdown.

Rutgers scored its only touchdown in the third period. The Bucknell tally came early in the second.

Rockingham Park

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Captor	112	*Dotwill	108
Buckets	116	Gadabout	112
Elmer	116	World Wonder	112
Tallyho	116	Still Gallant	112
Transour	109	Gatineau	112
*Jocelyn	104	Vain	109
Islam King	112	*Burnt Bridges	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Sunburst	113	*Glyndon Town	116
All Crystal	116	*Desert Brush	108
Pneumatique	113	Parawings	116
Dense Path	113	Wessgone	116
Ring Leader	116		

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-ols and upward.

Usin	116	Trustworthy	116
Good Actor	113	Flying Bonny	113
Ball-o-Fire	111	Classic Beauty	110
*Red Meadow	108	Canterup	108
*Catapult	108	Paul Scarlet	111
*Belmar Arra	108	Tetratown	110
*Lina's Son	111	*Pavilion	103
Baggrave	106	Davitt	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Valdina Vivid	107	Nediana	107
*Finally	109	Ghost Hunt	110
*Kaymarion	102	*Merry Glow	108
Icy Stream	114	Bonnie Rue	110

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Zoic	108	*Malinda B.	102
Flaming High	110	Eight and Six	107
Castleridge	109	Off Shore	110
Lost Gold	113	Bellarmine	110
Range Dust	113	*Big Chance	108

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise Decision	120	Argos	110
*Athelhilda	105	*Rosy Brand	98
Becomly	110	Lady Orchid	107
Maeline	116	Guy Fawkes	116
*Chance Sord	106	Kleig Light	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Peter Argo	110	*French Trap	108
*Ortomar	102	Orcades	113
Veris	104	Flying Duke	116
Career Girl	113		

EIGHTH RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Abmrees	106	*Rambunctious	106
*Baby Talk	111	Whichaway	111
Milkymoon	110	*Smart	105
Tramp Ship	111	Beckhampton	116
*No Dough	100		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Valdina Captor, Buckets, Tallyho.
2—Sunburst, All Crystal, Dense Path.
3—Lina's Son, Usin, Canterup.
4—Valdina Vivid, Finally, Ghost Hunt.
5—Zoic, Lost Gold, Eight and Six.
6—Wise Decision, Guy Fawkes, Becomly.
7—Flying Duke, Peter Argo, Orcades.
8—Milkymoon, No Dough, Smart.
Best bet—WISE DECISION.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Spare Room, 113 (Turnbull) 5.80 4.30 3.40
Michael Orin, 111 (Shafelt) 13.40 7.20
Little Deeds, 106 (Crowther) 4.60
Abbots Myth, Real Good, Esther Mac, Reeves, Faille, Mythologist, Intermezzo, Flint Beth and Fibber also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Water Cracker, 116 (Stevenson) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Centuple, 106 (Crowther) 3.80 3.20
Sun Ivy, 113 (Delara) 2.60
Gold Bill, Paradine, High Finance, Half Inch, Within, Prahs, Spillway and Dark Watch also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Hattie Belle, 101 (Chaffin) 5.20 3.40 2.80
Peppycock, 107 (Crowther) 6.40 2.80
Batik, 113 (Hobart) 2.40
Five-o-Eight, Display Style, Anzac and Mack's Miss also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds
Circus Wings, 104 (Dattilo) 10.40 5.30 4.60
Yannie Sid, 107 (Delara) 9.20 6.40
Cheetah, 102 (Chaffin) 4.60
Crown Gem, Saxonian, Hazel Lee, Midnight Ride, Trystate, Strawberry, Steel King and Chalcolite also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds
Fritz, 117 (Delara) 8.40 3.40 2.60
Leu O'Neill, 108 (Chaffin) 3.20 2.40
Balmy Spring, 114 (Williams) 2.40
War Tower, Blue Booties and Son O'Hal

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Dads, 116 (Dattilo) 7.20 3.40 3.00
Hopeful Reward, 108 (Chaffin) 3.40 2.80
Believe, 111 (Turnbull) 4.00
Border Battle, Sea Power and Wessex

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds
Count D'Or, 116 (Dattilo) 5.20 2.80 2.20
Stell, 102 (Seabo) 3.00 2.20
Saxon Paul, 107 (Turnbull) 3.00
Camp Sortie, Dizzy B., Mokablue and Arestino also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nepalesa Rojo, 107 (B'nan) 21.60 7.60 4.00
Allergic, 112 (Turnbull) 3.60 2.60
Sly Tom, 112 (Dattilo) 3.00
Dilly Dally, Snow Moon, Dark Comet and Peace Fleet also ran. Time, 1:48.

NINTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds
Abyssinia, 100 (Crowther) 6.40 3.40 2.80
Mason Dixon, 108 (Turnbull) 5.60 3.60
Grebe, 113 (Maschek) 3.60
I Bid, Uvalde, Crab Apple, He's It, Hot Iron also ran. Time, 2:49⅘. (New track record.)

Jamaica

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
In the Rough, 115 (Atkinson), 26.10 12.00 5.90
Best Risk, 115 (Meade) 15.20 6.20
Neb, 115 (Robertson) 3.00
Auletia, Two Bells, Purty, One Dollar, Shucking also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bull Reigh, 115 (Clingman) 13.10 5.50 4.00
Little Kiss, 113 (Westrope) 4.10 3.20
Scotch Trap, 115 (Haskell) 4.40
Maechance, Happy Lark also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $103.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Grail Bird, 117 (Robertson), 12.10 8.80 6.70
Roman Governor, 117 (Thompson), 12.60 8.70
Bonnie Goles, 103 (Clingman) 6.00
Sting Pal, Refulgent, Bright Camp, Shipmate, Rackatack, Roman Hero also ran.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Willie, 122 (Robertson) 6.40 3.10 out
†Baby Dumpling, 118 (Bierman) 2.40 out
Highborough, 109 (Thompson) out
†Some Chance, Salto also ran.
†Longchamps farm-A. S. Hewitt entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; Remsen Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Blue Swords, 125 (Bierman) 7.90 3.70 3.00
Ocean Wave, 117 (Eads) 3.50 2.80
Joe Burger, 110 (Meade) 3.60
Very Snooty, Too Timely, Eurasian, Bossuet also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Continental Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boysy, 114 (Clingman) 12.50 7.20 5.40
Doublrab, 119 (Thompson) 11.60 5.60
†Parasang, 115 (Eads) 3.30
Pomayya, Marriage, †The Rhymer, Pictor, ‡Devil Diver, †Lochinvar, Tola Rose, §Riverland and Eire also ran.
†C. V. Whitney and J. E. Roebling entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
§Finished first but was disqualified.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Coffeeman, 118 (Gozzi) 8.90 4.70 3.20
Fuego, 106 (Rienzi) 6.30 4.10
Sissie Smith, 109 (Meade) 4.50
Choppy Sea, Seven Hills, Resolute II and Kentown also ran. Time, 2:46⅘.

Thumbs Up, Alquest Score At Laurel

RACES, from Page 1.

three-and-a-half length victory. In the $7500 added Maryland Handicap, Vagrancy was a staggering fourth as L. B. Mayer's Thumbs Up held on to win by a neck margin. The two mild upsets came over a muddy, holding track and before a crowd of 10,000 which overcame transportation difficulties, including inundated areas at two entrances to the track to spend a day at the races—and their money.

Vincentive, winner of the Maryland Futurity last weekend at 6 furlongs, failed to run up to his notices at the mile and a sixteenth of the Jenkins. George Woolf, who was to ride Thumbs Up to victory in the next event, gave Vincentive every chance but the W. L. Brann hope not only failed to respond when placed to a drive but tired badly through the stretch while under punishment.

Vagrancy did not appear to fancy the holding track. The only filly in the race, she stumbled repeatedly going to the first turn, appeared to run straddle-legged in front and would not respond when asked by Jockey Jimmy Stout.

In the Jenkins, Alquest came to the wire driving under Jockey Johnny Gilbert's handling to have daylight between him and the Pine Tree Stable's Drudge. Two lengths from the place position came Vincentive to be third in the field of five.

Incoming a Threat

In the Maryland Thumbs Up was all out to save the chief money from Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming, a longshot. Two lengths farther back, third money in this field of seven went to Hal Price Headley's Equinox.

Alquest paid a $10 mutuel and was clocked in 1:47 3-5. Thumbs Up paid $7.80 and registered a time of 2:06 2-5. Alquest earned $5,125 and hoisted his 1942 earnings to $8,425 while today's $6,250 clean-up gave Thumbs Up a total of $23,925 for the year.

In the Jenkins, Vincentive was first to show in front of the field of five. Woolf, however, took him under restraint when Drudge, hustled along by Jockey Ferril Zufelt, went to the front. On the backstretch, Woolf kept Vincentive closest to the pace and under steadying ride. Alquest was third at this stage and on the outside.

Approaching the stretch, Drudge began to fade and Alquest moved along with a bold rush to take the lead. Woolf then put Vincentive to a drive, but the son of Challenger II lacked zip. Alquest drew away from Drudge and Woolf then went to the whip on the Brann hope. In the final stages Drudge held on, but Vincentive appeared to be dog-tired.

Woolf Waits

In the Maryland, Half Crown and Grey Wing fought it out for the pacemaking honors, while Woolf sat still on Thumbs Up in third position. On the backstretch Equinox came from last position to take command on the inside. Thumbs Up then went to Equinox and wore him down in midstretch. In the meanwhile Incoming had been rallying on the outside. At the eighth pole Equinox weakened and Thumbs Up took a good lead. Incoming then charged at Thumbs Up, and it took Woolf's strongest handling to make him resist the longshot's bid.

Howard Welles, who sold Riverland early this year to the Louisiana Stable, saw his colors triumph in the Bowling Brook Handicap, located in seventh position on the program. Equifox was the winner by a length from George D. Widener's Rosetown.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kai Hi, 117 (Higley) 4.20 3.30 2.60
Socratic, 111 (Guerin) 4.80 3.60
Light Shot, 111 (Haycock) 5.60
Irish Mirth, Buechel, Sylvan Dell, Holly, Blaze Around, Extended, Perplex, Miss Grief and Stella Mc also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Starweista, 116 (Grill) 4.60 3.00 2.80
Bellcoda, 108 (Reeves) 3.40 3.00
Gold Tryst, 110 (Lowe) 5.60
Chance Domino, Try Mint, Anna A. Vish, Wise Witch, Valdina Purge, Liberty Hall and Top Note also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $10.00.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Amazed, 110 (Brooks) 10.20 4.60 3.80
Miss Militant, 107 (MacAndrew) 3.40 3.00
Owasse, 117 (Jemas) 4.80
Ballinderry, Yesteryear, Trim Stepper, Latent alsoran. Time, 1:19 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fleataway, 112 (Reeves) 3.40 2.80 2.60
Orchard Run, 109 (Meckler) 5.20 3.40
Mad Bunny, 104 (Jemas) 3.00
Brilliant Hope, Bright Play, Courtaway, Miss Merrit, Maihigh, Deep-Rock and Carlalass also ran. Time, 1:21.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Dr. Rush, 108 (Hauer) 26.80 8.60 4.40
Night Shadow, 112 (Guerin) 3.80 2.80
Carbonate, 115 (Jemas) 3.20
Flying King, Alar, Iron Works, Hasty Kay and Luroid also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Hy Kerry, 112 (Fielding) 5.60 3.20 2.80
Top Straw, 117 (Brooks) 4.20 3.20
Exclamation, 105 (Reeves) 3.60
Right Carla, Town Victory, Rex Avis, Pataloped, Supreme's Best, Brown Cygnet also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; the Illinois Owners' Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Woof Woof, 111 (Brooks) 8.80 3.80 3.20
Take Wing, 116 (Guerin) 3.00 2.80
Three Clovers, 105 (Jemas) 6.00
Valdina Groom, Genl Manager, Happy Pilot, Sales Talk, Cherry Trifle, Shot Put also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Wayriel, 110 (Brooks) 6.60 3.40 2.60
South Bound, 111 (Hauer) 3.60 2.80
Adams Needle, 108 (Fielding) 4.20
Imitra, Three Sands, Some Count, Arjac, Turntable also ran. Time, 2:35⅘.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Song Spinner, 117 (Brooks) 12.00 5.00 2.40
One Jest, 109 (Hauer) 4.60 2.40
†Lazarus, 117 (MacAndrew) 2.20
†Plucky Muffin, 113 (Jemas) 2.20
Birka Boy, Chocolate Maid, Red Tot, Victory March also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.
†Dead heat for third position.

Davis-Stribling Bout Tops Turner Show

New Yorker Favored In Eight-Rounder; Local Boys Fight

Once again Al Davis, the Brownsville, N. Y., scrapper whose fistic ambitions—as far as being champion—were checked temporarily by Fritzie Zivic and Al's bad temper, will make his second appearance at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, facing Ken Stribling, the local colored middleweight who has behind him eight straight victories.

Stribling will be the underdog in the betting, with indications that the New Yorker will be a good 9 to 5 to win. Eight rounds will be the distance.

This is Davis' fourth match in the comeback campaign charted for him by Lew Burston, the cagey New Yorker, who has managed and handled some good scrappers in his day.

Stribling is no push-over. Far from it, reports his handler, Marcus Pitt, a former fighter, who says that "his boy" will drill so many holes in Davis that he'll quit before the fourth round." Strib's victims in his string of triumphs include Manuel Rosa of Baltimore; Powerhouse Johnson, Jimmy Hill, Roy Dunn (one round kayo) Billy Washington and Tommy Hoover.

Nick Latsios, the Alexandria Greek, seeks his third straight pro victory. He faces Oakie Greer, Jacksonville, Fla., a tough scrapper, in a 6-round semiwindup.

Danny Petro will go after his seventh straight. The little Southeast battler opposes Johnny Bashara of Wilmington, Del., a cousin of the old time star, Joe Bashara. It's a 6-rounder.

Roy Lewis, the southpaw with the kick of a mule in his gloves, will meet Kid Louis of New York, in a 6. Bernie Cady, former Golden Gloves champion, will meet Sandy Mack of Baltimore, in a 4 (his debut), and Eddie Walzek of Wilmington, Del., will take on Billy Reed of Indianapolis, in a 4.

DANNY PETRO

Ahearn Offers Two Features On Uline Card

A pair of 10-rounders will headline the Liberty Athletic Club's all-heavyweight boxing show under Goldie Ahearn's promotion at Uline's Arena on Tuesday night, November 3.

In one of these events Johnny Colan, 21-year-old New York light heavyweight, will meet Danny Cox, Washington-born Negro. In the other Buddy Knox, Dayton (Ohio) heavyweight currently stationed locally in Uncle Sam's armed service, engages Georgie Parks, hard-punching local resident.

Colan, who eventually hopes to qualify as a contender for the world's heavyweight championship, knocked out both Steve Mamakos and Ernie Vigh while campaigning among the middleweights and remains an outstanding prospect despite two decisions lost to Anton Christofordis, the very capable Greek warrior.

Buddy Moore, New York Negro heavyweight, who knocked out Jimmy DeChard while both were amateurs, will be booked against an opponent to be named in a special supporting number. Other bouts will be announced.

Fritz Captures Feature Event At Rockingham

By the Associated Press

Salem, N. H., Oct. 17.—The favored Fritz, H. Stutz's entry, won the fifth race, feature of an all-claiming card, before 12,000 fans today at Rockingham Park.

Fritz took the lead on the far turn and nosed out S. Garfield's Lou O'Neill in a photo finish, running the 6 furlongs in 1:12.1. Mrs. J. Burke's Balmy Spring was third.

Abelard Delare was up on the winner.

Fritz paid $8.40, $3.40 and $2.60; Lou O'Neill paid $3.20 and $2.40, and Balmy Spring, $2.40.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Col. Morocco	110	High Talent	118
*Minotira	107	*Florizan Sally	104
*Sally Jo	107	*Doctor Reder	104
Mention	112	Let's Fly	109
*Hasty Star	107	*Ris Ras	104
*Play Greenock	104	*County Antrim	110
C-Note	115	Bold Miss	109
*String Band	104	*Shadoon	110

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Morning Mail	108	Corallian	111
Dr. Bones	111	Tusco	118
Sly Gal	106	Southern Jane	108
*Illinois Tom	113	Three Bangs	116
Uncle Walter	120	*Axelson	108
Sumatra III	115	Goodness Sake	108
Come On Sam	120	*Dusky Prince	113
Valdina Love	109	*Cagot	108

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Maria Elena	103	Camp Liberty	103
Hy Shock	108	*Liberty B.	101
Side Order	111	*Stage Door	109
Brilliant Jr.	106	Random Breese	108
Bottle Knight	104	*Van Greenock	108
*Arrive on Time	112	*Ventura Maid	103
Pacific Maid	108	*Brown Mate	108
*Southland Miss	98	Ever Flying	113

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Inscoson	106	Elmada	114
Connie Ann	114	*Conrad F.	106
*Baby Norma Joy	103	Speedy Squaw	111
*Princely Gift	106	Bellringer	117
*Epizet	109	Ebon Flag	114
*Camaraderie	112	Fly Me	111
My Bobby	111	Swift Sue	106
Charming	108	*Spring Drift	98

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Vinum	117	Grand Central	120
*Cash Basis	100	Polymelior	112
*Mordecai	112	Kantar Run	112
Espino Gold	112	Johnny Jr.	106
Pomiva	105	Bob's Dream	102
Barliana	102		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Millo	102	Kokomo	108
Tripaway	109	Fair Haste	109
Weigh Anchor	115	Gay Man	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Turntable	115	*Cantata	107
Illinois Star	115	*Star Bud	110
*One Jest	110	Doug Brashear	120
*Miss Baker	110	Miss Bonnie	115
*Sweet Story	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

In Sight	106	*Evil Spirit	112
Dusty Wind	108	*Sir Livery	112
*Maisco	104	Little Gay	114
Prefer Transit	114	*Eleventh Hour	106
Grey Ivoire	111	*Wonana	112
May Music	114	*Wooden Indian	112
Toms Ladd	117	Very True	117
Buechel	106	*Two Ply	106

NINTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Starlike	106	Transbye	109
Lynette O.	106	Crucibenna	109
Magaloy	102	Pompton	112
Torch Marcher	109	Imitra	109
Jim Mike	109	Manila Bay	106
*Erin Ksar	104	*Bobloy	97
West-Ho	102	Parisian Witch	114
*Buyer Beware	109		

TENTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

*Due Sport	113	Cloudy Weather	122
*Jughead	113	Masculine	112
Faircais	112	Swing Leader	111
Chigre	111	Valdina Marge	102
*New Glory	104	David B. Jr.	116
*Equioval	111	*Good Gosh	105
Peacharine	108	*Bar Thirteen	113
Kimmy	113	*Try Flight	111

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS
1—High Talent, C-Note, Shadoon.
2—Uncle Walter, Three Bangs, Come On Sam.
3—Arrive on Time, Side Order, Camp Liberty.
4—Connie Ann, Bellringer, Camaraderie.
5—Polymelior, Mordecai, Vinum.
6—Weigh Anchor, Gay Man, Kokomo.
7—Turntable, Doug Brashear, Sweet Story.
8—Evil Spirit, Toms Ladd, Maisco.
9—Pompton, Torch Marcher, Starlike.
10—Cloudy Weather, David B. Jr., Equioval.
Best bet—UNCLE WALTER.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Women's Mat Champ Meets Cowgirl Here

Pretty Mildred Burke, the Columbus, Ohio, gal who is recognized as the world's feminine champion, will defend her title against Mae Young, Oklahoma cowgirl, who has won a number of times on the local mat, Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

Miss Burke has an amazing record of more than 400 victories and already has been acclaimed the No. 1 woman grappler of all time. Experts of wrestling claim that Miss Burke is greater than Cora Livingstone, champion of two decades ago, and the wife of the famous Boston promoter, Paul Bowser.

The champion's last local showing was against Carole Starr, and was a close victory for Miss Burke.

Johnny Long, Baltimore shipyard mechanic, who took the wrong train last week and wound up in York, Pa., and missed his opportunity to meet Jimmy Londos, will return to meet Rudy Dusek in the cofeature.

Keeneland

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Brutus, 105 (Littrell) 11.20 6.20 4.00
Afadiide, 112 (McCombs) 6.20 4.60
Hard Biscuit, 102 (Basham) 9.60
God Flag, High Vote, *Home Again, Unquote, Rockwick, Justice M., *Flying Donna, *Baragua, Indian Penny also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Fair Tip, 115 (Scurlock) 33.00 9.00 4.40
Fire Kabo, 115 (McCombs) 4.20 3.20
Count Fearless, 115 (Longden) 2.80
Winding Sun, Valdina Albert, Lina, Galladon, Rock Call, Magnesium, Lazy Tongs also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Vadina Disco, 105 (German) 5.80 3.80 3.00
Fag, 112 (Scurlock) 5.60 3.60
Lee's Brandy, 112 (Adams) 4.00
Navy Cross, Wise Chance, Mataco, Jokapi, Akrontown, *Heitran, *Camps First, Old Wizard, Tremontian also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds
Jim Pat, 109 (Barney) 14.00 7.00 4.20
Traumeius, 116 (Weir) 4.80 3.00
Burning Stick, 114 (Scurlock) 3.60
Prima Donna, Posey, Knightfors, Milk Punch also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
More Refined, 109 (Farrell) 8.40 3.80 3.20
Surprise Party, 112 (Adams) 3.40 3.00
Easy Jack, 107 (Murphy) 5.80
Out Front, Dance Around, Orlando Girl, Straw Stack, Season Call, Work Shop and Curiosa also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; the Special; 2-year-olds.
Fair Weather, 119 (Wielander), 4.00 3.00 2.40
Valdina Mari, 119 (F. Smith) 4.20 3.20
Trustee, 119 (Adams) 3.60
Little Diana, Lady Rebecca, Tellmenow, Ariel Post also ran. Time, 1:14⅖.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Soup and Fish, 117 (Robertson), 9.60 5.20 2.60
Last Bubble, 112 (Adams) 4.80 3.20
Jess Stick, 112 (Caffarella) 4.80
Gem W., Runaway Boy, Valdina Mella, Royal Martha, Winamac also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Sweep Through, 115 (Farrell) 37.20 14.80 5.20
Betty's Bobby, 115 (Adams) 4.40 2.80
Kitche Manitou, 104 (Hust) 2.60
Old Main Road, Gourmet, Dancing Light, Valdina Opal, *Onus, Lydia K., Alca, Obisbo also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.
*Field.

Fair Weather Popular Victor In Keeneland

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17.—Fair Weather, the shifty daughter of Sickle—Fairday, raced to a popular victory in the Keeneland Special, the 2-year-old filly race which featured today's program at Keeneland race course. Fair Weather earned $5175 for her owner, Joseph E. Widener.

Backed down to almost even money, Fair Weather took the lead soon after the start, opened up a two-length lead along the backstretch and won by four lengths with her jockey, Eddie Wielander, looking back.

Second was Valdina Mari who came fast in the stretch to nip Trustee a head for the place.

Fair Weather returned $4.20, $3 and $2.40 across the board. Valdina Mari returned $4.20 and $3.20 while Trustee paid $3.60 for the show.

Time for the six furlongs was 1:14 2-5.

Hawthorne Finale Goes To Woof Woof

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Hawthorne closed a highly successful 34-day race meeting today with Woof Woof, owned by J. M. Hutchins of Chicago, winning the featured Illinois Owners Handicap, a race at a mile and a sixteenth fashioned strictly for thoroughbred owners living within the State. A crowd of 18,000 witnessed the final day program.

Close to $16,000,000, the largest amount in years, was wagered during the meeting. The Chicago race scene shifts to Sportsmans Park, half mile track, on Monday for 18 days.

Woof Woof, ridden by Jockey Steve Brooks, led from the start and finished four lengths ahead of the favored Take Wing with Three Clovers third and Sales Talk third in a field of nine.

Woof Woof returned $8.80, $3.80 and $3.20, with Take Wing paying $3 and $2.80. The show price on Three Clovers, entry of Mrs. Emil Denemark of Chicago, was $6. Woof Woof ran the distance in 1:44 4-5.

Florida's Racing Board Streamlines For War Effort

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 17.—The Florida Racing Commission adopted a policy of strict economy today at the conclusion of a two-day session here during which plans were made for the coming winter season.

"The commission will operate with a minimum number of employes and a minimum of expense, to give counties and the State old-age assistance funds the maximum revenue and to meet wartime conditions," said Secretary Henry S. Baynard.

The commission reappointed A. J. (Jack) Cleary as steward and Dr. C. D. Clawson as veterinarian. Both are Miamians.

Baynard said the commission also discussed the effect of wartime traveling restrictions on the racing season, but felt that any predictions at this time as to the coming season would be premature, pending developments and clarification of transportation regulations.

Whirly Arrives At Laurel; Slated For $15,000 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Laurel, Md., Oct. 17.—Whirlaway, the top money winning horse of all time, was shipped to Laurel Park today from New York, lending support to the belief he would be pointed for the $15,000-added Washington Handicap next Saturday.

The long-tailed flyer from the Calumet Farm stables of Warren Wright also has an engagement in the Pimlico Special on opening day at the Baltimore track.

No announcements were made regarding the Washington Handicap, which might offer Whirly a chance to even his score with Alsab, winner of the two of their three races. Alsab's owner, Al Sabath, said in Lexington, Ky., last night that his three-year-old might go in the Washington 'Cap, and was a certain starter in the Pimlico Special.

Heurich Court League Meets

The Heurich Amateur Basketball League will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the brewery office, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest.

Preparing to start its tenth season around December 10, the league has good prospects for the coming year. Being the oldest league in the city, its officials are prepared to fill the two open franchises with the best teams available.

Teams in the Government departments are asked to call R. E. McDonald, president of the league, at Republic 6700, extension 3169, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. for particulars.

MIDWESTERN FOOTBALL:

Minnesota Strikes Early to Turn Back Nebraska, 15 to 2

40-Yd. Dash, 69-Yd. Drive Bring Scores

Wildcats Are Never In Game Once Gopher Power Is Unleashed; 25,000 See Battle

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 17.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers got back on the winning track today by beating Nebraska, 15 to 2, on a blocked kick, a 40-yard touchdown run in the first period and a 69-yard touchdown drive early in the third period.

Nebraska never had a chance and the crowd of approximately 25,000, largest of the home season, knew it after seeing the Big Ten champions pile up nine points in 7 minutes of play while Bill Daley, the Gopher halfback star, was riding the bench where he stayed all day because of injuries.

The scoring started when Big Paul Mitchell, Minnesota tackle, crashed in to block Howard Debus' punt, sending the ball flying out of the end zone for a safety.

Luckemeyer Gets Away

Tackle Vic Schleich sent the free kick booming down the field to Herb Hein, Gopher end, who came back to his 49 and a minute later Minnesota made it 9 to 0 on a 40-yard gallop by Halfback Dick Luckemeyer, who skipped off tackle and made his run without a hand being laid on him. Bill Garnaas kicked the point.

Held under control in the second period, the Gophers swept to a second touchdown with the second half kickoff. Joe Silovich started the Minnesota juggernaut rolling with a 26-yard return to the Gopher 31, then passed to Luckemeyer on the Minnesota 49. Power took the ball down to the Nebraska 23, then Silovich hurled a low pass that Hein picked off his shoetops on the Nebraska 15, whirled and ran over.

Nebraska got its two points in the same period when, after Dale Bradley had quick kicked 65 yards to the Gophers' 1-foot line, End Ed Nyden blocked the attempted punt out and the ball rolled over the end zone.

Minnesota.		Nebraska.
Hein	L.E.	Hazen
Wildung	L.T.	Schleich
Billman	L.G.	VonGoetz
Nolander	Center	Partington
Dellago	R.G.	Stranathan
Mitchell	R.T.	McNutt
Mulready	R.E.	M.Thompson
Sandberg	Q.B.	Cooper
Silovich	L.H.	Debus
Luckemeyer	R.H.	Athey
Kula	F.B.	Hopp

Minnesota	9	0	6	0—15
Nebraska	0	0	2	0—2

Touchdowns—Luckemeyer, Hein. Point after touchdown—Garnaas (for Sandberg) (place kick). Safeties—Mitchell, Nyden (for Hazen).

Okla. Wins From Hapless Kansas, 25-0

By the Associated Press

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 17.—Oklahoma's Sooners finally learned the secret of scoring today and applied the lesson so spiritedly they whitewashed Kansas, 25 to 0, for the first Sooner victory of the football season. A slim crowd of 4805 saw the game.

The loss was the fifth straight for the hapless Jayhawks who were further humiliated by the fact the red jerseyed Oklahomans pilfered Kansas' favorite weapon—the forward pass—to achieve or setup three of their first four touchdowns.

Kansas held a slight edge in play during most of the first half, and it wasn't until late in the second period that Oklahoma got its scent of touchdown land.

Huel Hamm, flashy senior tailback, returned a boot by Ray Evans 13 yards to the Kansas 47. Eddie Davis picked up 5 yards, and then Hamm pitched to Halfback Bill Mattox for a gain of 22 yards to put the ball on the Jayhawks 19. A 5-yard penalty for delaying the game, and two slashes by Hamm and Mattox reached the 6, and Davis required but two efforts at the line to get the long sought score—Oklahoma's first in four games—one minute before the half ended.

Two more touchdowns in the third period and one in the fourth made it all Oklahoma.

Oklahoma.		Kansas.
Tyree	L.E.	Schnellbacher
Stathens	L.T.	Johnson
Morford	L.G.	Long
Marcee	Center	Penney
Gibbons	R.G.	Crawford
Simmons	R.T.	Hedges
Lamb	R.E.	Hardman
Hamm	Q.B.	Baker
Mattox	L.H.	Evans
Campbell	R.H.	Linquist
Davis	F.B.	Sherwood

Kansas	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	0	6	13	6—25

Touchdowns—Davis (2), Mattox, Hamm. Point after touchdown—Hamm.

Drake Walloped By Iowa State

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 17 (AP).—Iowa State's Cyclones whirled off to a 20-6 victory over the Drake Bulldogs of Des Moines in their first game since August (Mike) Michalske took over the coaching reins at Ames four days ago.

Michalske saw his charges rack up their first home victory of the season before 7,500 fans. Iowa State scored a field goal and touchdown in the opening minutes and kept right on rolling thereafter.

Drake's lone touchdown came on an 85-yard sweep up the sidelines by Robert Ewing, speedy Negro freshman fullback, in the third quarter.

A Seahawk's Outstretched Hand Fails to Catch Irish Back

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Corwin Clatt (No. 69), Notre Dame fullback, is shown off on a 7-yard gain in the first quarter of game with Iowa Seahawks yesterday. Trying to tackle Clatt is Mat Bolger (No. 81), Seahawk end. The Irish won, 28-0

Notre Dame Upsets Iowa Naval, 28-0

DAME, from Page 1.

period when Russell Ashbaugh intercepted another pass on the goal stripe.

The Irish stunned the Seahawks with their two quick touchdowns by Livingstone and Clatt later that period but the Navy men came out charged up after the halftime intermission and the Notre Dame win was far from a cinch. Then the Irish staged a 60-yard march on rushing plays alone with Cowhig crossing from the two to score.

The Seahawks threatened down to the Irish one-yard line a few minutes later only to muff the chance when Center Frank Szalay's pass went wild. The Irish recovered, promptly forged 73 yards for a touchdown opening the last period. Cowhig again carrying the ball over, this time from the three.

Iowa Naval.		Notre Dame
Beteler	L.E.	Dove
Kulbitski	L.T.	Rymkus
Flick	L.G.	McBride
Svendsen	Center	Coleman
Gase	R.G.	Wright
Schultz	R.T.	Neff
Daly	R.E.	Murphy
Couppee	Q.B.	Creevey
Schatzer	L.H.	Livingstone
Paskvan	R.H.	C.Miller
Benson	F.B.	Clatt

Notre Dame	0	14	7	7—28
Iowa Naval	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Livingstone, Clatt, Cowhig (sub for Clatt (2). Points after touchdown—Bertelli (sub for Creevey, 4 (placements). Substitutions—Iowa Naval: Ends, Kreich, Kuiner, Ringer, Frauman; tackles, Jordan, Flora; guard, Schrenker; centers, Szalay, Haman; quarterback, Evashevski; halfbacks, Fisher, Swisher, Merica, Langhurst; fullback, Jankowski. Notre Dame: Ends, Cusick, Yonaker, Dwyer, Limont, Huber, McGinnis; tackles, White, Adams, Czarobski, Higgins, Sullivan; guards, Filley, Meter, Brutz, Tobin, O'Connor; centers, Brock, Lanahan, Kudlacz; quarterbacks, Bertelli, T. Creevy; halfbacks, Piccone, R. Creevy, Earley, Peasenelli, Frawley; fullbacks, Cowhig, Krupa.

STATISTICS

Iowa		Notre Dame
14	First downs	13
185	Yards gained by rushing (net)	277
21	Forward passes attempted	13
5	Forward passes completed	6
45	Yards by forward passing	155
0	Forward passes intercepted by	6
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	87
46	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
55	Total yards all kicks returned	61
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
30	Yards lost by penalties	56

W. & J. Beaten By Dickinson

By the Associated Press

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 17.—A 50-yard run by Jim Prescott after he intercepted a forward pass gave Dickinson an upset 14 to 6 victory over favored Washington and Jefferson here today. It was Dickinson's opening game under its new coach, Benny James.

Prescott's long run came in the third period and gave the Red Devils a 14-0 lead, big enough to offset W.-J.'s last quarter touchdown on Joe Dineen's 90-yard sprint.

Doug Rehor, who completed five of eight passes, sparked a 40-yard Dickinson touchdown drive in the first period. Jack Miller, freshman from Clearfield, Pa., scampered around left end from the seven for the score.

Wash.-Jeff.	0	0	0	6—6
Dickinson	7	0	7	0—14

W. & J. scoring: Touchdown, Dineen (sub for Wilson).

Dickinson scoring: Touchdown, Miller (sub for Brominsky); Prescott (sub for Padjen). Points after touchdown, Overcash 2 (placements).

Illinois Whips Iowa To Remain Undefeated

'Fighting Illini' Hang Up 12-7 Victory; Rally To Overcome Foe in Old Illinois Fashion

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 17.—They're the "Fighting Illini" again for sure.

The conquerors of mighty Minnesota proved their right to carry the traditional Illinois battle cry by downing Iowa, 12 to 7, today to remain among the Nation's top undefeated football teams.

Some 26,000 Dad's Day fans watched Coach Ray Eliot's surprising lads roar back into the lead after Iowa had wiped out a 6-point deficit, and then, in custom with the performances of great Illini teams of the '20's, crush a last-minute Hawkeye threat on the 4-yard line.

The Illini struck for a touchdown on Tony Butkovich's plunge after Guard Alex Agase, nothing but trouble for Minnesota last week, had blocked Tom Farmer's punt late in the first quarter.

Hawks Take Lead

Given the 6-point lead, the Illini dominated the battle until the Hawks spurted ahead, with five minutes to play in the second period, on Dick Hoener's 47-yard dash goalward following an interception of an Illinois lateral pass. Farmer place-kicked the extra point that boosted the Hawks out in front.

Illinois, opening a march on its 48, drove for the winning touchdown late in the third quarter. The Illini stayed out on the ground to reach the 33, then Quarterback Dick Good tossed to Capt. Jimmy Smith to carry the threat to the 4-yard line. On fourth down, Don Griffin cracked the Iowa line from the 2-yard line for the score.

Iowa.		Illinois.
Parker	L.E.	McCarthy
Niedziela	L.T.	Genis
G.Curran	L.G.	Pawlowski
Masterson	Center	Wenskunas
Penaluna	R.G.	Agase
Staak	R.T.	Kasap
Burkett	R.E.	Engel
Farmer	Q.B.	Florek
T.Curran	L.H.	Griffin
Stauss	R.H.	Correll
Hoerner	F.B.	Smith

Illinois	6	0	6	0—12
Iowa	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Butkovich (for Smith), Griffin. Farmer. Point after touchdown—Farmer (placement).

Missouri Sets Mark; K-State Routed, 42-2

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 17.—Missouri's defending Big Six football champions ran up the largest score ever compiled in Memorial Stadium today to defeat Kansas State, 46 to 2, before a crowd of 5500.

Bobbie Steuber counted four times for the Tigers on runs of 44, 35, 70 and—1 yard.

Ten minutes after the game got under way Missouri had its first tally. A recovered fumble on the Wildcat 23 paved the way. Steuber went for 16, Volz for 6 and Steuber carried over. Morton missed the conversion.

Two minutes later Steuber took a Kansas State punt on his own 35 and returned to the State 44. On the next play, Steuber took a reverse and went through the middle of the line the remaining 44 yards. Morton converted.

Gerker intercepted a K-State aerial attempt and carried deep into Cat territory. Bouldin crashed over from the 14 with two minutes gone in the second period. The conversion attempt failed. Later in the period Darr intercepted another pass attempt and returned to the Cat 27. Line plays put the ball on the 1-foot line and Bouldin went over. Eckern converted.

State's only counter came shortly before the game ended when Darr of Missouri fumbled behind the goal line and was swarmed upon as he recovered to give the Wildcats a safety.

Missouri.		Kansas State.
Shurnas	L.E.	Vargen
Hodges	L.T.	Repstine
Abrams	L.G.	McNeil
Keith	Center	Socolofsky
Fitzgerald	R.G.	Neill
Pepper	R.T.	Heath
Morton	R.E.	King
Adams	Q.B.	Zelesnak
Steuber	L.H.	Rodkey
Volz	R.H.	Bortka
Reece	F.B.	Williams

Missouri	13	13	14	6—46
Kansas State	0	0	0	2—2

Touchdowns—Steuber (4), Bouldin (sub for Reece, 2), Callahan (sub for Keith. Points after touchdowns—Morton (placements, 3), Eckern (sub for Morton, placement). Safety—Darr, of Missouri, tackled by Berry, of Kansas State.

Spartans Bow To Marquette

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17. Sophmore Johnny Strzykalski staged a brilliant one-man show before 7,400 fans here today as Marquette's versatile hilltoppers walloped Michigan State College, 28-7, for the Spartans' worst football defeat in a decade.

Trickier afoot than his name is to pronounce, Strzykalski scored two touchdowns himself, one on a 53-yard run, and passed for the two others. Quarterback Bob Dams booted all four points.

State's only touchdown came on a 29-yard pass from Elbert Stark to End Roy Fraleigh late in the second period, and Halfback Wally Pawlowski booted the point.

Marquette	7	0	7	14—28
Mich. State	0	7	0	0—7

Marquette scoring: Touchdowns—Strzykalski 2, Harrington, Kuffel. Points after touchdowns—Dams (for Vogt) 4 (placements.)

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Fraleigh (for Raskopp). Point after touchdown—Pawlowski (placement).

W. & L. Downs H.-S. Tigers

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Oct. 17.—Their offense rolling for the first time this season, Washington and Lee, sparked by "Lighthorse" Harry Lee Harner, turned back a fighting Hampden-Sydney College team, 20 to 13, before nearly 5000 spectators here today.

Harner took a punt on the third play of the game and dashed 50 yards for the Generals' first touchdown, and a safety and a second touchdown by Teddy Ciesla, field captain, gave the Generals a 14-6 lead at the half. However, Opie Thomas, Hampden-Sydney center, who intercepted a W. & L. pass thrown by Harry Baugher, turned in the longest scoring run of the day with a 65-yard second period sprint for the Tigers' initial tally.

A third period passing attack that paved the way to Halfback Richmond's six-yard plunge for a touchdown put the Tigers within one point of W. & L., but Harner passed 23 yards to Pink Norman for a third General touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

Hampden-Sydney.		Wash. and Lee.
Flannagan	L.E.	Wheater
Sivell	L.T.	Aller
M. Johnson	L.G.	DiLoretto
Powell	Center	Lawrence
Schuster	R.G.	Fitzpatrick
Holland	R.T.	Rulevich
Johns	R.E.	B.Norman
Sprye	Q.B.	Cavaliere
Richmond	L.H.	Working
Proffitt	R.H.	Harner
Hedis	F.B.	Ciesla

Hampden-Sydney	0	6	0	7—13
W. and L.	6	8	0	6—20

Touchdowns—Thomas, Richmond, Harner, Ciesla, Norman. Safety—Sprye (tackled in end zone by Rulevich).

Wisconsin Wins Over Sailors By 13-7 Score

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The massive Sailors of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station stopped Wisconsin for two periods today before a couple of sophomores—Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch came to the rescue with two of the longest touchdown runs of the season—one the length of the field—to give the undefeated Badgers a 13 to 7 triumph.

It appeared that Bruce Smith, last year's All-America at Minnesota, might become another Wisconsin nemesis after he passed to Nebraska's Fred Preston for a 65-yard touchdown play in the first period. A crowd of 30,000—including some 8000 service men—had just about settled down in Soldier Field prepared for a Great Lakes victory after the cardinal-shirted Badgers had virtually pounded themselves apart on the ponderous Sailor line.

Then Hirsch and Wink pulled down the curtain on the Blue Jackets' second defeat in four games this season and Wisconsin maintained its unbeaten record through five contests.

In the third period, Hirsch took the ball on the Sailors' 39 after Wisconsin had lost 20 yards attempting to pass, and slid around end for the sidelines. He streaked down the chalk line and panted into the end zone for his 61-yard touchdown.

Wink's sprint in the same quarter was even more sensational. Smith had wound up the Blue Jackets on what had the makings of a touchdown surge. He unreeled 23 yards, passed to Carl Mulleneaux for 23 more, finally reaching the Wisconsin 23. From there he uncorked his arm for a pass to scoring land, but Wink stepped in. He snared the ball a yard behind the goal line, waded through a wave of the white-clad Sailors to midfield and behind a vanguard of blockers danced into pay territory. The run goes into the records as 100 yards, but actually scored 101 or more.

Wisconsin.		Great Lakes.
Lyons	L.E.	Preston
Baumann	L.T.	Daniell
Vogds	L.G.	Radovich
Negus	Center	Nelson
Currier	R.G.	Zarnas
Hirsbrunner	R.T.	Barber
Schreiner	R.E.	Mulleneaux
Wink	Q.B.	Mucha
Hirsch	L.H.	Smith
Hoskins	R.H.	McCullough
Ray	F.B.	Sweiger

Wisconsin	0	0	13	0—13
Great Lakes	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns — Hirsch, Wink, Preston. Points after touchdowns—Harder (sub for Ray, placement), Nelson (placement). Substitutions—Wisconsin: Ends F. Johnson, Stupka; tackles, Wasserbach, Thornally; guards, P. Boyle, Makris, Frei, Roberts; centers, McKay, Beerman; backs, A. Anderson, Seelinger, Gegan, McFadzean, Calligaro, Harder, Maves. Great Lakes: Ends, Nickey, Brekke; tackles, Odson, Busler, N. Johnson; guards, Rebesky, Marino, Crawford; center, Petry; backs, Schneiderman, Harrell, Decorrevont, Popov, F. Andersen, Belichick, Kmetovic.

Purdue Bows To Ohio State Power, 26-0

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 17 (AP).—Ohio State University's gridiron juggernaut rolled to its fourth straight conquest of the campaign today, completely frustrating the Boilermakers of Purdue in every department.

The final score was Ohio State 26, Purdue 0, but that fails to tell the story. The Boilermakers, fresh from last week's 7-6 upset win over Northwestern, wound up the day with a single first down, a net of 14 yards gained on 28 rushes, and failed to complete any of 13 passes attempted.

Ohio State, rated the No. 1 college squad in the country, piled up 22 first downs, 18 on the ground and four through the air, gained 301 yards via rushing, and connected on four of 40 passes for another 50-yard advance.

Fekete Scores Twice

Scoring in every period, the battling Bucks clinched at least a share of the top spot in the Western Conference for the week, and sent their sophomore fullback, Gene Fekete, out front in Conference scoring with 32 points for two games.

The Findlay youth plunged over for Ohio's first two markers today, and booted an extra point for a total of 13. He counted 20 against Indiana two weeks ago, and he has a four-game scoring total of 52.

The second and third string Buckeyes, playing the entire fourth period, manufactured a touchdown by marching 58 yards in 11 plays, George Slusser of Massillon plunging for the six-pointer. The third-period touchdown was contributed by Paul Sarringhaus, the Hamilton flash, who romped around end for a couple of yards while the Purdues waited for Fekete to hit the center of the line.

Two Touchdowns Called Back

Two other Ohio State touchdowns were called back and the Bucks penalized. In the first session, with the ball on the 1-yard line, Sarringhaus went over only to have the play recalled. In the third period Les Horvath skirted his left end for 40 yards to hit pay dirt, but an off-side penalty nullified the score.

Purdue showed none of the strength expected of the Boilermakers after the win over Northwestern. Only twice did the Boilermakers reach Ohio territory, each time on recovernig fumbles, and each time losing the ball almost immediately on intercepted passes.

The game was witnessed by 45,943 spectators to bring Ohio's home attendance to 173,161 for four games.

Purdue.		Ohio State.
Harris	L.E.	Sedor
O'Bryan	L.T.	Csuri
Barwegen	L.G.	Dean
Leugo	Center	Vickroy
Ruggieri	R.G.	Houston
French	R.T.	Willis
Shimer	R.E.	Shaw
Snyder	Q.B.	Lynn
Smock	L.H.	Sarringhaus
Andretich	R.H.	Horvath
Buffington	F.B.	Fekete

Ohio State	6	6	7	7—26
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Fekete (2), Sarringhaus, Slusser (sub for Horvath). Points after touchdown—Fekete, Frye (sub for Sarringhause) (place kicks). Substitutions—Purdue: Ends, Harris, Shimer, Maloney, King; tackles, O'Bryan, Stoelting, Matrewitz; guards, Powers, DeMaria; centers, Hurrle, Newell; backs, Snyder, Chester, Bachmann, Cycenas, Stram, Berkley, Winkler, Cook, Berto. Ohio State: Ends, White, Souders; tackles, McCafferty, Rees, McCormick, Dugger; guards, Schneider, Jabbusch, Hackett, McDonald; centers, Appleby, Roe; backs, Priday, James, Frye, Slusser, Palmer, Staker, Lipaj, Cleary, Drake.

D. C. Women's Tennis Set for Columbia Club

The District of Columbia women's open tennis championships have been scheduled for October 24 at the Columbia County Club, it was announced last night.

Entries should be sent to the club not later than October 22.

Mrs. John Van Ryan and Mrs. Wilmer Allison, wives of two former national net stars, are expected to compete.

Powerful Michigan Subdues Northwestern

32,815 See Wolverines Win, 34 to 16; Kuzma, Wise, White Pace Attack

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 17.—The powerful Michigan football team served grim warning on Western Conference rivals today by opening its league season with a 34 to 16 conquest over Northwestern's dangerous Wildcats before 32,815 spectators.

Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, rebounding from their lone defeat by Iowa's Seahawks, smashed through the Northwestern defenses for five touchdowns and scored in every period for a 34-3 margin until the Wildcats tallied twice in the late minutes.

Big Tom Kuzma, making his first appearance of the season, participated in the scoring with a third-period touchdown, but the top Michigan running threats were Bob Wiese, sophomore fullback from Jamestown, N. Dak., and speedy veteran Paul White of River Rouge, Mich.

Wiese crashed over from the 1-yard line in the first period to give Michigan a lead never relinquished. Northwestern's lone score until Otto Graham's passes riddled the Michigan defenses was Substitute Guard Al Pick's field goal from behind the 14-yard line on the fifth play of the second period.

Michigan Comes Back

But Michigan came right back with two more touchdowns before the intermission. White made them both, galloping 14 and 20 yards around left end on remarkably similar plays. After Kuzma's marker from the 5, Center Merv Pregulman intercepted one of Graham's tosses in the fourth period and ran 34 yards for a score. James Brieske, third string center, came in to placekick four of five extra points.

That set the stage for a superlative aerial show by Graham, limber-armed junior from Waukegan, Ill. The first Wildcat touchdown drive went 70 yards, with Graham pitching passes of 14, 10 and 19 yards before he slipped one to Substitute Quarterback Lynne McNutt for 17 yards and the score.

The final Northwestern advance went 73 yards, and again Graham faced the hard-charging Michigan forwards coolly to deliver his aerial charges. He connected four times in quick succession and then, with 20 seconds left to play, found Nick Vodick, who ran 30 yards for the score. Pick booted one of two extra points.

Northwestern.		Michigan.
Motl	L.E.	Madar
Karlstad	L.T.	Wistert
Kapter	L.G.	Kolesar
Hudson	Center	Pregulman
Burke	R.G.	Franks
Vincent	R.T.	Pritula
Hasse	R.E.	Sharpe
Kean	Q.B.	Ceithaml
Graham	L.H.	Robinson
Buffmire	R.H.	White
Hirsch	F.B.	Wiese

Northwestern	0	3	0	13—16
Michigan	7	13	6	7—33

Touchdowns—McNutt (sub for Kean), Vodick (sub for Buffmire), Wiese, White (2), Kuzma (sub for Robinson), Pregulman. Points after touchdown—Pick (placement), Brieske (4). Field goal—Pick. Substitutions—Northwestern: Ends, Siegle, Colberg, Wallis, Ohland; tackles, Samarian, Carlson, Boynton, Zilly; guards, Gent, Geneves, Di Francesca, Weingartner; center, Golan; backs, Warren, McNutt, Dedulc, Vodick, Pick, Franck, Winter. Michigan: Ends, Kennedy, Smeja; tackles, Derleth, Secontine, Karwales, Baldwin; guards, Freihofer, Amstutz; centers, Brieske, Pergament; backs, Kiesel, Kuzma, Brieske, Wardley, Chappuis, Yaap, Lund, Boor, Stenberg.

Pitt Beaten By Indiana Before 20,000

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 17.—Billy Hillenbrand, the touted "air express" halfback from Evansville, Ind., delivered three touchdowns through the air today to give Indiana University a clean-out 18-to-7 victory over the Pitt Panthers in their intersectional battle before a crowd of 20,000.

The Hoosiers, with at least seven other classy backs ably supporting Hillenbrand, banged over touchdowns in every period except the fourth and were within the Pitt 10-yard line four other times only to see their attack sputter and stall.

Pitt, while still an improved team, was outclassed throughout. The Panthers got their only touchdown in the waning moments of the first half, two long passes by Halfback Bill Dutton of Weston, W. Va., carrying 72 yards to the Hoosier 5, where End Mike Sotack, who took the second one, lateraled to Halfback Jackie Stetler.

With Hillenbrand giving a dazzling exhibition of passing and running, the Indiana eleven struck for its first touchdown late in the first period after missing a field goal from the 15. The drive required only five plays, the fifth of which was a 46-yard pass, Hillenbrand to Halfback Bob Cowan of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bo McMillin, Indiana coach, kept pouring in backfield stars, one as powerful as the other. He used three fullbacks who ground out yardage almost at will between the 20-yard lines. Indiana had 263 yards rushing to Pitt's 97, and 18 first downs against 5.

Indiana.		Pitt.
Hasapes	L.E.	Sotack
Huff	L.T.	Durishan
Brown	L.G.	Dillon
Tavener	Center	Allshouse
Deal	R.G.	Antonelli
Bell	R.T.	Salvucci
Pihos	R.E.	Kyle
L.Saban	Q.B.	West
Hillenbrand	L.H.	Dutton
Cowan	R.H.	Stetler
White	F.B.	Saksa

Indiana	7	6	6	0—19
Pitt	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Hasapes, Cowan (2), Stetler. Points after touchdowns—L. Saban (placement), West (placement).

Lion Football Team Engages Bears Today

The Baltimore Bears, a reorganized unit of the former Royals, will clash with the Washington Lions this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Griffith Stadium.

"Sodie" White, former Talladega sensation, who has starred as captain and center of the New York Brown Bombers for three seasons, and who played with the Lions last week at Harrisburg, will be seen here in action for the home team.

He is credited with knowing all the answers on offense and is the major factor in the Lions' new defense. Aside from White, the Lions will present the regular line-up intact, with Baymon Frazier, Orlando Thaxton, Charlie (Buck) Perry, Norman Baker, Jabbo and Horace Kenner and Charlie Page as standouts.

Well-known grid stars among the Baltimoreans will be Moe Veney, Jii Craig, Ralph Doram, Will Harriday, Charlie Downs, "Big Boy" Matthews, "Lucky" Lee, "Bubbles" Smith, Frank Davis, "Steptoe" Davis and Bill Blunt.

Wildcat Star Shows How But Michigan Wins Ball Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Northwestern's best—Otto Graham (48)—tears around end for a 10-yard gain in yesterday's game with Michigan at Ann Arbor, getting some mighty good blocking. Quarterback George Geithaml (89) finally nails him. Michigan won, 34-16

T.C.U. Edges Aggies, 7 to 2; Retains Record

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Oct. 17.—Texas Christian's Purple Frogs thundered on among the Nation's unbeaten, untied football teams today over the hull of once-mighty Texas A. and M.

The score was 7-2 and that just about tells the story of a gripping Southwest Conference game played before a crowd of 14,000.

Coming back to batter the Aggies from goal line to goal line in the last half, Texas Christian lived up to its reputation of giving out only when the chips are down. Against Arkansas it was like that, against U. C. L. A. and now Texas A. and M.

Here's The Pay-Off

Jim Woodfin, Giant center, bobbed up to intercept Leo Daniels' pass on the Aggie 24 midway of the third quarter. That was the pay-off. Emery Nix pitched a pass to Trotter Adams for five, then threw one down the middle to Bruce Alford who fought his way to the A. and M. seven. Van Hall on a reverse crashed right tackle for a touchdown and Clifton Patton added the point.

For two quarters the Aggies had outplayed T. C. U. in a battle that never got inside the other's 40-yard line from scrimmage.

It was Daniels' kicking that kept the Frogs on the defensive most of the way. His fine punt down to the Frog 15-yard line led to an A. and M. safety midway of the first period.

On a reverse, Dean Bagley to Van Hall to Charley Conway, the latter fumbled the ball and it rolled over the goal line. Conway picked it up and attempted to run but was trapped by Bill Henderson, Aggie Wingman.

Texas Christian.		Texas A. & M.
Alford	L.E.	Henderson
Palmer	L.T.	Stout
Patton	L.G.	Cure
Blackstone	Center	Sibley
Rogers	R.G.	Brock
Flowers	R.T.	Luethy
Adams	R.E.	Simmons
Nix	Q.B.	Rogers
Hall	L.H.	Daniels
Bond	R.H.	Dusek
McCollum	F.B.	Webster

Texas Christian	0	0	7	0—7
Texas A. and M.	2	0	0	0—2

Touchdown—Hall. Point after touchdown—Patton (placement). Safety—Henderson (tackled Conway behind T. C. U. goal).

Trojans Dash Washington State's Coast Title Hopes, 26-12

McCardle, Callahan Dazzle Foes

2 California Backs Put on Great Show To Upset Cougars Before 45,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—With a dazzling exhibition of broken field runs by Mickey McCardle and Howard Callanan, Southern California dashed the hopes of Washington State College for an unblemished Pacific Coast Conference title today. The amazing Trojans contributed another dazzling upset in a season of giddy performances with a 26 to 12 victory. A crowd of 45,000 watched the game.

It was the first win of the season for Southern California and the first beating for Washington State, which appeared to be Rose Bowl-bound. Yet, the Trojans came back fast after being scored on in the first three minutes and took complete command in the third quarter by pushing across two touchdowns in quick succession.

A Slashing Attack

Using a box formation, Southern California smashed continually at the left side of the Cougar line, with McArdle slanting off the tackles and cutting back so fast the Cougar secondary had a hard time corraling him. As a check on this attack McArdle sent Fullback Bob Musick plowing straight through or firing passes to keep the defense in position.

Washington State had lots of speed, a good ground attack with Big Bob Kennedy smacking the tackles and a fair passing game, but aside from the smashing end play of Nick Susoeff, the Cougar line was outcharged most of the day. S. C. had too many fast backs, too, Hal Finney and Darryl Kroll giving McCardle and Callanan first-class assistance.

Trojan Power Too Great

The Trojans didn't use any fancy stuff to beat back the challenge of Coach Babe Hollingbery's men. McCardle had a bad passing arm and so Bob Musick had to handle all the throwing, but this didn't seem to halt the power of Jeff Cravath's boys, once they got into high gear.

McCardle's touchdown run in the third stanza was one of the most sensational ever seen in the Coliseum. He took Kennedy's lofty punt, pivoted, changed pace, ran over one man, hurdled another and had prospective tacklers strewn all over the greensward as he finally zig-zagged a corkscrew path through the last 15 yards to the end zone.

Wash. State.		South. Calif.
Susoeff	L.E.	Heywood
Dyson	L.T.	McCall
Ward	L.G.	Clark
Remington	Center	Bianchi
Branigan	R.G.	Seixas
Wright	R.T.	Verry
Anderson	R.E.	Davis
Renfro	Q.B.	Bleeker
Stoves	L.H.	McCardle
F.Akins	R.H.	Taylor
Kennedy	F.B.	Musick

Washington State	6	0	0	6—12
Southern California	6	0	13	7—26

Touchdowns—F. Akins, Kennedy, McCardle (2), Davis, Callanan (sub for McCardle). Points after touchdowns—McCardle (drop kick), Musick.

Ohio U. Is Defeated

Cincinnati, Oct. 17 (AP).—The University of Cincinnati Bearcats won their fourth straight victory of the season tonight over previously unbeaten Ohio University, 27-6.

Not in a Sailor's Curriculum, but He's Learning the Game

With the beginning of The Post's table tennis tournament at the Ice Palace last night, Yeoman Beryl Shapiro (at left) gets some pointers before playing his first match from Virginia Redmon. Below—Esther "Blackie" Cohn awaits her turn to play

Post Staff Photos

Favorites Win In The Post's Table Tennis

With a draw of 16 women and 72 men, the third annual Washington Post-Ice Palace Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament finished its preliminary rounds last night with seeded favorites coming through to justify their choice.

Virginia Redmon won from Hilda Haffer, 21-14, 21-15, to meet Rae Goldstein this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the finals, the latter having won from Marian Isenman in straight games.

In the afternoon men's draw, Arthur Cox won over Weldon Brown after dropping the initial game, and Beryl Shapiro defeated Bill Gottlieb in two straight to also reach the quarter-finals. The larger draw was in the evening with Jules Bernard, defending champion, easily reaching the quarters after disposing of Mark Breiter, 21-13, 21-8. Others reaching the quarters were Harold Basevich with a win over Paul McCauley after losing the first game, and John Hanna's victory over John Burton in the hardest-fought encounter of the night which extended the winner to 22-20 and 21-18 before downing his opponent.

Two upsets enlivened the night play when Simon Weiner, seeded No. 3, was defeated by Ensign Bob Munger and Dave Paulos' dropping two in a row to Dave Szabad. Paulos was seeded No. 4.

Tournament officials state that semifinals and finals will be run off this afternoon starting at 3 o'clock. There is no admission charge to watch the windup of the event and spectators are invited.

Oregon State Knocked Off By Santa Clara

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 17.—Santa Clara's Broncos made another successful raid inside the Pacific Coast Conference today and galloped off with the pelt of the league's defending champions, Oregon State College. The score was 7-0.

It was Santa Clara's third win over a Coast Conference team and its fourth triumph without loss this year.

The defeat was O. S. C.'s second but did not affect the Beavers' league position since Santa Clara is not a conference member.

Only about 7000 saw the game as Portland continued indifferent to college football in the Nation's first war year. This was the third major game here this year and none has drawn more than 15,000 in a town that in the past frequently turned out crowds of 25,000 to 35,000.

Freitas-Beals Clicks

One of the Coast's great passing combinations, Jesse Freitas to Alyn Beals, paid off for the visitors in the second period.

Body Clements, Beaver punter, sliced a bad kick out of bounds for only 12 yards on O. S. C.'s 48 to set the stage for O. S. C.'s misfortune.

Freitas legged around right end for 14 yards, then faded sharply and whipped a 20-yarder to the fleet Mr. Beals who caught it on the lope and picked up 10 more before two Beavers unhorsed him on the 4.

From there Freitas jabbed center for 2 and Bill Prentice bolted into the money through guard. Al Santucci, whose punting was superb all afternoon, converted from placement.

Game Relatively Close

Although the Beavers never got their gnawing teeth near Santa Clara's goal line, the play was relatively even.

The Broncos made 11 first downs to 9 for OSC, 138 yards by rushing to OSC's 123. However, the visitors picked up 72 yards on passes to 26 for OSC and intercepted two OSC passes, both at handy moments.

Crisp, hard running by Freitas, Vinolla and Higgins, and well-timed line thrusts and reverses around end kept the Oregon team guessing all afternoon. In the last minute of play Pat Higgins, reserve halfback, got away for a 31-yard gain and seemingly was goalward-bound when the two OSC backs forced him out of bounds.

Santa Clara.		Oregon State.
Desmond	L.E.	Zellick
Zmak	L.T.	Wickett
Gianelli	L.G.	Evensen
Santucci	Center	Gray
Harden	R.G.	Barker
Alliquie	R.T.	Bain
Dewing	R.E.	Perryman
Palm	Q.B.	Clement
Freitas	L.H.	Libbee
Vinolla	R.H.	Gustafson
Sailor	F.B.	Day

Santa Clara	0	7	0	0—7
Oregon State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Prentice (for Sailor). Point after touchdown—Santucci (placement).

Washington Wins Easily, 35-0, Over Montana Grizzlies

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 17.—Washington ran loose for three touchdowns in the first period today and coasted to a 35-to-0 victory over the Montana University Grizzlies in their Pacific Coast Conference football game.

The first half gun ended Montana's only threat with the ball on the Washington 1-yard line.

Washington's fifth touchdown was made by Gene Walters on a 61-yard gallop early in the third quarter.

G. U. Ties Auburn At Stadium, 6-6

GEORGE, from Page 1.

ute. They were all thrown from the Auburn 44, however, and they were all wide.

There were two big 6's on the scoreboard at half time. That, of course, was the important thing but it hardly indicates what Georgetown went through. While they were earning an even break in the first two periods the Hoyas were forced to make two desperate stands, one on their own 2-yard stripe.

Fumble Halts Plainsmen

The latter occurred the third time Auburn took the ball. Ty Irby, a spindly gent of 185 pounds, went into the game at that point and thundered to a first down on the Georgetown seven after teammate Monk Gafford had rushed Dornfeld's kick 30 yards to the 18.

Perpich, Dornfeld and Duffey rose in succession to halt the Plainsmens' rushes and finally Irby obliged by fumbling on fourth down. Erickson was there to recover. On the next play, Barrett stole through right guard for 20 yards. Bulled his way 11 more and the threat was over.

The Hoyas weren't so fortunate on Auburn's second threat. Again a long run-back of a kick—that was one of Auburn's greatest talents—brought the invaders to midfield as the first period ended, and on the opening play of the second quarter an Auburn pass clicked.

Clayton Goes Over

Gafford dropped the ball into Clayton's arms and the runner was away. For 35 yards he was not threatened, but on the Hoya 12 he slipped and fell as Dornfeld came in for a tackle. Irby picked up two yards through center and then raced toward the sidelines, hurled a flat pass at Clayton, who had only to fall across the goal. Chateau's placement was nowhere near for the extra point.

The Hilltoppers came right back and sandwiched in a six pointer before they were forced to defend their goal again. They took Auburn's kickoff—a sloppy affair that Ponsalle fell on at the Hoya 42—and moved smartly into pay territory. Barrett's 36-yard dash down the sidelines to the 22 set up the score and Joe Gyorgydeak handled the payoff with a quarterback sneak that accounted for a first down on the 10 and another of the same poison that meant a tie. It was third down and goal to go from the 2½-yard line when Gyorgydeak found his way over center. The Hoyas took so much time getting ready to kick the extra point that they were penalized, but that didn't hurt Erickson's placement. It wouldn't come out of the mud and was much too low.

Georgetown		Auburn
Costello	L.E.	Grimmett
Perpich	L.T.	Eddins
Oberto	L.G.	Cornelius
Erickson	Center	Pharr
Morelli	R.G.	Costellos
Jaworowski	R.T.	Chateau
Duffey	R.E.	Barton
Agnew	Q.B.	Clayton
Dornfeld	L.H.	Gafford
McLaughlin	R.H.	Finney
Barrett	F.B.	Reynolds

Georgetown	0	6	0	0—6
Auburn	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Clayton (pass from Irby), Gyorgydeak (rushing). Substitutions—Georgetown: Ends, Robustelli, Donnelly, Bornheimer; tackles, Fougerousse, Ojala, Soroce; guards, Werder, Ponsalle, Morelli; center, Derringe; backs, Linneman, Hines, Davis, Bonforte, Miller, Gyorgydeak. Auburn: Ends, Trapani, Canzoneri; guards, Boucher, Ferrell; center, Kirsch; backs, Jenkins, Rainier, Genduse, Kuykendall, Lyon, Harkins, Irby.

Referee—Causey. Umpire—Holstrom. Head linesman—MacKintosh. Field judge—Wallace.

STATISTICS

Georgetown		Auburn
3	First downs	15
139	Yards rushing	200
0	Yards forward passing	113
139	Total gain	313
3	Number forward passes	19
0	Passes complete	10
1	Passes intercepted	0
11	Number kicks	5
34	Average distance	30
12	Yards run back	94
52	Yards kick off runback	24
35	Yards penalty	50
2	Fumbles	3
1	Opponents' Fumbles recovered	1
1	Touchdowns (run)	1
0	Touchdowns (pass)	1
6	Points touchdowns	6
6	Total score	6

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

N. C. Pre-Flight	0	0	0	6—6
Boston College	7	0	0	0—7
Dartmouth	0	0	7	7—14
Harvard	0	2	0	0—2
Yale	0	6	0	0—6
Navy	0	7	6	0—13
Indiana	7	6	6	0—19
Pitt	0	7	0	0—7
Bucknell	7	0	0	0—7
Rutgers	0	0	7	2—9
Lafayette	0	0	0	0—0
Brown	0	0	0	7—7

Union, 26; Vermont, 12.
Lehigh, 13; Penn Military, 0.
Rutgers, 9; Bucknell, 7.
E. Stroudsburg Tchrs., 14; Kutztown Tchrs., 0.
Amherst, 6; Rochester, 0.
Colby, 26; Middlebury, 6.
Buffalo, 50; Hartwick, 6.
Boston U., 6; Tufts, 0.
Bates, 12; Northeastern, 0.
Williams, 19; Bowdoin, 0.
Trinity, 27; Worchester Tech, 6.
Syracuse, 19; Holy Cross, 0.
Renselear, 47; Brooklyn, 7.
Muhlenberg, 6; Lebanon Valley, 0.
New Hampshire, 20; Springfield, 7.
Norwich, 13; Coast Guard Academy, 6.
Wesleyan, 19; Swarthmore, 12.
Cortland Tchrs., 26; St. Lawrence, 0.
Lakehurst Naval, 14; Albright, 0.
Dickinson, 14; Washington-Jefferson, 6.
Connecticut, 26; Maine, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 19; Grove City, 6.
Morgan, 42; Lincoln, 0.
Juaniata, 22; Susquehanna, 12.
R. I. State, 21; Mass. State, 6.
Montclair Teachers, 25; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Haverford, 18; Drexel, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 0; Ursinus, 0.
Slippery Rock Tchrs., 13; Shippensburg, 0.
Waynesburg, 24; West Liberty Tchrs., 13.
Edinboro, 8; Clarion, 6.
Geneva, 26; Westminster, 0.
Villanova, 13; Florida, 3.

Mid West

Minnesota	9	0	6	0—15
Nebraska	0	0	2	0—2
Oklahoma	0	6	13	6—25
Kansas	0	0	0	2—2
Missouri	13	13	14	6—46
Kansas State	0	0	0	2—2
Wisconsin	0	0	3	0—13
Gt. Lakes Naval	7	0	0	0—7
Iowa Seahawks	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	0	14	7	7—28
Illinois	6	0	6	0—12
Iowa	0	7	0	0—7
Northwestern	0	3	0	13—16
Michigan	7	14	6	7—34
Marquette	7	0	7	14—28
Michigan State	0	7	0	0—7
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	6	6	7	7—26
Dayton	7	0	0	13—20
Miami	0	0	0	0—0

Iowa State, 28; Drake, 6.
Hamilton, 20; Oberlin, 20.
Ohio Northern, 32; Capital, 7.
Heidelberg, 33; Hiram, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 19; Akron, 6.
Kenyon, 20; Allegheny, 0.
Wabash, 6; Butler, 0.
Wittenberg, 7; Mount Union, 6.
Case, 15; Wooster, 0.
Lacrosse Tchrs., 14; Stout, 6.
Ripon, 14; Beloit, 0.
Wartburg, 7; Buena Vista, 0.
Mission House, 7; Milwaukee Ext., 0.
Millikin, 28; Knox, 6.
Lawrence, 34; Monmouth, 0.
South Dakota, 26; Morningside, 6.
North Dakota, 19; S. Dakota State, 8.
Grand Rapids, 13; Manchester, 7.
Kent, 24; Patterson, 0.
Ball State, 14; Northern Illinois, 0.
St. Cloud Tchrs., 14; Bemidji Tchrs., 6.
Lake Forest, 8; Albion, 7.
Wheaton, 13; Northwest College, 6.
Iowa Wesleyan, 22; Penn College, 12.
Luther, 23; Valparaiso, 1.
Macomb Tchrs., 26; S. Illinois Tchrs., 0.
St. Joseph, 19; Illinois Tchrs., 6.
Hanover, 12; Franklin, 7.
Whitewater, 7; Oshkosh, 0.
Grand Rapids, 13; Manchester, 7.
Alma College, 28; Kalamazoo, 0.
Illinois State Normal, 32; Charleston Tchrs., 0.
Carthage, 14; Elmhurst, 0.
Peru Tchrs., 41; Chadron Tchrs., 0.
Coe, 9; Cornell College, 6.
Southwestern, 6; Emporia State, 6.
Gustavus Adolphus, 6; North Dak. St., 0.
Heidelberg, 33; Hiram, 0.
Bowling Green, 20; Wayne, 6.
Western Michigan, 14; Iowa State Tchrs., 6.
Grand Rapids J. C., 20; Wright J. C., 0.
Hope College, 12; Hillsdale College, 6.
Mankato Tchrs., 6; Moorhead Tchrs., 0.
Duluth Tchrs., 19; Winona Tchrs., 2.
Concordia, 13; Augsburg, 6.
St. Norbert, 7; Michigan M. & T., 0.
Platteville Tchrs., 20; Stevens Point Tchrs., 0.
Illinois Normal, 32; Eastern Tchrs., 0.
Wahpeton Science, 19; Augsburg, 6.
Milwaukee State Tchrs., 7; Carroll, 7.
Dubuque, 26; Upper Iowa, 13.
Shurtleff, 27; Principia, 6.
Earlham, 19; Defiance, 0.
Cincinnati, 26; Ohio U., 26.
Millikin, 28; Knox, 7.
Macomb Tchrs., 26; Carbondale Tchrs., 0.

FAR WEST

Wash. State	6	0	0	6—12
S. California	6	0	13	7—26
U. C. L. A.	7	0	7	7—21
California	0	0	0	0—0
Montana	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	21	7	7	0—35
Santa Clara	0	7	0	0—7
Oregon State	0	0	0	0—0
Idaho	0	0	0	7—7
Stanford	7	19	14	14—54

Denver, 17; Wyoming, 14.
Utah, 24; Utah State, 6.
Colorado Springs Air, 7; Colo. College, 6.
Colorado, 13; New Mexico, 0.
Montana State-Western State, canceled.
Colorado Mines, 7; Greeley State, 6.
Central Washington College, 15; Eastern Washington College, 6.
Second Air Force, 20; Portland, Ohio, 13.
Whittier, 47; California Poly, 6.
San Jose State, 20; College of Pacific, 0.
Western Reserve, 13; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
Hamline, 9; St. Olaf, 7.
Otterbein, 7; Miami Naval, 0.
Rockhurst, 7; Pittsburg Tchrs., 0.

SOUTHWEST

Texas	7	13	7	13—47
Arkansas	0	0	0	6—6
Texas Christian	0	0	7	0—7
Texas A. & M.	2	0	0	0—2
Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Tulsa	0	7	19	14—40
Baylor	7	7	0	0—14
Texas Tech	0	0	0	7—7

Corpus Christi Naval, 75; Elling. Field, 0.
Minot State Tchrs., 7; Ellendale Nor., 0.
Arizona, 20; Oklahoma A. & M., 6.

SOUTH

Tennessee	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	0	0	2	6—8
Tulane	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia	7	0	20	13—40
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	6	7	14	6—33
Mississippi State	0	13	7	13—33
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0—0
North Carolina	0	0	13	0—13
Duquesne	6	0	0	0—6
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0—0
N. C. State	0	0	0	0—0
Mississippi	7	0	0	0—7
Louisiana State	0	7	7	7—21

West. Kentucky, 9; Morehead Tchrs., 0.
Virginia State, 6; N. Carolina State, 0.
Depauw, 19; Louisville, 6.
Federal State Tchrs., 7; Shaw, 6.
Kentucky State, 28; Benedict, 0.
Citadel, 21; Newberry, 7.
Union, 20; Memphis State, 0.
Morris Brown, 19; Moorhouse, 2.
Randolph-Macon, 13; Camp Pickett, 2.
Georgia Naval, 26; Pensacola Naval, 0.
Eastern Kentucky Tchrs., 6; Murray Tchrs., 6.
Milligan, 7; Centre, 0.
Camp Davis, 20; High Point, 0.
Tampa, 27; Alabama State Tchrs., 0.
Southern U., 20; Lane, 0.
N. C. Preflight "B," 46; Guilford, 6.

FROSH, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS

Tennessee Frosh, 51; Camp Forest, 6.
Yale Freshman, 31; Phillips Exeter, 13.

Army Salient Hits Columbia For 34-6 Win

ARMY, from Page 1.

Columbia back, so hard the ball squirted out of his arms. Robin Olds, son of the Army's Flying Fortress boss, recovered. A holding penalty shoved Army far back, but Mazur, cutting like a water bug, peeled off his 65-yard run to the 5-yard stripe, where Governali clawed him down. Three plays later Troxell crashed over for the touchdown.

Columbia got as far as Army's 22 midway in the second period, but Army gained possession of the ball on the 30-yard line, thanks to its charging linemen. Mazur promptly ran 70 yards to the third Army touchdown, picking his way eloquently through the broken field.

Big John Hennessy's interception, and 40-yard touchdown run, came just before halftime. It was one of six interceptions of Governali passes, and it put Army out in front 28-0 before the rest period.

Army Rolls on to Score

In the third, Army went right down the field from its own 10 to score its fifth touchdown in 10 plays. The drive was featured by the crushing blasts of Troxell and Woods, but it was Anderson who scored through a gaping wound in the Columbia line. Ed Murphy, Army's kicking specialist, booted four extra points over the bar.

Columbia's touchdown drive in the fourth period covered 69 yards. Governali's passes to Tom Rock, and Adam Spiegel's spinners sustained it. Governali put the ball over from the 1-yard line and Leno Ferrarini's kick was wide.

Army's running plays gained 394 yards to Columbia's 99. The brilliant Mazur accounted for 161 of his team's yards gained from running plays.

Columbia.		Army.
Rock	L.E.	Salzer
Hasselman	L.T.	Merritt
DeMartini	L.G.	Wilson
Kisnovich	Center	Myslinski
Sinton	R.G.	Mesereau
Oliver	R.T.	Olds
Kelleher	R.E.	Crowell
Horvath	Q.B.	Jarrell
Governali	L.H.	Mazur
Gehrke	R.H.	Hill
Spiegel	F.B.	Troxell

Army	14	14	6	0—34
Columbia	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Troxell, Hill, Mazur, Hennessy (sub for Crowell), Anderson (sub for Mazur), Governali. Points after touchdowns—Murphy (sub for Mazur, 4 placements). Substitutions — Columbia: End: Bert; tackles, MacMichael; guards, Sutphen, Montpliaisir; center, Green; backs, Potter, Ferrarini, Strype, Apel, Germann, Kasprzak, Holden. Army: Ends, Preston, Kelleher, Hennessy, Rataike, Sylvester; tackles, Romanek, Scott, Merritt, Halligan, Gelini; guards, McCorkle, Murphy, Sampson, Hatch; centers, Giles, Stahle; backs, Jarrell, Woods, Maxon, Lombardo, Hall, Fulllove, Daniel, Anderson, St. Onge.

COLUMBIA		ARMY
1	First downs	14
39	Yards gained by rushing (net)	394
28	Forward passes attempted	7
10	Forward passes completed	1
130	Yards gained by forward passes	5
1	Forward passes intercepted by	6
59	Yds. gained, runback inters. passes	104
29½	Punting average (from scrim.)	30
173	*Total yards, kicks returned	23
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
30	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Included punts and kickoffs.

Baylor Defeats Texas Tech, 14-7

Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 19 (AP).—The Baylor Bears beat the Texas Tech Red Raiders tonight, 14 to 7.

Milton Crain scored in the first period for Baylor and Kit Kittrell ran 90 yards for the second touchdown.

Guard Jimmy Jay recovered a blocked punt and raced 16 yards for Tech's touchdown in the fourth period.

Randolph Wins Gun Club Weekly Shoot

Shooting a 48 in the 50-target first event of the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday, visitor J. Randolph outshone the local members to take the event, while Dr. A. V. Parsons upheld the name of the old-timers by taking the 25-target handicap with 22 breaks.

	At 50	At 25
J. Randolph	48	15
E. M. Zebley	46	18
R. D. Morgan	44	16
R. J. Luttrell	43	20
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	22
Dr. E. J. Britton	42	—
E. E. Schmehl	41	17
O. D. Hutton	41	14
James M. Green	39	20
E. Messina	35	—
H. C. Schoonover	35	—
W. Hutton	29	—
W. H. Hutton	29	—
C. Counts	21x25	—
P. M. Ricketts	19x25	—

Emory and Henry Loses 1st Game, 14-13

Emory, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—The thin margin of an extra point toppled the Emory and Henry Wasps from the ranks of the undefeated football teams tonight, the Wasps losing a thrill-packed 14-to-13 decision to a heavy West Virginia Tech eleven on Fullerton Field.

The invaders, trailing 13-7 at the half, drove from midfield early in the third quarter for their winning points, McGraw sprinting across for the touchdown and Legg converting the extra point that won the game.

31 Classes Listed In Briar Patch Show

Newport News, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—A 31-class program, embracing five championships, has been arranged for the Briar Patch Horse Show to be held at Hilton Village, in Warwick County, Sunday, October 25, starting at 9 a. m.

Among the events listed are classes for ponies, hunters, jumpers, saddle horses and children's equitation.

Out Hunting . .

With Jack Bell

With the approach of the hunting season, hunters are getting ready to invade the marshes, streams and fields in search of game birds and animals. Prospects in nearby Maryland and Virginia are very promising. Ducks are reported showing up in numbers on the marshes, river and the upper Chesapeake Bay. Many pintails have been reported on upper bay waters and tributaries.

JACK BELL

Quail and rabbits are reported plentiful, and the fellow who likes fast shooting should be able to get his fill when the quail season opens in Maryland and Virginia. According to squirrel hunters, who already have had a chance, and game wardens, there are more coveys of quail than they've seen during the last five years.

As the 1942 wild waterfowl season is getting under way, it becomes more and more apparent that every man who expects to do any duck or goose shooting this year would be wise to obtain an identification card from his nearest Coast Guard office, by making application to the captain of port.

The wildfowl season is now on in the northern zone of the country, the season having opened September 26. Along the New England coastal regions there are many restrictions and sportsmen are finding it is hampering their sport. In the First Zone, where most of New England shooting is on or near the coast, in many instances it is necessary for the hunter to obtain special permission, in addition to having proper identification, to carry guns in restricted areas.

So far, military restrictions have not hit North Carolina's famous winter waterfowl shooting grounds. Hinton James, commissioner of game and inland fisheries, says shooting in Currituck and in the Mattamuskeet area will go on "unless new restrictions are announced." He added that persons wishing to hunt in areas near military installations should make specific inquiries, however. As we noted earlier, little hunting is likely on the Outer Banks. The Coast Guard authorities have again emphasized that hunting of every kind by means of firearms is forbidden on any part of the Outer Banks, including all marshland connected to and not separated by water from the "Banks" and including a distance of 100 yards in the water off shore or away from such marshes.

Because many local hunters journey to North Carolina to do their duck shooting, it is most important that they learn the rules for shooting along the coastal regions under present wartime restrictions by writing Lieut. N. H. Church, captain of port at Moorehead City, N. C.

As, the Maryland and Virginia ducking season will be opening in 15 days, we are fortunate that most of the duck hunting grounds are removed from restricted areas.

However, it was not until the opening day of the rail bird season in Maryland did hunters have any idea there would be trouble in hunting over former popular areas. Opening day gunners were chased from the marshes on the Patuxent River in the vicinity of Whittington, the authorities declaring the river from Lyons Creek to Whites Point would be closed to any kind of hunting.

There are rumors that closing of the section around Pig Point on the Patuxent River is being considered. The lower half of the Chesapeake Bay and parts along the Potomac River are under stringent regulations.

Comdr. R. B. Hall, captain of Port of Norfolk, informed sportsmen that persons who want to hunt wildfowl in his territory this year must first obtain identification cards and permits from his office.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Composite portrait of the perfect wartime horse show:

An informal atmosphere where one's horse appears sans braided mane, and where one's feet appear sans shined boots, if one so desires.

Miss Hagner

Where you know the judges well enough to call: "hey, how about coming and judging this beast for conformation now, while he's standing right?"

Where there are nice trees shading the ringside, so spectators can loll comfortably if they shared a car with too many people.

Where, if general opinion is that the third fence is too high, a committee member rushes right out and lowers it without an argument.

Where the outside course is long and rolling, with no nightmarish fences to make you wish you had schooled madly over it first, but enough tight fences to give you confidence that your horse will respect them.

Where a bus line runs almost by the door, so that any poor benighted soul who has used up his gas ration card still can get to the gate, and home again.

Where the judges are good enough friends to go aside quietly after the last class and tell you frankly, but without malice, why your horse couldn't possibly have been pinned in the open hunters class—but if you send him on a bit faster, mayhap he will win in the next show.

Where almost no strangers attend—and those who do are old friends after an hour or two of garrulous rail-hanging.

Where you don't feel as if you had hocked the family jewels to pay your entry fees, and are tickled silly if you win a ribbon—because most trophies should be donated to the salvage drive, anyway.

◆

RAIL CHIPS: Memo to Dotty Lee—What is Pvt. Bobby Lee's address in California? Pvt. Marrian Curran, currently stabled in one of the best hotels in Miami, Fla., as a member of the Army Air Forces, wants to know . . . Memo to all exhibitors—best prize list of the season at the benefit horse show on J. B. Bland's farm at Suitland, Md., two weeks hence . . . Charley Carrico has bought four new horses from Dr. E. H. Marsteller of Manassas, Va. . . . a 3-year-old gray roan mare by Gray Coat; a 2-year-old solid chestnut gelding by Impulse named Front Page, who won as a suckling and a yearling; a bay mare, 3 years old, by Secret Agent, named Doctor's Daughter; and a big, brown mare, a 4-year-old, by Otto Furr's Stallion, My Broom, named Naughty Broom . . . all three are thoroughly broken . . . Dr. Marsteller is going out of the horse business, because his son is entering the Air Force.

Uclans Rout California, 21-0, Before 35,000

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 17.—Passing and plunging in sensational fashion, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins hurdled another obstacle in their drive toward the Pacific Coast Conference football championship today with a 21-to-0 win over their keenest rivals, the California Bears.

The 35,000 fans who sat through four thrilling periods left the big Memorial Stadium satisfied they had watched the future Coast champions.

For the first time in years, the "little brother" of the State's vast higher education system, lined up as favorite over the older institution.

The Bruins, swirling out of their "Q-T" formation, a variation of the famed "T" Clark Shaughnessy installed at Stanford a couple of years ago, smashed to a touchdown in the first period and converted. From then on they were practically unstoppable. They staved off desperate rallies by the fighting Bears in the second and fourth periods and charged over the California goal for two more touchdowns, one in the third and the last in the final quarter.

The overwhelming win, which evened up for last year's 27-to-7 loss to the Bears, fixed the Bruins' conference standing at two victories and neither defeat nor tie. Outside the league, they lost their first two games—to Texas Christian and the Navy Preflight School from St. Mary's.

Princeton Gains 6-6 Tie With Penn

PRINCE, from Page 1.

game after John Welsh raced off tackle eight yards for its score early in the second period. But, rather than try to kick the soggy pigskin, the Quakers elected to use a running play with Bob Odell slashing off his own right tackle. Sandbach and Perantoni, the twin terrors, jolted him to the grass about a foot short of the goal line.

Stiff Starts March

Stiff, smacked for much of the game, started the Quakers on their scoring march with an 18-yard burst off tackle. Lee Roy Pletz, who did a fine job of kicking for Penn all afternoon, then raced around right end for 23 yards before he was bumped out of bounds on the Princeton eight. Welsh smashed off tackle to score on the next play.

The final mighty effort saw Stiff and Odell rip and plunge to the Tigers' 19 before the defenders rose up and smacked them back. All this time the Tigers were, of course doing very little offensively. With the exception of their scoring play and another brief splurge in the opening period, when Perina and Vieth collaborated to make two first downs and reach the Penn 11-yard line, their running game from "T" formation was ineffective.

Pennsylvania.		Princeton.
Kuczynski	L.E.	Barr
Donaldson	L.T.	Morris
Hartwig	L.G.	Edwards
Wiesmiller	Center	Perantoni
Grain	R.G.	Kinniry
Calcagni	R.T.	Hendler
Nelson	R.E.	Schmon
Martin	Q.B.	West
Odell	L.H.	Vieth
Welsh	R.H.	Perina
Stiff	F.B.	Sandbach

Penn	0	6	0	0—6
Princeton	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Welsh, Frankie (sub for Sandbach). Substitutions—Penn: Ends, Quillen, Swan; tackles, Donaldson, Gallagher, Cooper; guards, Snickman; backs, Pletz, McCarthy, Miller, Kane. Princeton: Ends, Harding, Gallagher; tackle, Walker; guard, Barclay; backs, Warfield, Van Ness, Frankie.

STATISTICS

Penn.		Princeton.
8	First downs	3
106	Yards gained by rushing (net)	58
6	Forward passes attempted	4
2	Forward passes completed	3
5	Yds. gained by forward passes	17
3	Yds. lost, attempted f'ward passes	10
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
38	Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
143	†Total yards kicks returned	30
10	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	35

†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Obituaries

Harry Michael Will Be Buried Tuesday in Ind.

Funeral and burial services will be held Tuesday in Milton, Ind., for Harry D. Michael, 64, former special attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, who died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness. He had been confined to bed since April this year.

Mr. Michael was born in Milton, Ind., and was graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., in 1903. Three years later he received his law degree from the University of Michigan and began practicing in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he was later city attorney before joining the Trade Commission's legal staff.

He became a special attorney in 1930 and as such prepared and managed the Trade Commission's case against the Ramadal Company, manufacturers of a flesh-reducing tablet, one of the most bitterly contested Fair Trade Practice cases of recent years.

Mr. Michael retired from active service last May. He was a Methodist, an active Mason, and a member of the American Legion. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Michael, with whom he resided at 3900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and a sister, Miss Carrie Michael, of Milton.

John E. Buell Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 today for Fire Chief John E. Buell of the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department, who lost his life Friday attempting to pull an automobile from a flooded road, at the home, 4626 Rosedale Avenue Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Falls Church, Va.

CHIEF BUELL

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Buell, two children, John, 10, and Nancy, who was five the day her father met his tragic end; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Buell; two sisters, Mrs. Myra Harrison and Mrs. Esther Harding, all of Falls Church, and a brother, Alden Buell, of Washington.

Harry S. Abell, World War I Veteran, Dies

Harry Sanderson Abell, 54, of McLean, Va., died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after being ill for three months. Mr. Abell was chief of the sanitary section, construction service, of the Veterans' Administration.

A resident of McLean for 25 years, Mr. Abell was born at Coal City, Ill. He was a graduate of the school of engineering of the University of Wisconsin, and during World War I served as a captain in France with the 305th Infantry. He served for many years as a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church, of McLean, and he was a member of the Military Order of the World War, the Collectors' Club of the Washington Society of Philatelic Americans, and Mt. Joliet (Ill.) Lodge No. 42, A. F. & A. M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Palmer Abell; two daughters, Marie Palmer Abell and Nancy Ann Noel Abell, all of McLean, and two sisters, Mrs. Hunter Imboden Snyder of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. J. S. Minnis, of Joliet, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, McLean. Burial will be at 3 p. m. in Arlington Cemetery, with full military honors.

Furlough Over For 78 D. C. Men Ordered to Report

Seventy-eight registrants from the District, who were inducted into the Army October 5, will report back from furlough tomorrow at 10 a. m. and will be assigned to various reception centers, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters.

They are:

Thomas N. Williams, Thaddeus A. Ratley, Herman R. Hasty, Dave E. Mallory, Joshua A. Deans, Norbert J. Collins, Leon Faust, Henry Dale, James R. Davidson, jr., Frank S. Manigault, James W. Atkins, Conway H. Washington, Raymond Addison.

Leon Sayles, Merrill A. Ashton, Spotswood A. Hunt, Edwin Douglass, Thomas Dunn, Frank B. Davis, Thomas E. Jackson, Joseph S. Green, Cornelius B. Baytop, Emmett L. Driggers.

Wendall T. Fagin, Shermont T. Neal, Rucker T. Hunter, James M. Hall, Jesse Wright, Benjamin R. Frye, Frank Davis, Perry H. J. Pierce, DeVigor Dozier, Allan B. Thomas.

Ralph H. Anderson, Alfred H. Anderson, Horace D. Frazier, Daniel R. Hardy, jr., Charles C. Lee, Kermit R. Nickens, David Baker, Samuel L. Key, Wilbert L. Dean, William R. Clarke.

Charlie Blackwell, John McElrath, Jack Waller, James E. Payne, Robert L. Biles, jr., Alphonso Johnson, Harry C. Wheeler, James A. Brown, John V. Wilson, Ernest Johnson, Jacob P. Mayfield, William A. Johnson.

Lawrence R. Johnson, Joseph S. Bowlding, Ralph Dunson, William S. Makell, George G. Lacy, Jesse L. Bennett, William M. Greenfield, Charles Oston, Walten S. Payne, James M. Leigh, Vanderbilt B. Harrison.

Harry B. Pinder, DeWill Butler, Earle Young, William A. Turner, Robert S. Lawson, Everett L. Washington, Curtis H. Tilson, Willie R. Copeland, Lawrence W. Williams, Charles E. James, Arthur L. Johnson, Jay B. Scruggs.

Middleburg Student Enlists in WAVES

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 17.—Miss Leola Allison, youngest daughter of J. R. Allison of Middleburg, has joined the WAVES and left for Stillwater, Okla., where she will be in training for four months. Miss Allison has completed her third year at Mary Washington College.

1-3 Increase

Population Of D.C., Area Rises Swiftly

The population in the Metropolitan area through October 1 was 1,260,000, an increase of one-third over the 1940 census figures, it was reported yesterday by John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission after a recent survey by his office.

In the District proper, the census revealed, the population was 850,000, as compared with 663,000 for 1940. Tabulated for the Virginia areas included in Metropolitan Washington was 185,000, and in Maryland, 225,000.

Nolen's group worked with the various ration boards, building permit divisions and other agencies to round up the totals. He told The Post that the total was just about that anticipated early in the year.

The census was made at the request of several District and Federal Government units, such as his own group, Federal Works Agency, Federal Public Housing Authority, OPA and others.

Undetermined was the increase in the District since January 1; but according to Nolen, the population increase rate is flattening out.

Col. McCathran Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, for Lieut. Col. Wallach A. McCathran, 70, former chief of the Diplomatic Bureau of the State Department, who died Friday at his home, 1613 Harvard Street Northwest.

Colonel McCathran, a native of Washington, entered the State Department in 1900, taking charge of protocol in connection with the reception of foreign diplomats. While working with the State Department he also was active in the old Washington Light Infantry and the District National Guard, serving on the Mexican border and in the World War.

He was named a lieutenant colonel in the infantry in 1919 and honorably discharged from service in the same year.

He was chief of the Diplomatic Bureau in 1920. Col. McCathran reentered the military service in 1920 as major of the regular United States Army Infantry, retiring in June, 1931, as a lieutenant colonel. He served in various posts in this country and Hawaii.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Fay McCathran; a sister, Mrs. Frank I. Williams of San Francisco, and a brother, William R. McCathran of this city.

Rites Scheduled Tomorrow for Mrs. Howell

Mrs. Grace Johnson Howell, 72, Washington native, died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage at Homeopathic Hospital after three days illness.

The widow of Arthur H. Howell, she resided at 2919 South Dakota Avenue Northwest. She was active in the First Congregational Church here, which her father helped found.

Surviving are a son, Albert Jerome of West Moreland Hills, Md.; two daughters, Ruth Alden of New York City, and Elizabeth of Washington, and a brother, Rev. Harry W. Johnson of Willsboro, N. Y.

Services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Joseph W. Mauthe Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

A requiem high mass will be held tomorrow for Joseph William Mauthe, 31, who died at Sibley Memorial Hospital of acute colitis, Thursday, at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Preliminary services will be held in the Saffell Funeral Home and burial will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A resident of Washington for the past 12 years, he lived at the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clay, 720 Sixth Street Northwest. He was a native of Johnston, Pa.

Mr. Mauthe served two enlistments with the Reserve Marine Band here and had lately been employed as a time checker at Cedar Point, Md.

Surviving are his wife, Frederica (Pilkington) Mauthe; his mother, Mrs. Clay, and his father, William Mauthe of Johnston, Pa.

Allied Subs Force Japs to Quit Bay

Chungking, Oct. 17 (AP).—Sinkings by American and British submarines have forced Japanese warships to abandon use of Camranh Bay in Indo-China, according to a Fighting Frenchman who recently escaped from that Japanese-occupied French colony.

The Frenchman, Capt. Pierre Pouyade, fled from Indo-China in a 14-year-old plane, landed at an airfield in Yunnan Province and hitched a ride to Chungking in an American aircraft.

Chemical War Study Offered To D.C. Doctors

Fifteen local physicians, who have just completed a course in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., under the direction of the Office of Civilian Defense, will inaugurate a lecture series Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the District Medical Society's building, 1718 M Street Northwest, for all interested physicians, it was announced yesterday by OCD.

Dr. John A. Reed, chief of Civilian Defense Emergency Medical Services, appointed the 15 doctors to take the course so that specific knowledge of combating the effects of chemical gas warfare could be made available to all physicians. Dr. Joseph Roe, of Georgetown Hospital, was named head of the group, all of whom will lecture.

Dr. Reed said the course will be split up into three periods of two hours each, with the second lecture to be given November 11 and the third on December 16. The series will be launched by Col. W. E. Caldwell of Edgewood Arsenal.

The courses are open to all registered physicians in this city and all surrounding areas. Official OCD certificates will be issued to each physician completing the courses.

Vital Statistics

Births

Haskell and Stellie Alexander, boy.
Hyman and Dorothy Avrusin, boy.
Robert and Barbara Ayre, girl.
Dennis and Betty Baker, boy.
Charles and Alice Barnes, boy.
George and Matilda Barrick, boy.
William and Elsie Carrick, boy.
Myron and Clementina Davis, boy.
John and Dorothy Donovan, boy.
Robert and Bernice Dunleavy, girl.
Francis and Dorothy Gray, boy.
George and Jessie Helmick, girl.
William and Pauline Hoff, boy.
Frank and Mary Kocsis, girl.
Thomas and Jean Lane, girl.
Charles and Elizabeth Lanks, girl.
James and Mary Lyons, girl.
John and Maree Maher, boy.
Gardner and Hazel Meade, girl.
Robert and Veta Meals, boy.
Emanuel and Grace Mohl, girl.
John and Dorothy Neff, boy.
George and Anne O'Connor, girl.
Isaac and Mary Paisley, boy.
Edward and Florence Parnell, girl.
Arthur and Iva Pearson, girl.
Charles and Louetta Perlee, boy.
James and Gladys Proudfoot, girl.
Charles and Evelyn Roberts, boy.
James and Pauline Shirien, boy.
Carlos and Marie Speck, boy.
James and Grace Stannard, girl.
Carlos and Lillian Starr, girl.
Colman and Bettie Stein, boy.
Michael and Mary Vaccaro, boy.
Willard and Janet Vincent, boy.
Osmond and Jane Williamson, girl.
William and Magnolia Armstrong, girl.
Theodore and Felisa Brockman, boy.
Edgar and Mary Burrell, girl.
Robert and Annie Crowley, boy.
Fred and Annie Dantzler, girl.
Frank and Alma Daughton, girl.
Anical and Berta Grillo, boy.
Gillie and Delia Hammonds, girl.
Ben and Alberta Harris, girl.
William and Lena Heartsfield, boy.
Roland and Dora Henderson, girl.
Shade and Helen Hines, girl.
Paul and Vilda Jackson, boy.
Rudolph and Haroldine Liggins, girl.
John and Frances Mack, girl.
Ernest and Argentine Newman, boy.
Arthur and Margaret Wilmer, girl.

Deaths

Herbert F. Ellsworth, 80, 2306 38th st. nw.
Adele V. Smith, 79, 2017 Allen pl. nw.
Wallach A. McCathran, 70, 1613 Harvard st. nw.
William A. Wyatt, 66, Baltimore, Md.
Laura A. Burnside, 56, 4336 Ellicott st. nw.
Mary Freedman, 52, 3288 M st. nw.
Margaret Westermeyer, 52, 511 Jefferson st. nw.
James J. Knott, 48, 636 E st. sw.
Clara V. Henry, 44, 232 F st. nw.
Lucy Webster, 67, 2223 1st st. nw.
Josephine Bell, 56, 705 S st. nw.
Antonio Mendas, 44, 628 R. I. ave. nw.
John W. Allen, 42, 1824 U st. nw.
Woodson Settles, 36, 2702 N st. nw.
William Handy, 37, 2001 9th st. nw.
Georgia A. Moore, 25, St. Elizabeths Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Clarence E. Bland, 26, 2146 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Ellen C. Hart, 23, 621 Maine Avenue Southwest. The Rev. John W. Bustin.

Hans Warfemius, 30, Brandywine, Md., and Kate E. Groce, 23, 6317 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

Raymond C. Stanley, 30, Baltimore, Md., and Doris E. Holland, 38, 1008 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Gordan B. Sommerville, 29, 1127 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Aileen H. Drury, 28, Montreal, Canada. The Rev. W. P. Smith.

Warren L. Talley, 19, 742 Sixth Street Northwest, and Ruth P. Burger, 18, 4017 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tulley.

John C. Bracy, 26, Maine, and Mary E. MacPherson, 23, 1407 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Mathew Coleman, 36, 1622 Tenth Street Northwest, and Emma C. Carter, 25, 1919 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Clifton B. Chapel, 28, Fort Eustis, Va., and Juanita I. Evans, 27, 939 O Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Buch.

Lacey Smith, jr., 19, and Ruby L. Mills, 18, both of 1120 Sixth Street Northeast. The Rev. Ulysses Creecy.

Earle Jones, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Sylvia B. Carroll, 26, 2449 Ainger Place Southeast. The Rev. M. J. Key.

Lewis S. Butler, 44, 233 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Vera E. Nelson, 37, 3343 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

Clayborn F. Lough, 22, and Jewel L. Robertson, 19, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day.

Frank R. Desiderio, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Mary L. Prencipe, 21, 61 V Street Northeast. Father Miltenberger.

Everard A. Marseglia, 25, 1123 Staples Street Northeast, and Antonina Cernuto, 21, 1402 Juniper Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Marseglia.

Simon Goldstein, 25, Kentucky, and Terry Sitzer, 23, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Edward Barry, 39, New York, N. Y., and Kathleen M. D'Arcy, 40, 1100 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. William Stricker.

John W. Lowenbach, 24, 1424 Eighteenth Street Southeast, and Irene M. Wenger, 23, 1525 Nineteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. W. B. King.

Henry J. Jones, 37, 421 Eighth Street, and Dorothy Powell, 28, 2218 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. A. Bass.

Jonas William, 26, 233 Elm Street Northwest, and Naomi H. Rayner, 21, 315 B Street Northeast. The Rev. C. O. Mason.

Kermit E. Shock, 25, and Dorothy M. Parkhill, 25, both of 4325 Thirteenth Place Northeast. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Frank E. Perry, 24, D. C., and Norma C. Faubel, 20, 600 Cedar Street Northwest. The Rev. R. P. Schearson.

Avon D. Ricks, 35, and Mildred L. Holcomb, 35, both of 3315 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Creston M. Beauchamp, 22, 2136 O Street Northwest, and Janis C. Bruce, 20, 1612 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson.

Mark Holloway, 18, 26 Patterson Street Northeast, and Bernice Colbert, 16, 1713 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. G. M. Hamilton.

Charles W. Helmick, 22, 3320 N Street Northwest, and Anna K. Kirby, 24, 1046 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. J. Dougherty.

Charles Butler, jr., 20, 1035 Fourth Street Northwest, and Mildred L. Hamilton, 21, 1205 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Jacob H. Stevenson, 19, 334 Bryant Street Northwest, and Laura B. Wright, 21, Wilmington, N. C. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

Harold M. Moore, 28, 308 Maryland Avenue, and Mary V. Estenes, 24, Gallinger Nurses' Home. The Rev. Edwin A. Lockett.

Licenses Issued at Rockville, Md.

John A. Dove, 20, Kensington, Md., and Minnie O. Oates, 18, Forest Glen, Md.

William R. Gilmore, 19, and Laura L. Ransford, 16, both of Washington.

Richard Covington Sullivan, 20, and Dorothy Lee Clarke, 18, both of Silver Spring, Md.

William Timberlake, 33, Camp Edwards, Mass., and Mamie L. Bunkley, 36, Washington.

John Sterling King, jr., 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Dorothy Ann Fleming, 20, College Park, Md.

William Porter Vaughan, 22, and Gloria Evelyn Stokes, 19, both of Quantico, Va.

Chester Albaugh Bryan, 24, Colesville, Md., and Evelyn Virginia Hawkins, 23, Brookeville, Md.

David B. Shoemaker, 34, and Edith B. Smith, 34, both of Charlestown, W. Va.

Dr. O. J. Hart Consecrated in Pennsylvania

In a solemn ceremony, climaxed by the traditional laying on of hands, Dr. Oliver J. Hart, former rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here, Friday night was consecrated as Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Pennsylvania in services at Philadelphia, Pa.

Participating in the ceremony in the Memorial Church of the Advocate were the Right Rev. Francis M. Taitt, 81-year-old Bishop of the Diocese, who will be succeeded by Dr. Hart when he retires next year, and the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and Bishop of Virginia.

Dr. Hart, 50, who resigned as Army chaplain at Fort Dix following his election last spring, will conduct the initial service as bishop coadjutor next Sunday in historic Gloria Dei (Old Swede's) Church, Philadelphia, where his great-grandfather, the Rev. John Reynolds, was assistant minister from 1932 to 1934.

Dr. Hart was rector of St. John's "Church of the Presidents" at Lafayette Square from 1934 to 1940, when he resigned to accept the pulpit to Boston's historic Trinity Church.

City Managers Name Hanrahan

Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager, was elected first vice president of the International City Managers Association at its annual convention, French Lick Springs, Ind., last week.

Other officers include E. M. Knox, High Point, N. C., president; Henry A. Sherman, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., second vice president; and Clarence H. Hoper, Alliance, Nebr., third vice president.

The association, formed in 1914, embraces the heads of the 534 cities and counties operating under the council-manager form of government.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct., 17, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia and Maryland—Moderate temperature Sunday.

For Virginia—Slightly cooler Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 68; lowest, 57.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .18.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 609 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 46 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 3.34 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 3.30 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 67; lowest, 42.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities. (Data given below based on observations taken at 7:30 a. m., E. S. T.)

	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	57	68
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	44	65
Atlanta, Ga.	54	80
Boston, Mass.	51	..
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	61
Chicago, Ill.	46	67
Cleveland, Ohio	54	56
Denver, Colo.	48	52
Detroit, Mich.	52	60
Fort Worth, Tex.	62	70
Kansas City, Mo.	48	66
Louisville, Ky.	52	62
Memphis, Tenn.	52	82
Miami, Fla.	70	87
Mpls-St. Paul, Minn.	45	68
New Orleans, La.	68	86
New York, N. Y.	56	..
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	62
St. Louis, Mo.	46	72

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Kappa Sigma Tau Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

War service committee, American Dental Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

War Resisters League, lecture on "Pacifism and the Four Freedoms," Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Evening concert, orchestral ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra and other organizations, National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Exhibition of contemporary Chilean Art, National Gallery of Art, all day.

Licenses Issued in Arlington County

Reuben L. Richardson, 19, of Edmondston, Md., and Marian A. Jones, 21, of East Riverdale, Md.

Frederick Vest, 29, and Lucille Farris, 23, both of Washington.

John R. Hibbard, 26, of Fort Belvoir, and Delores Thelen, 21, of Arlington.

Theodore M. Wagner, 23, of Alexandria, and Jarvis Schaefer, 21, of Arlington.

George Roger Barlow, 22, of Yorktown, Va., and Joan Riddell, 20, of Lowell, Mass.

Floyd Ernest Keyser, 34, and Lona May Good, 24, both of Arlington.

Joseph Paul Baron, 27, of Camp Pickett, Va., and Marion Margaret Littlejohn, 24, of Boston, Mass.

Mike Sopinski, 26, of Christopher, Ill., and Marie Crima, 21, of Coella, Ill.

Charles Albert Major, 24, of Falls Church, and Mary Louise Bischoff, 19, of Arlington.

William Patton, 18, of Alexandria, and Hellen Pollard, 16, of Arlington.

James Arthur Matthews, 24, and Helen Marie Dodd, 18, of Arlington.

William A. Hungerberger, 30, and Gladys V. Craig, 22, both of New York City, N. Y.

William Sutcliff, 29, of Washington, and Catherine Loretto McNamara, 31, of Kansas City.

Arthur Norman McCurry, 36, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Helen Frances Leonard, 21, of Washington.

Robert Harrison Hummer, 29, and Leslie Fay Fleming, 25, both of Arlington.

Cameron Rogers, 41, and Annna W. Colvin, 28, both of Washington.

Albert James Walters, 39, and Annabelle Eagleberger, 27, of Williamsport, Pa.

Alan C. Puryear, 28, and Elizabeth Davis, 27, both of Arlington.

Alfred Saunders, 40, of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mae Bach, 28, of Ridgewood Queens, N. Y.

Harold Leon Kennedy, 25, and Rita Dimond, 22, both of Arlington.

William P. J. Delaney, 53, of Brighton, Mass., and Eleanor Brennan, 54, of West Roxbury, Mass.

Albert M. Fadero, 32, of Phillipsburg, Pa., and Anna Marie Antoccia, 21, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Arnold Joseph Vitel, 28, and Agnes Justine Mullen, 26, both of Arlington.

Edmond Dempsey, 18, and Valeria Arrington, 18, both of Arlington.

Walter Smith Henricks, 24, and Joan W. Cooke, 21, both of Arlington.

Walter W. Tolson, 29, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Jean E. Kauffman, 21, of Enola, Pa.

Walter Taylor, 24, of Upper Darby, Pa., and Irene Heller, 22, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Louis F. Delavigne, 34, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Josephine S. Knight, 34, Silver Spring, Md.

A. E. Wharton, 44, Washington, and Virginia Turford, 48, Trenton, N. J.

John Alex Wilson, 27, St. Stephens Church, Va., and Mary Thelma Kabrich, 42, Washington.

Eric Mahler, 42, Newton, Mass., and Margaret O. Johnson, 31, South Boston, Mass.

Joseph Bell, 27, and Madeline Madison, 22, both of Arlington.

Sigmund W. Musinski, 25, and Jean Perry, 25, both of District Heights, Md.

Marvin Douglas Toombs, 21, and Jean Potter, 18, both of Arlington.

Joseph Adolph Greenwald, 24, and Mary Virginia Doyle, 21, both of Arlington.

Ernest St. Clair England, 26, and Charlotte Davis, 18, both of Arlington.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, 245,250 shares; previous day, 504,890 shares; week ago, 455,800 shares; year ago, 296,130 shares; two years ago, 216,440 shares; January 1 to date, 86,521,016 shares; year ago, 113,115,222 shares; two year ago, 162,045,441 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 17.—Dow-Jones stocks:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 ind.	113.49	113.60	113.26	113.40	—0.18
20 R. R.	28.53	28.64	28.49	28.59	+0.01
15 util.	13.36	13.41	13.30	13.37	—0.11
65 stks.	38.33	38.42	38.25	38.33	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Today
Industrials	18,600
Rails	26,710
Utilities	10,700
65 Stocks	54,010

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Eggs and Live Poultry

NOTE—Receipts too light, on account of flood conditions, to report prices, except on nominal basis. Prices were carried over from Friday.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum 85@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.50@1.65; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 90@1.00, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, bushel baskets Goldens, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.50. New Jersey, bushel hampers Jersey type, U. S. 1, 1.50.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, ripe, turnig, wrapped, 6x6, U. S. 1, fair condition, 3.00. California, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6, U. S. 1, 3.75@4.25. Nearby, ½-bushel baskets 1.75@2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets domestic round type, packed locally, 65@75. Sacks Danish type, 75@85; fair condition, 65; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers domestic round type 1.00. New Jersey, 5-peck hampers red type 1.00.

CARROTS — California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.50@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1, 6.00; plain 4.00. Louisiana, bushel crates, U. S. 1, 5.50.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen 5.00, few 6.50. New Jersey, truck receipts light, half-crates Iceberg type, 2 dozen 1.50@1.75; Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.50.

ONIONS—Michigan and New York, 50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. 1, 1.40@1.50. Michigan, 25-pound sacks Whites, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.60. Colorado and Idaho, 50-pound sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, mostly around 1.75.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes: 360s, 6.00; 432s, 5.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes No. 1s' 80, 3.00; 64s-70s, 3.25. No. 2s, 2.75@3.00. Combination grade, all sizes, 3.25@3.50. Texas, standard boxes of Pink Meats, 70s and 80s, 5.00. Cuba, standard boxes, all sizes, 5.00@6.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes No. 1: 126s, 5.00@5.25; 150s, 5.50@6.00; 176s, 5.75@6.00; 200s-220s, 6.00; 252s, 5.75; 288s, 5.75@6.25; 344s-392s, 5.00. No. 2s: 100s, 4.50; 126s, 4.35@4.50; 150s, 4.75@5.00; 176s, 5.25@5.50; 200s-220s, 5.50@5.75; 252s-288s, 5.50; 344s, 5.25; 392s, 4.25.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,999,800; previous day, $13,709,000; week ago, $7,132,000; year ago, $4,939,400; two years ago, $2,290,500; January 1 to date, $1,818,550,950; year ago, $1,667,533,325; two years ago, $1,245,817,550.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 17.—Dow-Jones bonds:

40 bonds	90.73	—0.07
10 higher grade rails	93.00	—0.03
10 second grade rails	53.90	+0.35
10 public utilities	109.93	.....
10 industrials	106.08	—0.03

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	.....
Consol Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, '50, ws.	138	142
Mayflower H 5s, 1950, ex-stk	99	102
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	89	92
Natl Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	39½	43½
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	52½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Prop 7s, 1952	77	81
STOCKS		
American Co pf	85	.....
American Co common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	60	78
Barber & Ross B common	6½	.....
City Bank	21¾	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	183	.....
Consol Title pf	40½	.....
Consol Title com	5	.....
Dist Natl Sec pf	52½	.....
East Wash Savgs Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Cons Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	.....	[illegible]
Hamilton Natl Bank	29½	[illegible]
Intl Finance units	11½	.....
Mayflower Hotel	3⅞	[illegible]
Merchants Tr & Stg pf	19½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Met Bank	230	250
Natl Mtg & Inv com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	34½	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty A	⅝	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty B	1⅝	.....
Second Natl Bank	58	.....
Security Svgs & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban Natl Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	60	65
Wash Properties com	5	6½
Wash Ry & El units	11¾	13¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Impvts	27⅝	.....

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today.

	Sale.	Close.	Net Ch.
Am Cable & Rad	7500	2⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Central	6300	11⅝	+ ¼
Newport Ind	6000	10¾	+ ¼
South Pac	5600	15¾	— ⅛
Patino Min	5200	26	+ ⅜
Warner Pict	5100	6¼	.....
Dome Mines	4100	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4100	24¾	.....
Socony-Vac	4100	8⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hud	3200	11¼	+1
U S Realty & Im	2900	⅞	.....
Erie R R ct	2800	9¼	+ ¼
Youngst Stl Dr	2800	10½	+1
Va Caro Chem pf	2500	39¼	+ ⅜
Consol Edis	2200	15	— ⅜

What Stocks Did	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	185	334
Declines	193	215
Unchanged	170	205
Total issues	548	754
	Sat.	Fri.
New 1942 highs	27	39
New 1942 lows	0	2

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 100.30. Previous day 100.33, week ago 100.48, month ago 99.75, year ago 90.47.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.16	93.13	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Capital Store Sales Up 40% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended October 10 soared 40 per cent above the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reports. The survey, customarily published in The Post on Saturday, was received a day late because flood conditions held up mail trains.

The Fifth District as a whole showed a gain of 36 per cent in department store sales for the week.

Local sales for the four weeks ended October 10 were up 15 per cent while the District as a whole showed a gain of 17 per cent in the same period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Reliable Stores Reports Loss

Reliable Stores Corp., which operates retail furniture stores in Washington, yesterday reported consolidated net loss of $7638 for the three months ended September 30. This is after provision for Federal normal income taxes of $75,569 at the rate of 45 per cent and after making an additional provision of $100,000 by reason of increase in tax rates on prior years' profit.

For the corresponding quarter last year the company reported a net profit of $341,271. No provision was made for excess profits tax in either quarter.

A. I. B. Lectures Slated

A series of 15 lectures on current events, beginning Tuesday, will be sponsored by the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The lecturer will be Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students at George Washington University, according to George B. Earnshaw, chairman of the A. I. B. educational committee.

Auditors' Group to Meet

The initial meeting of the fiscal year will be held by the auditors' section of District of Columbia Bankers Association at the Lee Sheraton Hotel next Thursday. Chairman D. D. Whitcraft will preside.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—Grain prices rallied today after a sinking spell early in the session to close with fractional net gains in most cases. Early declines of about a cent in wheat and fractions for other grains carried prices to around lows of more than a month or longer. Later buying, attributed principally to dealers covering previous short sales for the weekend, caused the rally.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅝ cent higher, compared with yesterday, December 1.23⅞@1.24, May 1.26¾@1.26⅞; corn ⅛ to ¼ up, December 80½, May 85½; oats unchanged to ⅛ lower; soybeans ¼ to 1 higher, and rye ¾ higher.

Some of the early weakness of wheat was blamed on a Washington report that flour price ceilings may not be changed materially. Wheat values have declined about 5 cents from quotations that prevailed during the base period for establishing flour limits.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.23⅞	1.24	1.22⅞	1.24
May	1.26¼	1.26⅞	1.25⅝	1.26⅞
July	1.26⅞	1.27½	1.26½	1.27½
Corn—				
December	80¼	80¾	80¼	80½
May	85⅛	85⅝	85⅛	85½
July	87⅛	87¼	87	87¼
Oats—				
December	47¾	47⅞	47½	47¾
May	50¼	50½	50⅛	50⅜
Soybeans—				
October	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.57
December	1.61¾	1.62	1.61⅝	1.62
May	1.66¼	1.66¼	1.65¾	1.66¼
Rye—				
December	65¾	66½	65¾	66½
May	71⅞	72⅜	71¼	72⅜
July	73⅞	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛
Lard—				
October	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—WHEAT—Sample dark Northern 1.10.

CORN—Old. No. 2 yellow 77½@79½, No. 3 77¾@78¾. New: No. 5 yellow 68@68½, sample 65½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed heavy 48. No. 2 mixed 47½@48. No. 3 white 44½. No. 4 42@43¾. No. 1 special red 47¼@47½.

BARLEY—Malting 83@1.04 nominal, feed 58@70 nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 800, calves 100. Compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings 25 to 40 higher. Practically all grades shared advance. Medium to good grades closed active at upturn. Top reached 17.10, paid for two loads; several loads 17.00; light steers 16.90, and 1040-pound yearlings 16.75, new high on crop. Fed heifers reached 16.00, new high since 1937; heifers generally 25 higher; cows 25 to 50 up; bulls strong; vealers unchanged; largely fed steer and yearling run; bulk 13.75@16.25, with sizable supply on Eastern account at 16.25 upward; weightiest long-fed steers were 1501-pound averages at 16.90, heaviest steers here being very fat but slightly rough 1640-pound averages at 16.50. Yearlings and medium weights predominated in crop. Bulk fed heifers 13.50@15.50. Weighty cutter cows closed at 9.00. Good-grade weighty cows active to Eastern buyers at 11.50@12.50, few 13.00; extreme outside on heavy sausage bulls 12.60; vealers 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1500, total 3500. Late Friday: All slaughter classes steady; bulk good and choice fat native trucked-in lambs 14.40@14.60, few 14.75; throw-outs 12.00 down; one double choice fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 14.00; best fat yearlings 12.00; several doubles common to good slaughter ewes 5.75@5.90. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs about $1 higher, with yearlings and slaughter ewes sharing in the price upturn. Demand was active from the week's opening for all classes. Choice 84-pound Colorados sold at midweek at 14.75, with choice trucked-in natives 14.75 on the close; bulk natives late 14.40@14.60; throw-out natives were in good demand late at 12.00 down; best yearlings at midweek 12.50; bulk for period 12.00@12.50; slaughter ewes ranged from 5.50 to 5.90, mostly 5.75 up.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—No receipts. Compared with a week ago: Better action to general cattle trade; slaughter steers and yearlings mostly 15 to 25 higher in a strong to 25 higher movement; heifers firm; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls largely steady. Few packages show-reject yearlings 14.00@15.00; practical load-lot peak 13.90 for good 1000-pound yearlings; medium to good steers and yearlings 13.25@13.60; bulk supply medium grade 12.25@13.00; common and medium grass heifers 10.00@12.00; canner, cutter and common cows 6.00@9.25; common and medium 9.50@10.00, few good 10.50; good sausage bulls 12.00; good beef bulls to 12.75; bulk common and medium bulls 9.00@11.00; few loads medium-grade feeders 12.60@12.70; common and medium grade stockers, feeders and calves 10.50@12.50; replacement market about steady.

CALVES—No receipts. Compared with week ago: Vealers fully steady; heavy calves slow, easier; top vealers 16.50; bulk good and choice 16.00@16.50; medium to good 13.50@15.50; common down to 11.00; most heavy calves 11.00@13.00, few to 14.00.

HOGS—No receipts. Nominally steady. Quotable top 15.50. Compared with week ago, butchers 75 lower, sows 55 off.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs met a slow demand, prices holding generally steady; slaughter sheep scarce, nominally steady; week's top for fat lambs 15.50 for around 71-pound good and choice grades; other similar grade 15.00@15.25; medium to good 13.00@14.75; common down to 10.00; few good slaughter ewes 5.00; common and medium 2.50@4.50.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Wide World Business Writer

Getting the Most of the Most-Needed Output Out of Potential Labor Force Is U. S. Problem

New York, Oct. 17.—"We can either have millions of Chinese and Russians firing guns we make within a short time, or we can take the time to build up and equip a vast Army of our own while the Chinese and Russians go relatively gun-less in the meantime," Andrew W. Zelomek, economist and president of the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., said today.

Following a special study he has made of the manpower situation of the country, Zelomek said:

"Obviously, the men that make the guns cannot fire them and the men that fire them cannot make them.

Therein lies the difference between Great Britain and the United States on the one hand, and Russia and China on the other.

"We and the British can both make and fire them.

"China and Russia have large resources of manpower which can fire the guns but cannot make them in the quantities needed.

"Our own manpower problem is thus tied up directly with the prime question of over-all military strategy."

* * *

A third possibility, Zelomek said, is that President Roosevelt, as commander in chief of the armed forces, might work out the best compromise between these extremes, "best meaning the solution that promies to end the war in the quickest time with the least cost."

Zelomek, sandy-haired, fortyish, and with bright blue eyes which snap as he rolls off his conclusions in rapid-fire talk, said of the proposed draft of men under twenty for the Army:

"I do not think this development materially changes the manpower situation of the country.

"Most of these young men were in school. Where they were already employed, their call to the colors simply means that older men—often more experienced and efficient—will be left so much longer on the production job."

* * *

The factual bases of Zelomek's study were these:

1. The Nation's labor reserve in March, 1940 was about 30 million persons between 18 and 65.
2. Of these, a little over two million were men and the balance women.
3. About 23 million of the women were married and living with their husbands.
4. Approximately one-fourth of the potentially available reserve lived on farms, where there is already a labor shortage.
5. Since March, 1940, more than four million men have been taken out of plants into the services.

Zelomek's conclusions from these facts:

* * *

"The Government has announced a definite decision as to the size of our own Army—7,500,000 men by the end of 1943.

"How it is to be used, and whether the volume of lend-lease to our Allies is to increase or decrease has not yet been made public.

"There still remains the problem of getting the most of the most-needed production out of potential labor force.

"There are only three ways in which this can be accomplished.

"One is to recruit new workers to the labor force. Most of these will have to be women who will have to be trained.

"Another is to transfer workers from nonessential to essential work. This will require elaborate machinery which is not set up as yet.

"A third is to get more production from individual workers who stay at the same job. This is mainly a matter of hours of work.

"Easy as it is to point out what will have to be done, actually doing it will encounter difficulties as deep as human nature and as broad as the entire social structure of the Nation.

* * *

"Consider merely what will be involved in transferring workers from nonessential to essential work.

"First there is compulsory work, and it is very little help to say that there should be compulsory work when there is compulsory military service; there is a vast difference between serving the country in arms and working for a private employer.

"Secondly, there is no point in shifting a worker from one job to another unless he stays on the new job. This means job freezing. . ."

How to get more production, therefore, is a problem not only of labor and management but of the War Labor Board, the Office of Price Administration and of James F. Byrnes, newly appointed Director of Economic Stabilization.

"Byrnes will require all his reserves of tact and good sense in gaining and holding the cooperation of labor toward solving these problems.

"The concessions that must be made involve the basic right of workers to leave one job for another.

"Wage stabilization undermines the foundation on which labor unions are built. Both individual workers and labor unions will require some guarantee that rights given up will be returned, that the end of the war will find the labor movement as strong as it is now."

Anthracite Output Dip Laid to Strikes

Solid Fuels Coordinator Harold L. Ickes said yesterday an estimated decrease of 69,000 tons in anthracite production during the week ended October 10 was "attributable partly to strikes by workmen at the mines." He gave no details.

Advertising Award Goes To Hecht Co.

Top place for advertising excellence has been awarded to the Hecht Co., Washington department store, in a national survey conducted by Retail Ad News, it was learned yesterday.

Notification of the award came to Bert Sarazan, Hecht director of publicity, and to ames Rutto, the company's advertising manager.

MR. ROTTO MR. SARAZAN

The award is based upon a week-by-week survey, over the entire year, during which time advertising experts examine the published advertisements of retail stores throughout America. "Points" are awarded each week for specific outstanding advertisements, and at the end of the year, the awards are based upon the points earned. The advertisements are judged for ideas that present the store as a center of general public service, for merchandising technique, and for institutional messages keyed to the times. Layout, illustrative technique, artwork, text and alertness to fashion trends also are considered in the judging.

All of the Hecht Co. pages appeared in the newspapers of Washington, and many of the point-scoring winners have appeared in the daily and Sunday issues of this paper during the past 12 months. Particular note was made of the Hecht Co.'s publicity series for the Treasury Department to encourage the widespread buying of war stamps and bonds.

Canada War Cost Tops 200 Million For September

Ottawa, Oct. 17 (Canadian Press). Canada, during September, spent $4822 a minute, $287,936 an hour, $6,910,453 a day to meet direct war expenditures—a total of $207,313,612 for the month.

And that figure, the monthly report of the comptroller of the treasury showed today, does not include 60 million dollars spent during September under the United Kingdom war-financing act of 1942, statutory provision for the Dominion's billion-dollar gift to Britain.

These expenditures raised the direct war outlays for the first half of the fiscal year starting last April 1, on Canadian and British account, to $1,754,428,550. Canada's war costs totaled $1,121,928,550 and the gift to Britain expenditures totaled $632,500,000.

Lumber Production Continues Decline

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended October 10 stood at 128 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 137 per cent.

Production totaled 260,826,000 feet, which was .05 per cent less than the previous week and 6 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 268,516,000 feet, which was 5 per cent less than the previous week and 2 per cent less than last year's corresponding week.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	94.3	29.6	33.9	74.1
Prev. day	94.3	29.6	34.1	73.9
Week ago	*95.0	*30.0	34.3	*74.8
Month ago	87.0	27.1	30.1	68.2
Year ago	95.5	27.9	41.9	76.4
2 yrs. ago	103.5	29.2	60.2	101.2
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
1942 high	95.2	30.0	36.2	75.0
1942 low	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.
* 1942 high.

Trend Uneven As Stocks End Losing Week

By Bernard S. O'Hara

New York, Oct. 17.—The Stock Market today stepped out of its first losing week since early September with trends slightly uneven.

Mild selling during most of the four sessions—the exchange recessed Monday for Columbus Day—was attributed partly to profit cashing on the belief a technical reaction was due as a correction of the lengthy advance. In addition accounts were lightened because of the somewhat cloudier war news from Stalingrad and the Solomons.

Among bullish factors was the lack of any real pressure at any time and the dwindling of volume in contrast to the broad activity when the recovery was in full swing. Expectations of a much improved tax law being passed by Congress also served as an anti-liquidating argument. Especially cheering was the agreement of House-Senate conferees permitting corporations, particularly railways, to buy in their bonds at a discount without tax liability on the difference between the purchase price and par.

N. Y. Central Disappoints

Disappointment over N. Y. Central's failure Wednesday to act on a dividend despite the road's mounting revenues was overshadowed to some extent by Southern Pacific's $1 declaration Thursday, first in 10 years. The carriers, however, made only a faint response.

On balance, the market was up a shade Tuesday, down Wednesday and suffered its worst tumble since July 23 on Thursday. There was an irregular come-back Friday, with many leaders still hesitant.

Today the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.5 and on the week showed a decline of .5. The composite in the October 10 session hit a new top since last November 6. Transfers today totaled 245,250 shares compared with last Saturday's 455,800, the latter a peak for an abbreviated proceedings since January 3. The week's turnover of 2,863,720 shares was about half that of the week before.

On the day Patino Mines was up ¾ at a new high for 1942 as the outlook for tin demand and rising prices spurred bidders. Delaware & Hudson had a last-minute rally and was up a point at 11¼, also a new year's high.

Pivotal Issues Off

On the losing end were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Western Union, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, du Pont, Anaconda, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison and Westinghouse. In the plus division were Standard Oil (N. J.), New York Central, Montgomery Ward, Youngstown Steel Door, Dome, American Cable and Phelps Dodge.

In a narrow curb advances were recorded for Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid "B," Creole Petroleum and Cessna Aircraft. In arrears were American Gas, Sherwin Williams and Niagara Hudson. The aggragate here was 53,975 versus 78,675 last Saturday.

Speculative rail loans held the buying play in the bond department. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ⅛ to ¼ and hogs down 5 cents. Cotton was off 5 to 10 cents a bale.

Series of Ads to Tell Of Rails' War Effort

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Erie Railroad plans to tell the story of the American railroads' contribution to the war effort in an extensive newspaper advertising campaign employing more than 100 newspapers between New York and Chicago.

The first of the series will report on how the railroads increased the transportation of oil from a normal day's shipment of 120,000 barrels to the record total of 850,000 barrels a day. Subsequent subjects will be the railroad employes and their work, the strategic importance of the iron horse in time of war, the handling of selectees and the mass movement of war materials.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 66; shipments, none; stocks, 16,864.

ROSIN—Receipts, 383; shipments, 100; stocks, 163,435.

We Have for Sale
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of $500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 6271

MORTGAGE LOANS
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
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INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
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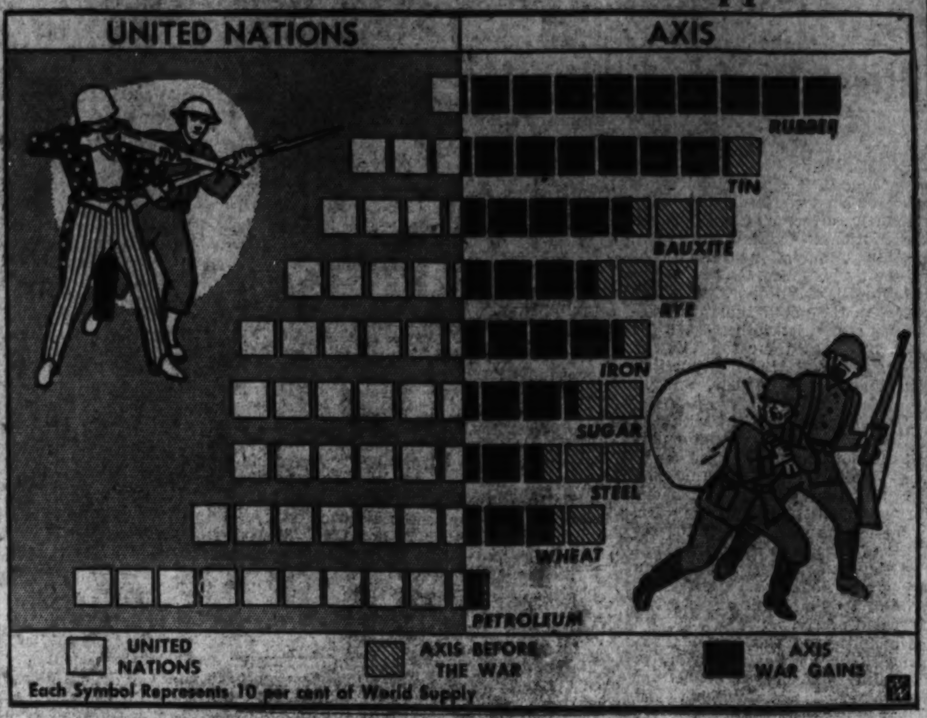
War Shifts Control of World Supplies



RESERVE SUPPLIES, the untapped wealth hidden beneath the soil, in jungle vastness or in ripening fields, are loot of conquest in this war more valued than cities or gold. Their control not only may influence the tide of battle but may well decide the course of world trade for years ahead. This chart shows how control of important blocs of world supplies of nine vital materials has shifted in World War II. In some instances Axis gains react immediately upon the United Nations war effort, as the case with rubber, but in others, supply so far exceeds needs that no serious effect is proximate

Immediate Steps Urged to Relieve Food Industry

New York, Oct. 16 (AP).—Unless immediate steps are taken to coordinate this country's system of food production and distribution, a "major food shortage is a certainty," Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America said today.

"A scandal far greater than the rubber situation looms in the near future," Willis declared, "and it can be averted only if immediate, official recognition is given to the problems of this industry by America's war leaders.'

He listed some of the problems as taxation, Government planning, transportation and storage, labor, the farm problem, the rubber shortage, manpower, lend-lease shipments and advertising expenditures.

All of these and other subjects will be thoroughly gone into at a meeting of the grocery manufacturers at New York beginning November 18, he said.

Longer Work Week For War Housing

By the Associated Press

The National Housing Agency, in a move to speed the construction of war housing, has authorized the lengthening of the 40-hour work week now stipulated in contracts.

Commissioner Herbert Emmerich of the Federal Housing Authority said contractors would be reimbursed for the amount of any overtime pay involved.

In a letter to regional directors, Emmerich said overtime would be authorized only under conditions of "unusual emergency" and where labor and materials can be obtained in adequate volume.

Extra working hours already have been authorized for the 2150-unit Herman Gardens in Detroit and 5000 units in Wichita, Kans.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 53,975; year ago, 56,950 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
4	Ainsworth (1½g)	5¾	5½	5½
1	Alles & Fish (⅜g)	3	3	3
1	Alum Co Am (2e)	101	100¼	100¼
2	Alum Ltd (h8)	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝
4	†Am Box Bd (¼g)	4⅛	4	4
5	Am Cyan B (.60)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
6	Am G & El (1.60e)	18⅜	18¼	18¼
2	Am Lt & T (1.20)	11⅝	11½	11½
4	†Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	†Am Repub (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Am Superpow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Anch Post F	3	3	3
1	†Axton-Fish A	20½	20½	20½
2	†Baldwin Loco war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6	†Barium Sta Stl	11-16	⅝	11-16
2	†Basic Refract(.20e)	5	4⅞	5
4	†Beech Airc	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
1	†Bellanca Airc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Birds B Fdy (½e)	6	6	6
1	Braz T L&P (h.40e)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Buf N&EP 2pf(5)	68⅞	68¼	68¼
18	Carrier Corp	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
2	†Catalin Am (¼g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
33	†Cessna Airc (1e)	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
2	Cities Service	3½	3⅛	3⅛
3	Colum G & E pf(5)	26½	26	26½
1	Comwlth & Sower	1-64	1-64	1-64
1	†Compo Sh Mvtc(1)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†Con G&EBal(3.60)	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
10	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cons Stl Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Cont Roll & Stl(1e)	11	11	11
20	Creole Pet (½a)	17	16½	16¾
8	†Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Crowley Milner	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Crown C Pet(.20g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†CubanAtl S(1½e)	12	12	12
3	†Divco TwinTrk(1g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Domin Stl & Coal	6½	6⅛	6½
1	Duro Hos B (.10e)	3	3	3
2	Eagle Pich Ld	[illegible]	7	7
1	East Sta Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1½	1⅝
1	El Bond & Sh pf (6)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
4	†Emerson Elec(.15e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
29	EmpDisEl pf (4½k)	2½	2⅜	2½
2	Emp G&F 7% pf	156⅝	156¼	156¼
1	†Equity Corp	¼	¼	¼
1	†Esquire Inc (.20e)	2½	2½	2½
1	Ford Mot Ltd(.054e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8	†Glen AldCoal(.60e)	13½	13½	13½
1	Gray Mfg	3½	3½	3½
1	Gt Atl & P nv (3e)	67	67	67
3	Greenf T&D (1g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
9	Gulf Oil (1a)	36¼	36⅛	36¼
1	†Hartford Ray vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Hecla Min (½e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Hewitt Rub (½e)	10	10	10
1	†Hoe (R) &CoA	14½	14½	14½
15	Holl C Gold (h.65)	5½	5⅜	5½
1	†Hygrade Fd	3½	3½	3½
2	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Ins Co N Am (2½a)	69¼	69	69¼
2	Int Petrol (h1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4	†Int Pet reg (h1)	12½	12⅛	12⅛
1	Invest Roy (.04)	¼	¼	¼
3	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Lake Shore M (h.80)	6	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Le Tourneau (1)	24½	24½	24½
1	Lone Star Gas(.40e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	Long Is L pf B	19	18¾	19
1	†Loudon Pack	2	2	2
1	Mesabi Iron	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	†Mich Bumper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Michigan Sug	½	½	½
1	†Missouri P S(.16e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Molybdenum (¼e)	5	5	5
1	†Monogram Pict	1	1	1
2	†Monroe Ln A(.20)	1	1	1
2	†Nat City Lines(1)	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2	N J Zinc (2e)	60	59⅞	60
1	†Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
2	†Niag Hud1pf (5)	45	44¾	45
13	Niles-Bem-P (½e)	11	10⅞	11

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
2	†Nipsing Mns(h.15g)	¾	¾	¾
1	†Noma Elec (.35e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
12	Nor Am Lt&Pow	¼	¼	¼
1	Nor Am L&P pf	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
1	†Ogden Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Overseas Sec (¼g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
62	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4½	4⅜	4½
3	†Prkersb R&R (½g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
14	Pennroad (¼g)	4⅛	4	4
1	Pa P & L $7 pf (7)	67⅞	67	67⅞
1	Phila Co (.40e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†Phoenix Sec	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
7	†Pioneer Gd (h.22e)	[illegible]	⅝	[illegible]
3	Pitts Pl Gl (1½e)	77⅞	[illegible]	77⅞
1	Pressed Met	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	47	46½	46½
1	Raytheon Mfg	3	3	3
5	†Republic Avia	4	4	4
4	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Salt Dome Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
30	†Schulte (DA)	½	[illegible]	½
1	†Schulte (DA) pf	16¾	16½	16¾
2	Segal Lock H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Selected Ind cv	2½	2½	2½
1	†Sel In (al ct) (5½)	45	45	45
2	Sherwin-Wms	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
2	So Penn Oil (1½)	36	35¾	36
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
1	†Std Stl Sprg(1½g)	19½	19½	19½
3	†Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Thew Shovel (1e)	15½	15	15
2	Tonopah Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	†Udylite Corp (.20e)	2⅝	2½	2½
4	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	½	½	½
3	Unit Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Unit Gas pf (7¼k)	117¼	117¼	117¼
3	Unit Lt & P pf	19½	19½	19½
1	Unit Prof Sh pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	60	59¾	60
2	†Unit Spclties (.15e)	4½	4⅛	4½
1	U S Foil B	3	3	3
1	†U S Lines pf (.70)	8	8	8
14	†Venezuel Pet	5⅛	5	5⅛
1	West Air Lines	4	4	4

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.00 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 12⅜ per cent discount, or 87.87½ U. S. cents; down ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain: Official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina: Official, 29.77; free, 23.72, up 1-100 cent. Brazil: Official, *5.05; free unquoted. Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—Hedge selling reduced early gains in today's cotton futures trading, and closing prices were off 5 to 10 cents a bale. Dealings were associated with activity by spot firms who responded to Agricultural Marketing Administration purchases of cotton in the open market for lend-lease purposes. Price changes were narrow.

The trade estimated the AMA was acquiring between 150,000 and 200,000 bales of spot cotton from a fairly large group of houses. The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	18.29	18.33	18.26	18.26	—.02
March	18.44	18.49	18.41	18.43	—.02
May	18.53	18.58	18.50	18.54	—.01
July	18.62	18.65	18.61	18.64*	—.01
Oct.(1943)	18.72	18.75	18.71	18.75	.....

Spot middling *19.85, off 1.
*Nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 15, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Oct. 15, 1942	Oct. 16, 1941
Receipts	$15,397,688.39	$8,378,924.38
Expenditures	241,941,739.87	48,051,401.23
Net balance	14,219,390,393.96	1,507,490,299.27
Working balance included	3,454,902,742.13	842,442,177.17
Customs receipts for month	10,172,468.18	16,707,106.59
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,134,610,639.54	2,158,870,101.44
Expenditures fiscal year	19,146,958,141.30	6,031,136,979.76
Excess of expenditures	15,012,347,501.76	3,872,266,788.21
Total debt	93,490,426,062.67	58,506,746,162.15
Increase over previous day	1,716,723,597.30	....
Gold assets	22,758,198,198.47	22,777,606,656.22

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Your funds, when deposited with us, are protected by sound financial management and earn for you a very fair rate of return. We invite your consideration.
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Civilian Lard Supplies May Be Subnormal

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Despite anticipated record-breaking production of lard during the fiscal year which began this month, American consumers may not be able to buy as much of this product as they want, livestock trade statistics indicated today.

This will depend, however, on the extent of Government buying of lard for military needs and lend-lease export. Trade experts said that should this buying continue to lag behind the volume Federal officials indicated they would need earlier in the year, there may be more than normal lard supplies for domestic civilian use.

So far this year, according to S. A. McMurray, provision trade expert here, the Government has bought about 520,797,000 pounds of lard, or only 42 per cent of the amount produced, whereas Federal officials had indicated lend-lease and military requirements would amount to about two-thirds of the output. However, it is expected the percentage of Government buying will expand materially when production increases this fall and winter.

McMurray estimated inspected lard production in the fiscal year ending next September 30 may reach 2,250,000,000 pounds, an all-time record, compared with 1,700,000,000 pounds in the 12 months period just concluded. Should the Government take two-thirds of this, the supply left for the smaller domestic population would be less than eight million pounds. In the five-year period ending in 1941 average domestic consumption was 853 million pounds.

An increase in hog marketings that foreshadowed the normal seasonal trend and threats of ceilings on livestock caused hog prices to tumble almost $1 per hundredweight this week to lowest levels for the past month. Cattle and lambs, however, were higher, reflecting good meat demand.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF)(2.40)	34¼	36¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	15⅝	17⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	295	305
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38¼	40¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	62¾	65¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76⅝	79⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	27	28⅞
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¾	41¾
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅝	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34⅝	36⅝
Empire Tr (3)	46½	49½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37⅝	39⅝
First Nat'l (80)	1220	1250
Guaranty Tr (12)	246	251
Irving Tr (.60)	10⅛	11⅛
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	34⅝	36⅝
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51⅝	53⅝
Nat'l City (1)	26⅛	28
N Y Trust (3½)	70⅛	73⅛
Public (1½)	28⅛	30⅛
Title G & T	2⅝	3⅝
United States (60a)	1080	1120

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.30¾.

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Post Staff Photos—Burruss

CELEBRATED HERE with a gala military fete was China's recent Independence Day. Host was Lieut. Gen. Hsiung, head of the Chinese Military Mission, and the party took place in the home of famed Wake Island hero, Lieut. Col. James Devereux. Lending a strictly feminine touch to the guest contingent was the trio above—Mrs. Daniel Lew, Mme. Chu Shih-Ming, and Mrs. M. H. Robert Lee.

Chinese
Birthday
Party

ON HAND to help celebrate China's "Fourth of July" were Rear Admiral Wilfred R. Patterson, British Admiralty (left, above) Admiral Ernest J. King and Mrs. King (center above).

ALSO AMONG THOSE PRESENT—Gen. T. H. Shen, Chinese Air Corps, chatting above with Col. Ilia M. Saraev, of the Soviet Embassy, and Lieut. Col. Kuo Chi-chih, of the Chinese Embassy, at the Independence Day party.

FIELD MARSHALL Sir John Dill, of the British forces and Air Commodore H. N. Thornton British Air Attache, tak time out to "talk business at the Chinese fete.

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Hope Ridings Miller

Odds and Endings . . .

DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT from peacetime parties in Washington were two recent gatherings that made Capital history as outstanding fetes of the season.

Each was something to write home about. Each presented a cross-section of officialdom, along with as glittering a crowd of wartime personalities as I have seen in one group since the bombs burst over Pearl Harbor. And each had a very definite Chinese accent.

The two parties I'm speaking of are, of course, the late afternoon reception given the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, and the military fete at which Lieut. Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei was host a few days before. Both were strictly parties-with-a-purpose, and both threw the spotlight squarely on the personalities who are contributing to the cause of the United Nations.

* * *

"I NEVER SAW so many admirals and generals in my life," observed a guest surveying the throng at Gen. Hsiung's reception marking the day of China's independence. Five days later, I was thinking the same thing as I looked over the gold-braided contingent very much in evidence at the Stettinius party. But the latter also gathered in, along with military and navy notables, envoys from the United Nations and the neutral countries, as well as a record turnout from the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, Congress and Washington's wartime agencies.

Detailed accounts of both parties appeared the day after each took place . . . but here are a few additional notes for the record!

The Chinese anniversary fete could not have had a more suitable setting in all Washington. General Hsiung lives in the family home of famed Wake Island hero, Lieut. Col. James Devereux, U. S. M. C., who gained promotion to his present rank while a prisoner of the Japanese. A number of General Hsiung's guests observed that James' mother, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, now lives next door in the home of the Colonel Devereux's brother, Joseph, who served with the French army in the last conflict. Virtually everybody who knows anything about Washington can recall, of course, that the father of both "the Devereux boys," an eminent surgeon who taught at Georgetown University while practicing here, also was a colonel in World War I.

Maj. Sin-ju Pu Hsiao (pronounced "shaw") who acted as assistant host, greeted guests at the foot of a flight of stone steps leading to the terrace. "Come on down. This is the second front," he said, with a smile, as he asked Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King to join him there.

Centers of attention from the moment they arrived were Admiral Furstner of the Netherlands Navy, Lieut. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee of the Australian Military Mission, Rear Admiral Wilfred R. Patterson of the British Admiralty Mission, Field Marshal Sir John Dill of the British forces, Gen. T. H. Shen of the Chinese Air Corps and Col. Ilia M. Saraev of the Soviet Embassy.

* * *

AT THE STETTINIUS PARTY, given in honor of Dr. T. V. Soong, China's Minister of Foreign Affairs (who left Washington for his homeland the following day), I saw scores of official celebrities, who rarely attend afternoon get-togethers. For example, Secretary of War Henry Stimson arrived early, and lingered for more than an hour.

As would be expected, speculations were rife as to why the honor guest was leaving Washington. With an air of authority, someone observed that Dr. Soong was "going home to make a report to his brother-in-law, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He will be back soon."

With an equal air of being well informed, somebody else whispered: "This really is a farewell party. Dr. Soong will not be back."

"Dr. Soong is going home in order to help his sister, Mme. Chiang, complete plans for her trip to this country," was still another speculation I heard. "When he returns, she will come with him."

All I know for sure is this: Mme. Soong is still here . . . and she told me that day, "I hope my husband will return soon."

Now Is the Time

By Patricia Grady

Octobers of Yesterday Recalled In the Light of Wartime Autumn

> "Of all sad words of tongue or pen
> Saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

THIS IS OCTOBER. We know it's October because the calendars proclaim the month; because the leaves are wearing their autumn colors; because fur coats are coming out of moth balls; because last month was September.

But all similarities between this and peacetime Octobers end there. Memory will take you back to the Octobers-that-used-to-be.

◆

ONCE UPON A TIME: October used to get off to a hectic start on the first day of the month when moving vans rushed peoples' furniture madly around from one house to another—that was in the day when there were houses and real estaters had long lists of available menages . . . ah, memories.

And top hats were being brushed off and tiaras shined to be ready for THE season . . . Hostesses would be getting out their lists and deciding just who they were going to entertain and when and how, and worrying about whether or not the dates they were setting would conflict with the White House program of fetes . . . And officials' wives drove off in tank-filled cars to leave their cards on other officials' wives . . . Embassy butlers were resigning themselves to the fate of opening their front doors every ten seconds all day Fridays to receive the prescribed number of cards turned down in the prescribed manner from the prescribed and unprescribed beginning-of-the-season callers.

Cabinet wives were deciding among themselves which day each would have her "at home" . . . And proud parents were standing in line at festive parties to present their pretty daughters to Society . . . And self-styled experts were worrying about what lucky girls they would name in their list of ten most glamourous debutantes . . . While long-bobbed debs whispered amongst themselves about who should be accoladed "Glamour Girl No. 1" . . . Then, too, a white-tied stag line looked like a stag line and not like the beginning of a military parade . . . And the "younger set," feminine side, addressed letters to the "younger set," masculine side, to universities and prep schools—not to A. P. O. numbers.

◆

THEM WERE THE DAYS: When only Mrs. Roosevelt had done her Christmas shopping and there were no sisters, wives and sweethearts left behind to face a November 1 deadline for Yuletide packages to men overseas . . . When parents beamed with pride to tell you that their 19-year-old sons had started their first college semester and would have their engineering, or history, or economics degree in four years . . . When prospective brides were deciding that thy'd have an early spring wedding and had never heard of furloughs . . . When women were buying their fall outfits of shocking pink and Jezebel green and had never heard of flagship red and call-to-the-colors blue.

When Halloween created more stir than Navy Day and stamps were things you put on letters not in books . . . When warm fall Sundays were picnic-in-the-country days and Baltimore and Annapolis were on the regular Saturday schedules for football minded Capitalites . . . When October meant that Christmas was two months off and not that in two months we will be celebrating the first anniversary of a war.

Community War Fair to Be The 'Best Show of the Year'

"Hi ho . . . come to the fair" . . . is the song that members of the hostess committee of the Community War Fair are singing these days to announce the forthcoming opening of the "best show of the year." The War Fair, which will be held at Uline's Arena from October 23 to October 30, will be a "30-ring" show, and the first attempt to dramatize the domestic and war front activities of the community's many relief agencies.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, chairman of the hostess committee for the fair, held her first committee meeting this week at the Mayflower to discuss plans.

"There will be an invitational preview on Thursday afternoon and a general opening of the fair later in the day for the public," Mrs. Reed told the ladies of her committee.

There will be 30 exhibits portraying the work of the agencies that are beneficiaries under the Community War Fund campaign, such as exhibits of the work of Russian Relief, China Relief, War Prisoners Relief, British War Relief, and the Queen Wilhelmina fund, which aids victims of the war in the Netherlands, as well as the "home front services" of Community Chest agencies.

A program of wide variety, including the finals of contests such as fly-casting, vocal and instrumental competitions, name bands, personages of popular appeal from radio, stage and screen, as well as opera stars of national reputation, will run continuously throughout the eight days of the fair.

The purpose of the fair is to inform the public as to the aims and purposes of the war fund and to portray graphically the work of the various agencies participating in the war fund.

The organization, arrangements and management of the War Fair will be accomplished by volunteers who will devote their time and energy that this activity may successfully support the campaign and that the public may have a better understanding and be more generous in their support of the "united front" drive for $4,141,000. There will be no admission charge or solicitation at the fair, which will be open from 2 until 11 o'clock daily.

United Nations Club Has Supper Dance Slated for Tonight

The United Nations Club will hold the first supper dance of the winter season tonight at Hotel 2400. These parties were held during the summer at Dumbarton Oaks, and memberships must be renewed before former members may attend the weekly winter dances.

Club members, who include members of the armed forces and defense agencies, as well as diplomats and representatives of the missions of the 29 United Nations, will be present. Also represented will be more of the South American countries. There will be a floor show, with professional entertainers, during the intermission.

Each of the 29 Allied countries has a contact person to whom those interested may apply for membership in the United Nations Club. These include Miss Kay Fawkes of Australia; M. Jacques de Thier of Belgium; Mrs. Leighton McCarthy of Canada; Hugo Gouthier of Brazil; Wang Ke-chin of China; George Hazera of Costa Rice; Mrs. Serge Krizman of Cuba; Mme. Vladimir Hurban of Czechoslovakia; Dr. Horace Vicioso of the Dominican Republic; Capt. William Jameson of Great Britain; M. Philon Philon of Greece; Madame de Recinos of Guatemala; Miss Aileen Brekke of Norway; Mr. Max Heurtematte of Panama; Mr. Stuart Lillico of the Philippines; Mr. Rafal Lepowski of Poland; Mrs. J. R. Jordaan of the Union of South Africa; Mr. Fernand Dennis of Haiti; Dr. Julian Caceres of Honduras; Lady Girja Shankar Bajpai of India; M. Hugo Le Gallais of Luxembourg; Mr. Justo Sierra of Mexico; Miss Matreav of Russia; Mr. Rastko Petrovich of Yugoslavia; Countess de Gramont of the Fighting French; Mrs. Robert Kintner of the United States; Count van Rechteran of the Netherlands; Mme. de Bayle of Nicaragua; and Mrs. H. C. Bevan of New Zealand.

Tomorrow night the group will open its clubhouse, which it has leased from the Newspaper Women's Club, for the use of members six nights a week. A light supper will be served and a number of hostesses have been invited to help entertain the members and their guests.

Harris & Ewing

MISS LUCINE FARRELL, whose engagement to Aviation Cadet Richard Vincent Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Loveless, of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Farrell of Chevy Chase.

Service Set Engagement

Harris & Ewing

MISS JULIA ANN PATCH

While her father is making military history as Commander of the U. S. forces in New Caledonia, Miss Julia Ann Patch is maintaining the military tradition of the family by choosing an Army officer as her husband.

Major General Alexander M. Patch (of New Caledonia) and Mrs. Patch (of Washington 'for the duration') today announce the engagement of their only daughter, Julia Ann to Lieut. Charles Drummond, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Drummond of Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Patch was graduated from Agnes Scott College last June. Lieut. Drummond was graduated from The Citadel in Charleston. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in November.

Winter Concert Season to Open In Washington Tuesday Night

After a summer of outdoor symphony, chamber music and opera, Washington will formally greet the winter concert season Tuesday evening, when the Philadelphia Orchestra plays the first of its fortieth Washington season series in Constitution Hall.

Uniforms of the Allied Nations will be conspicuous in the audience and much of official and diplomatic Washington will be there in "top hat and tiara" when Conductor Eugene Ormandy raises his baton for "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dinner parties will be cut a little short, coffee cups abandoned cooner, for the starting time is now 8:30, rather than 8:45, so that the members of the orchestra may return to Philadelphia the same evening.

Always a gala affair, this first concert of the season promises to be especially festive, for Mr. Ormandy has chosen an all-Russian program featuring the three living Russian composers, as tribute to our steadfast allies. The Ambassador of the U. S. S. R. and Mme. Litvinoff will be in their box and will receive a special ovation.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mrs. Adolph Miller, chairmen of the committee, are again on the list of boxholders, as are many of Washington's familiar music patrons. Additions to the list are Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Daniels, Maj. J. N. Ray of the British staff, and Mrs. Max Truitt. Mrs. Ralph Worthington, returned after a year's absence, will share a box with her daughter, Mrs. Norman C. Keith.

New names on the list of patrons and patronesses include the Baroness van Boetzelaer of the Netherlands Embassy, Señora de Chavez of Peru, the Countess de Limur and, from our British Allies, T. B. Creagh-Coen, J. M. Elizalde, Brig. A. C. Sykes and Maj. H. H. Sykes. Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Minister from Poland, has consented to serve on Mrs. Miller's committee.

Janet Calvert Ray Becomes the Bride Of Lieut. Forman

All Souls Memorial Church yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Calvert Ray, daughter of Mrs. Preston Blair Ray and the late Mr. Ray, of this city, and Lieut. Fred Paton Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Forman of Ridgewood, N. J. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at the 5 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Charles Effinger Smoot and was given in marriage by her mother. She was gowned in the traditional white satin, fashioned with a long train. Her long veil was held to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Torfinn Oftedal was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Catherine L. Newcomer and Mrs. Thomas Philip Ficklin.

Harvey Phipham of New Bedford, Mass., was the best man and the ushers were Frank Kemp of New York; Roger Forman, brother of the bridegroom, of Ridgewood, N. J.; Clive Howard and Thomas Mulbaney, also of Ridgewood.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a two-piece wool suit of bridal blue with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Georgia Group To Open Social Season on Nov. 7

The Georgia State Society will open its social season of activities with a reception and dance Saturday evening, November 7, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 to 1.

The entertainment committee has made its plans for the coming season, the main feature being a dance the first Saturday evening in each month through May, 1943.

Thomas Camp, president of the society, has invited all newcomers to Washington from Georgia to enjoy the social activities along with other Georgians in the city.

The officers of the society are: Thomas Camp, president; Mrs. J. K. Stacy, Miss Julia Reynolds, Ernest Geesling, C. H. McDaniel, vice presidents; Mrs. James W. Thurston, secretary, and Mrs. Leone B. Buchholz, treasurer.

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Books

Men in Uniform Prefer Lightness; Escapist Fiction on the Boom

By Peggy Preston

Out of the welter of confusion and rush that is wartime Washington, a new reading public has evolved. It is a public whose literary tastes and preferences reflect the tempo of the times and give telling evidence of the city's mental response to war.

There is proof in the choice of books of an escapist attitude on the part of many; of a need for lightness and humor on the part of the servicemen; of a new craving after religious subjects; of a renewed interest in American historical lore, and of a desire after a meaning and reason for it all through the reading of serious wartimes.

Religious Tomes Also in Demand

Quite naturally, it is women—Government girls and service wives—who are largely responsible for the business boom reported by libraries and book stores. In addition, of course, there are the servicemen themselves and the many hundreds of Government officials. For the most part they are new to the city, and in their reading habits represent the trends in thought and idea of the inhabitants of innumerable small towns and cities throughout the country.

According to the head of a well-known chain of lending libraries, the most noticeable tendency among the new readers is toward an escapist type of literature. This is evidenced by a more than 25 per cent increase in demand for mystery novels.

Offsetting this trend, however, is the great number of calls for books on religious subjects. Topping the list are two books by Emmet Foxx, "The Sermon On the Mount" and "Power Through Constructive Thinking." These two, along with "The Catholic Pattern," by Woodlock, are almost impossible to keep in stock due to the sudden and continuous demand for them.

War Widows Prefer Nonfiction Books

Among the young married women, whose husbands are off to war, or engaged in occupations pertaining to war, the choice is many times on the side of nonfiction. They are seeking an intelligent answer to the cause of this upheaval in their lives and are reading such volumes as "How War Came," "Retreat to Victory," "Sabotage," "Last Train From Berlin" and "They Were Expendable." The last named, by W. L. White, concerns the exploits of the P. T. boats in the Philippines, and a year ago would have appealed to a different class of readers.

As for the serviceman, he wants none of this heavy subject matter. His requests are for such lively little books as "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You," "One Man's Meat" and "Low Man on a Totem Pole." These, along with technical books, are the most popular gifts to men in the armed forces.

Government Girls Like Lighter Novels

The thousands of young women in Government jobs present the greatest single group of new readers in town.

Librarians report that on the whole the tastes of the Government girl tends to a rather high plane. They seem to know exactly what they want and almost invariably ask first for "The Sun Is My Undoing." They prefer the lighter novels of the best seller's list and, of course, the ever-popular mystery novel.

With the Government official it is the historic novel or a book of nonfiction. Children's books are showing definite tendency toward subjects on American history.

The book business in general is up a good 35 per cent over what it was this time last year, giving proof that Washington's crowds of newcomers are taking time out to read, despite and because of "war jittters."

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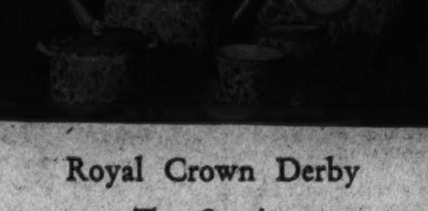
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Suzanne Chambreau Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Chambreau announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Germaine, to Lieut. Harry S. Dennis, jr., U. S. A. A. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Dennis of Mountain Lakes, N. Y.

Miss Chambreau attended the Sidwell Friends School and the college of William and Mary. Lieutenant Dennis is a graduate of Ohio University.

The wedding will take place in the near future in Tampa, Fla., where Lieutenant Dennis is stationed.



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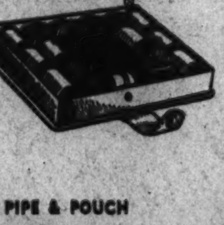

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PIPE & POUCH

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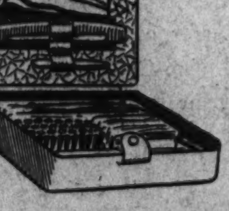

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Taylor-Lyon Wedding In Virginia

One of the outstanding weddings in Virginia took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday when Miss Mary Owen Lyon of Purcellville, Va., became the bride of Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, United States Coast Guard, son of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. A reception followed at Black Oak Ridge, the estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon.

The Rev. Michael F. Igoe officiated at the wedding at Saint Francis de Sales Church in Purcellville. The church was decked with white chrysanthemums, anemone, trailing ivy leaves. Cathedral candles afforded the only light.

Entering the church with her father, the bride wore a white tulle gown fashioned off the shoulder with a shirred bodice and bouffant skirt ending in a long train. Her veil fell from a cap of old lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The attendants were Miss Betty Lyon, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor; Mrs. John Walbach Edelen of Baltimore, matron of honor; Mrs. Frank MacMurray of Brookline, Mass., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Kathleen Kennedy and Miss Joanna Huntington of this city; Mrs. Ferdinand Edme Chatard, 4th, and Mrs. J. Glenn Whitman, both sisters of the bride, from Baltimore, and Mrs. Richmond Rulon Miller, also of Baltimore.

They were all gowned alike in gray-green satin frocks fashioned with long, tight-fitting bodices, V neckline trimmed in ruching of the satin, elbow length sleeves and full skirts. They carried bouquets of burnt orange chrysanthemums and wore orange ostrich feathers in their hair.

Father Serves As Best Man

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor served as best man for his son and ushers were Richard Chatfield-Taylor brother of the bridegroom; Lieut. Moncure Nelson Lyon, jr., United States Air Corps, brother of the bride; Lieut. Howard Kaye, U. S. M. C., of Middleburg; Capt. Robert Woods, U. S. M. C., of Washington; John MacDonald of Massachusetts, Henry Ellis of Washington and William Findley of Rumson, N. J.

Garden flowers decorated the home for the reception which followed. Mrs. Lyon received with the young couple, wearing a brick red crepe gown and a small hat of matching feathers and white orchids. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor was gowned in tan crepe with a cluster of brown orchids. Sidney's orchestra furnished music for dancing in the drawing room.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a brown tweed ensemble and brown orchids. They will make their home in Washington where the bridegroom is on duty.

Now on Duty At Charleston

Among the guests were Mrs. Robert Longden Bentley of Baltimore, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Charles Baker, Miss Patricia Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cowardin, of Richmond, uncle and aunt of the bride, and their daughters, Miss Dorothy Cowardin and Miss Anne Cowardin; Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Miss Elisa Atkinson of Baltimore.

The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart Convent, Noroton, Conn., and was presented to Virginia society at a dance given by her parents several years ago and the Bachelor's cotillion the same year. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor was graduated from St. Marks School and from Yale University, class of '41. He has been on duty with the Coast Guard Reserve at Charleston, S. C., but recently was assigned to duty in Washington.

Diplomatic Circling

Jose Sabogal, Peruvian Artist, Is 'Diego Rivera' Of His Country

By Carolyn Bell

HE IS THE "Diego Rivera" of Peru. The social revolution of this hemisphere which some may express in fiery words, others in brutal writing, Jose Sabogal puts brilliantly on canvass.

Strong features with a trace of Indian, and intriguing sideburns, characterize this Peruvian artist who says, "I haven't come to see your museums, nor your artists, but your people." And he means to do just that.

Sabogal would like to leave a mural behind. He is simpatico with Franklin Roosevelt and would like to paint the President mainly because he feels that no one so far has done a very good job of it.

Asked what American artists (i. e., those from this country) have fallen in line with the "art revolution," Sabogal refused to name any one in particular, but feels that the modern trend toward art is felt as vividly in this country as in Latin America—but is not so recognized by the Government.

* * *

LIKE ALL artists of the modern school, he is agreed that the first great step came during the impressionist period in Paris. "And following World War I," and his eyes light up at this point, Mexico led the world with her realistic approach to painting." Almost simultaneously, he points out, Peru came into the picture. And just as Rivera nurtured the Mexican awakening, so has Sabogal (almost alone) established the Peruvian technique.

The main point is to go to the Indian for inspiration, using satire on the quasi-Spanish influence, which he feels is negligible in this New World. As head of the School of Fine Arts in Lima, this distinguished artist, who was invited to visit this country by the State Department, has a fanatical group of followers.

Sabogal is married to the former Maria Wisse, who is well known in her own right, as a fiction writer. She is the daughter of Carlos Wisse, best known of the Peruvian historians. They maintain a salon in Lima, and it is known far and wide as a gathering point for intellectuals.

The loquacious Peruvian, who interpolates his remarks on art with many a humorous phrase, has a trip to Hollywood included in his itenerary and while there he hopes to renew his acquantance with two old friends: Walt Disney and Orson Welles.

* * *

AT THE RISK of seeming disconnected (it's quite a leap from art to hydro-electric development) we would like to bring in another Latin visitor, J. Fedover plans for harnessing the Lempa River in his homeland, El Salvador, Senor Mejia is bemoaning the "good old days"—when an amateur radio expert really had fun. "But we radio bugs have been closed down for the duration," says the El Salvadorean in excellent English, which he no doubt perfected while attending Rensellear Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., some 20-odd years ago.

Now that war has forced him to dismantle his radio station, Senor Mejia is hard up for after-dinner anecdotes. Once one of his conferees from the United States asked him via short wave why he didn't go bathing in the Panama Canal. "As if it were just around the corner" laughed the man from El Salvador. But it was amusing, even if the North Americans were a bit vague on the subject of geography, and Senor Mejia misses his contacts with all those radio bugs, doctors . . . lawyers . . . policemen, people from all walks of life, brought together by the ether waves.

But back to the more important project which has brought him to this country. For two years now he, as well as a number of other noted engineers, has been doing the "preliminary work" to control the power of the Lempa River to give cheap electricity to El Salvador. To date the country's utilities have been run by a Canadian company. Senor Mejia expects to study Boulder Dam, the various TVA projects, Grand Coulee Dam and the like before returning to his job in El Salvador. There is also another little matter of seeing old friends and college mates from Rensellear after all these years. He is looking forward to alumni gatherings in Chicago, San Francisco and New York City.

JOSE SABOGAL

The "Diego Rivera" of Peru, who puts the social revolution of the hemisphere on his canvasses, is now in this country to see the people.

Annapolis

Many Navy People at Annapolis Go to Football Game With Yale

ANNAPOLIS, October 17.—Today the Naval Academy Varsity Football Team is playing Yale University in the Baltimore Stadium, and most of the Navy people on the station have arranged to see this game, which does not offer such a formidable transportation problem as some of Navy's other games away from home. Next Saturday the Navy will have the last of this season's games on the home grounds at Annapolis, with Georgia Tech as opponent.

Tonight the officers stationed in Annapolis and vicinity are holding another in their series of dances at the Naval Academy Country Clubhouse, with Ensign K. A. Kerst of the P. G. School faculty, as chairman. There will also be a dance at the clubhouse next Saturday.

The Naval Academy will sponsor another concert series during the winter, with the following events scheduled: January 9, Paul Draper and Larry Adler; February 13, Bidu Sayao and Guiomar Novaes; March 6, Cornelia Otis Skinner; March 20, The Trapp Family. The concert series is sponsored by the Naval Academy entertainment committee, which is headed by Capt. Homer W. Graf as chairman.

* * *

MISS Margaret Victoria Winterode, daughter of Dr. Robert Preston Winterode, of Crownsville, near Annapolis, and the late Mrs. Winterode, has chosen October 31 as the date for her marriage to Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur Stuart Pitt, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pitt, of Stratford, Conn. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the Naval Academy Chapel and will be followed by a reception at the Officers' Club.

Capt. William Anderson Corn, U. S. N., and Mrs. Corn, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Beatrice, to Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard Keating Crawford, U. S. N. R. The wedding will take place in the Naval Academy Chapel December 19.

* * *

MRS. John L. Chew has returned home after an extended visit to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John L. Chew, jr., wife of Lieutenant Commander Chew, in Berkeley, Calif. She was away for three months.

Mrs. Karl F. Haworth is here for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Parkinson, of Southgate Avenue. Major Haworth, who spent a short time here, has left for a new station.

The Service Set

Marine Officer's Wife Recalls Days in China

Mrs. Robinson Says She Hopes to Return To Land of Jade—'After Victory'

By Elizabeth Henney

It's pretty nice in Washington, but some day "after victory" she hopes to go back to "The Land of Jade," where she and her husband have been during two of his tours of duty in the Marine Corps.

At the moment Mrs. Ray Robinson, wife of Colonel Robinson, United States Marine Corps, is busy being hostess to numerous "visiting firemen" friends and relatives who come to town from all points of the compass for various reasons, all relating to war effort.

Just now Mr. and Mrs. August Kristoferson and their daughter, Marjorie Ann, from Seattle, Washington, are the current visitors. And young 11-year-old Ray Robinson jr., is mighty glad to have his young cousin, Marjorie Ann, for a playmate. Mrs. Kristoferson is the sister of Mrs. Robinson, and she and her daughter will make an extended visit, though Mr. Kristoferson, who flew in just a couple of days ago, has to get back to the West Coast in the near future.

* * *

Another visitor, who left recently to return to her home in Nashville, Tenn., was Mrs. Robinson's cousin, Mrs. Theodore Rousseau Duncan. Lieutenant Duncan, now in the Marine Corps. also, is now taking a course at the school at the Marine Base in Quantico. Incidentally, Mrs. Robinson, the former Miss Nancy Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Erwin, was born and grew up in Nashville, though she met her husband while her family were living in Hollywood, Calif.

* * *

About that China tour, Mrs. Robinson was one of the families evacuated from Tientsin, China, just before hostilities broke out. Her husband, who was in command of the Marine Forces there, later relieved Col. A. H. Turnage as commander of the U. S. Forces in Peking and returned to this country only a few months ago. Mrs. Turnage, by the way, was evacuated on the same ship with Mrs. Robinson, the Mariposa, and both agreed that it was one of the best organized trips they ever made.

Purely Personal

The Vice President, Henry A. Wallace, left yesterday for Louisville, Ky., where he will address the Friends of the Land Meeting. He will return to the Capital early in the week.

* * * *

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, is in New York City for several days.

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Lieut. and Senora de Castillo Najera, jr., son and daughter-in-law of the Mexican Ambassdor, were feted at a dance last night at the Mexican Embassy.

* * * *

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is in New York for a visit.

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The Polish Ambassador, Jan. Ciechanowski, is in Buffalo, N. Y., where he is attending the annual meeting of the Polish-American Council, and he is expected to return the first of the week.

* * * *

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon have left for New York and the Ambassador will go on to Vermont on a mission before returning to Washington the last of the week.

* * * *

The Czecho-Slovak Minister, Vladimir Hurban, has returned after a trip to New York City, where he attended the unveiling of the Lidice memorial statue early in the week.

* * * *

Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister, is still in Toronto.

* * * *

Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, is in New York City, but will return to the Capital on Tuesday.

Miss Van Hook Engaged to Wed Lieut. Hubbard

Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook, U. S. N., and Mrs. Van Hook announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Margaret Van Hook to Lieut. (j. g.) Eliot Hubbard 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, jr., of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Van Hook attended Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and later the University of California in Berkeley, where she was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

Lieutenant Hubbard was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1941. He was a member of the Naval R. O. T. C. unit in college and among his clubs were the Spee and the Hasty Pudding.

The wedding will be in the near future. Admiral Van Hook is now commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District. Mrs. Van Hook and the family are making their home in Washington.

Hostess to Sisterhood

Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, chairman of the yearbook for the victory donor rally of the sisterhood to be held November 23, will be hostess to a committee of workers and officers of the Adas Israel Sisterhood at 1:30 tomorrow in her home at 6319 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

WAACS
HAVE A
NEW ADDITION

in Raleigh's own top-notch fashion artist whose drawings you've admired in our ads for many years. We're proud of her and wish her Godspeed. But how we'll miss her! Here's a golden opportunity if you consider yourself a good artist who can live up to her high standards. Bring your art samples and apply, 10 to 1:30 P. M., Advertising Department.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Russian Shako to snuggle into your fur collar. Cord-stitched black velvet trailing a chenille-dotted veil. $12.95

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NOTHING
LIKE THE
FLATTERY OF
SILVER
FOX
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FORSTMANN
WOOL COAT

Superb Value $119

Raleigh is the store for Silver Fox! Early in the season our buyer searched out these blazing-bright silvers—had them mounted like jewels on Forstmann woolens. Now, when the coat you buy must be worthy of many seasons, you could make no wiser choice. *Tax extra.*

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HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

The Milliner's Touch

A new and utterly feminine softness, to express you, as you are today. An attention to detail, a subtly casual twist, an unexpected bit of shirring, a sweep of color, these are the things that make this season's hats a joy. To a woman who loves hats, strolling through our millinery salon is like a trip through Wonderland. Such flattery and finesse of workmanship. In their infinite variety and feminine fascination, these are breathtaking.

$5 to $45

Original creations by John Frederics, Lilly Dache, Walter Florell, Milgrim, G. Howard Hodge, Bernice Charles, Harryson, Jeanne Tete, and other famous milliners.

Millinery Salon
Main Floor

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

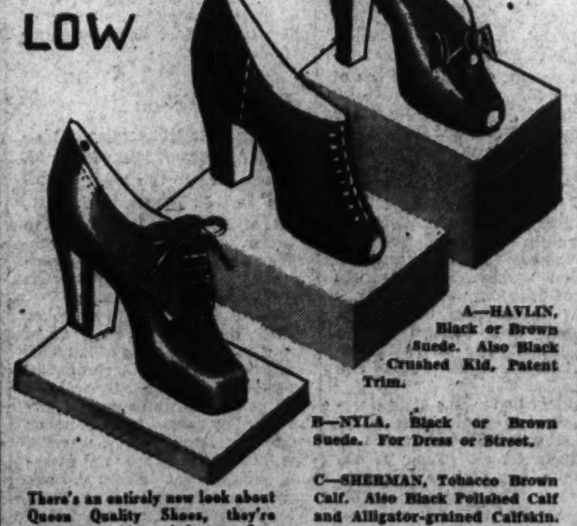
Open Thurs. 'Til 9 P. M.

Queen Quality Shoes

Take a New Step-Up in Style

$6.95

HIGH
MEDIUM
LOW


A—HAVLIN, Black or Brown Suede. Also Black Crushed Kid, Patent Trim.

B—NYLA, Black or Brown Suede. For Dress or Street.

C—SHERMAN, Tobacco Brown Calf. Also Black Polished Calf and Alligator-grained Calfskin.

There's an entirely new look about Queen Quality Shoes, they're younger, highly styled, more flattering. See our new collection today. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.
BOOT SHOP

Autumn Brides

Week's Nuptial Docket Keeps Pace With Current Season's High Record

Elaborate Ceremony Unites Capt. Doswell, Miss Martenstein

Yesterday's docket of nuptials kept pace with the season's record number of marriages.

In one of the more elaborate ceremonies of the day, Miss Jacqueline Martenstein became the bride of Capt. Menard Doswell 3d, U. S. M. C. She is the daughter of Lieut. Col. John Kellogg Martenstein, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Martenstein of Quantico. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Menard Doswell and the late Rev. Doswell of New Orleans, La.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 in the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, with the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie officiating. Colonel Martenstein gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal costume was of cream satin with basque top and full skirt, the neckline edged with lace. A Mary Stuart cap held her full-length veil and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bouvardia and orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Mechling, who was attired in a blue taffeta frock, fashioned with bouffant skirt and carried orchids and pink bouvardia. Other attendants were Miss Bebe Peterson, Miss Jeanne Mitchell, Miss Josephine McDougal and Mrs. Earl Bennett. They wore amethyst taffeta and their flowers were the same as those of the matron of honor. Lieut. E. S. Gwathmey, U. S. N. R., served as best man and ushering were Maj. A. A. Vandergrift, jr., Maj. E. McC. Hodgson, Capt. P. D. Lambrecht, Capt. G. F. Mackey, Capt. R. W. Dollins and Capt. B. V. Thornton.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Army and Navy Club. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home at Quantico, Va. The bride is a graduate of Gunston Hall here and of Holmby Junior College in Los Angeles. Capt. Doswell attended Episcopal High School and was graduated from Tulane University.

Sanguinetti—Embree

The National City Christian Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Embree to James A. Sanguinetti. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Embree of Marceline, Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanguinetti of Norfolk, Va.

Officiating at the 2:30 ceremony was the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with a finger-tip veil and carried white roses. Mrs. E. N. Burns, the matron of honor, wore blue and carried talisman roses. Philip Sanguinetti was his brother's best man. After a reception in the church parsonage, the couple left for a trip to New York and upon their return will make their home at 1229 Eighteenth Street. The bride is a graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and Mr. Sanguinetti attended V. P. I.

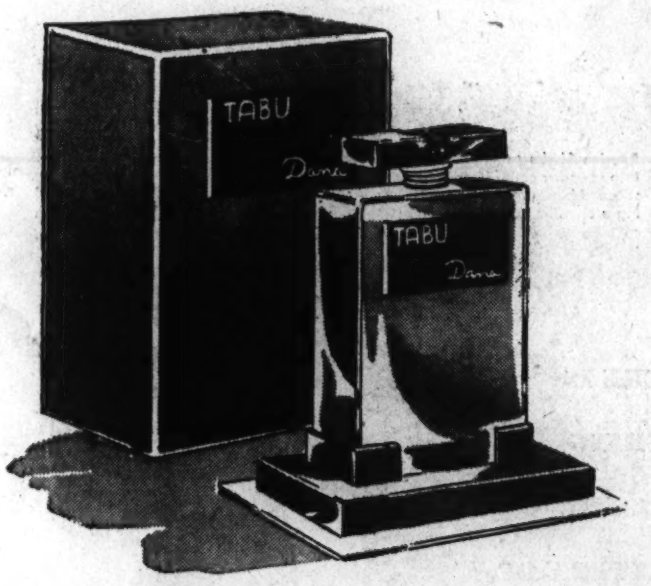
Brooks Studio

MRS. JAMES A. SANGUINETTI
formerly Miss Marjorie Embree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Embree

Taylor—Walker

Miss Thelma Mae Walker was married to Wilbur James Taylor at 8 o'clock in the Grace Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. L. MacMillian officiating. The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walker, jr., of Newton Village, Md., and Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and wore a dress of white satin made on princess lines and carried calla lilies. Miss Emily Walker, the maid of honor, wore a wine-colored velvet and taffeta and carried fall flowers. The bridesmaid, Miss Mildred Walker, was costumed in blue velvet and taffeta. Best man was Sergt. Roy Glisson, and ushering were E. Cole Walker, Harry Crump and John L. Buckley. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.



the "Forbidden" Perfume

TABU
Dana

Smouldering TABU . . heady, sultry fragrance . . even more disturbing when worn on gowns or furs where it remains for days. And now you no longer have to wait for someone to bring your precious TABU from Mexico, Cuba or Spain . . we have it here. The Parfum, $18.50 . . Cologne, $6.00 . . also other sizes of both. Tax extra.

Perfumes, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Bachrach

Hessler Studio

MRS C. WILBUR CISSEL,
who before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Lavelle Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kim Forrester of San Antonio, Tex.

Cissel—Forrester

The Lincoln Road Methodist Church was the scene of the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss Lavelle Forrester to Lieut. (j.g.) C. Wilbur Cissel, U. S. N. R. The Rev. George H. Bennett officiated.

Lieutenant Cissel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Brown Cissel of this city, and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kim Forrester of San Antonio, Tex. In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by John Church Mullin. Her gown was fashioned of white satin with long close-fitting sleeves and yoke of lace outlined in seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap, trimmed with pearled orange blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Pickens and bridesmaids were Miss Marie Serafin and Miss Elizabeth Cissel. Their frocks were of dusty pink faille taffeta and they wore matching velvet bows in their hair. Eileen Jones, the flower girl, was attired in a long white dress of brocaded taffeta and carried a muff of pink and white pompons. Lieut. Edmund C. Whitehead acted as best man and ushers were L. Kenneth Jones, James H. Reid, Kenneth S. Barry and Frederic D. Vechery.

Following a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple left for a brief wedding trip. They will make their home in this city, where Lieutenant Cissel is on active duty. He is currently on leave of absence from the University of Maryland, where he is professor of accounting.

* * * *

Rogers—Nelson

In a candlelight service in Walter Reed Chapel, Miss Marcia M. Nelson became the bride of Ensign Paul E. Rogers, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Rogers. The bride is the daughter of Joseph P. Nelson. Officiating at the 8:30 ceremony was the Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, with yoke of net with seed pearl design. A coronet of pearls held her finger-tip veil and she carried a white orchid surrounded by roses. Maid of honor was Miss Mary Rogers, wearing ice blue satin and net and carrying yellow roses. Philip C. Rask was best man and ushers were Lieut. Robert B. Brown and William E. Fausold.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George G. Hedgcock. The couple will make their home in Hartford, Conn., where the bridegroom is stationed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are graduates of Cornell University.

Miss Jeanne Jefferson Wed To Lieut. Robert C. White

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Jefferson to Lieut. Robert Carleton White took place in the Officers Club at the Army War College. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Jefferson, and Lieutenant White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. White.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. D. Wade Safford. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white slipper satin, made with a marquisette yoke embroidered with seed pearls. Her veil was of finger-tip length and she carried white rosebuds and orchids.

Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm, the matron of honor, wore a [illegible] silk dress, a shoulder-length veil of the same color and carried an arm bouquet of deep pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret V. Fisk and Miss [illegible] Irvine, wore aqua costumes and carried light pink roses. Best man was Lieut. Raye P. [illegible] and ushers were Lieut. John [illegible] Younglove, Lieut. D. E. Wiley, Lieut. J. E. Williams, Lieut. [illegible] Witkoski and Lieut. C. S. [illegible]son.

A reception followed immediately at the Officers Club. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Quantico, Va. The bride is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and Lieutenant White received his degree from Dartmouth College.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT CARLETON WHITE
is the former Miss Jeanne Jefferson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. W. Jefferson. Her marriage took place yesterday.

MRS. MENARD DOSWELL 3d, (left), who before her marriage yesterday to Captain Doswell, U. S. M. C., was Miss Jacqueline Martenstein,

* * * *

Holloway—Loughin

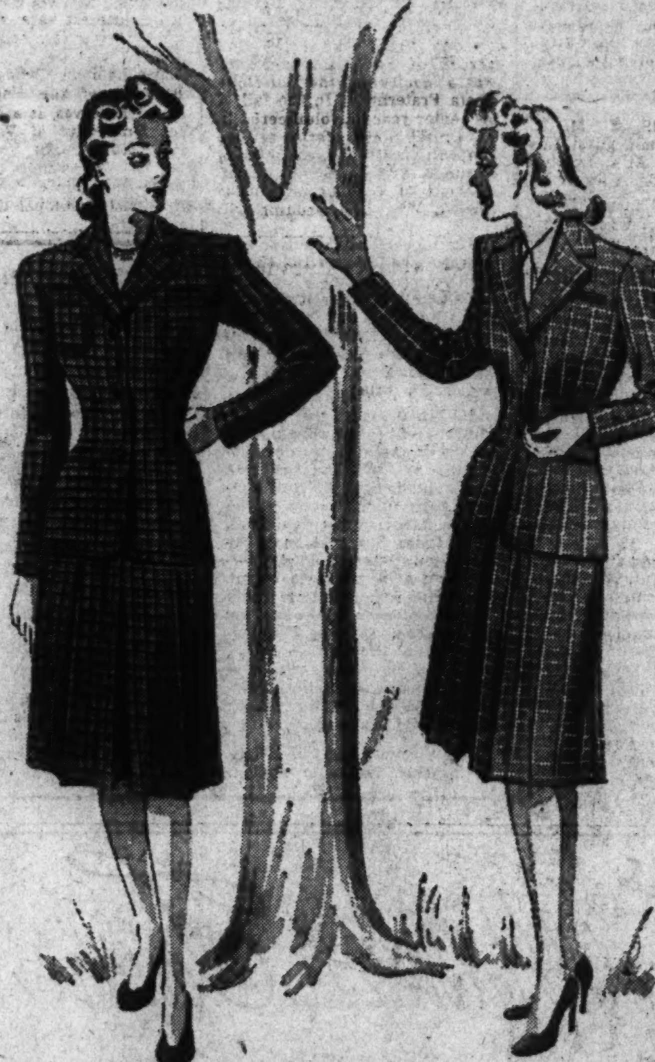
An out of town wedding of interest in Washington was that of Miss Anne Loughin to Percy Evans Holloway, U. S. N. R., which took place at the Rock Spring Club in West Orange, N. J.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Loughin of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. Holloway is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway of Warrenton, Va. The Rev. Norman Fletcher officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony that was followed by a reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net, and a finger-tip veil held by a cap of heirloom Brussels lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids and bouvardia. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Loughin, wearing aqua net, with velvet leaves in her hair and carrying fall leaves and pompons. Other attendants were Miss Rosa Warner, and Miss Leona Carney. William Risley of Washington acted as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College and Mr. Holloway attended schools in Warrenton and was graduated from Dartmouth College.

Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the conservation of tires and gasoline.



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With details of fine tailoring that are ours alone . . .

Handsome tweed fabrics rich in the tradition of British weaving, finished in the tradition of American tailoring. Glorious checks and shadow plaids in mixtures of browns, blues, greys and their complements. Classic town and country costumes for misses. $69.95

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK in Good-Neighborly gestures was the Pan American reception and concert early in the week featuring the Mexican soprano, Mercedes Caraza. Above (left to right) are Mrs. Maurice Kahn, Philippine Vice President Sergio Osmena and Miss Marie Kahn

ENJOYING THE PROGRAM at the Pan American concert are (above, left) Senora de DeBayle and her husband, the Nicaraguan Minister, Dr. Don Leon DeBayle. Just above are Cadet Cesar Augusto Caceres (of the St. John's Cadets) and his parents, Senora Caceres and the Honduran Minister, Dr. Julian R. Caceres

At the Pan American Concert

Berryville Notes

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 17.—A. Mackay Smith, m. f. h. of the Blue Ridge Hunt, also of the Rock Hill hounds in the absence of Lieut. Raymond Guest, who is stationed in New York, has announced that the formal opening of the season in Clarke will be Saturday, October 31. For the past month there has been cub hunting four or five days a week. Mr. Smith, president of the Clarke County Historical Association, is in Richmond today at the annual meeting of the Virginia Historical Association. The Clarke County association has just issued its second booklet, which is filled with interesting local data. Mr. Smith, who is also chairman of the USO for Clarke, has announced the receipt of $150, which represents the net proceeds of the benefit horse show given in August by the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. M. H. Clagett had as their guest this week their sister, Mrs. Egerton Chichester of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., who occupied an apartment here this summer. Mrs. Chichester left yesterday for Dayton, Ohio, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. J. A. Sims. Colonel Sims of the United States Army Air Corps, is in charge of Wright Field. Mrs. Chichester expects to return to her apartment in West Palm Beach, Fla., next month.

Lieut. Tyson Gilpin, a member of the class of eight seniors who were graduated from Princeton at mid-term last winter, received his commission October 9 in the antiaircraft artillery at Camp Davis. Lieutenant Gilpin is now spending his furlough with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin at their home Scalby. Captain Gilpin is also home on a furlough from Maxwell Field, Ala.

* * *

OF INTEREST throughout Virginia where the family of the bride-elect is well known, is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jaqueline Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davison Rhodes of Middlesboro, Ky., to Aviation Cadet John Robert Dexheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dexheimer of Somerset, Ky.

Miss Rhodes attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and is now a junior at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, where she is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacquelin Smith Powers of Berryville and spent much of her childhood here with her grandmother.

Cadet Dexheimer is a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, and attended the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. In the fall of his senior year he volunteered in the United States Marine service and will receive his commission in the Marine Air Corps the latter part of October at Corpus Christi, Tex. The wedding will be Saturday evening, November 14, in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Middlesboro, Ky.

* * *

MRS. MORTON MUMMA, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Mumma, U. S. N., has just been appointed chairman of the blood donor campaign for Clarke County. The local chapter of the American Red Cross, of which Hobson McGehee is chairman, and the local Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the blood donor clinic, which will be held Thursday, November 12, in the American Legion Building.

The recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Elaine Kibler by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Kibler, of Mendota, Ill., to Ensign William Ludwell Baldwin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Baldwin of Norfolk, Va., was received with much interest here, as Mr. Baldwin, sr., was formerly of Clarke. Miss Kibler is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. Ensign Baldwin, of the United States Naval Reserves, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is on duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The wedding will take place in Norfolk, November 14, in Christ Episcopal Church.

Greensboro Alumnae To Plan for Dinner

Plans for a dinner to be given by the club at the Fairfax Hotel, November 17, will be discussed by members of the Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association when they meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Franz Richey, 1724 N. Troy Street, Arlington, Va.

Miss Margaret Wagy will show color slides she has made of Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, president, will act as joint hostess.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy entertained at a dinner party on last Friday evening at their home in Purcellville in celebration of their eleventh wedding anniversary. White flowers from the Kenworthy gardens decorated the house and the table decorations were also white.

Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, who left Friday for New York. During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, their residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wells.

Miss Mary Metzger was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at her home near Leesburg on Tuesday afternoon. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, who discussed "Roses." Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, rose chairman, also spoke on the culture of roses. The exhibits consisted of Harvest Festival pieces. The winners were Mrs. Harrison Williams, who is president of the club; Mrs. Robert Patton and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris.

* * *

THE LEESBURG Garden Club and the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club are represented at a meeting of the Board of Governors of Garden Club of Virginia in session this week at Suffolk, Va. Those attending are Mrs. N. H. Morison, president of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club; Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Warner Snider and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, jr.

Guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn during the weekend were Harry F. Hawley, recently appointed consul at Bilbao, Spain, and Mrs. Hawley, and Miss Gladys Gaines, field secretary for Religious Education of the Episcopal Church in Virginia. Mrs. Arthur Chichester of Philadelphia is spending a week at the Leesburg Inn. Lieut. Julian Carr of Fort Belvoir was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Josephus Carr. Miss Catherine Pulliman of Washington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ben Pulliman. Pvt. Logan Tschiffely of Camp Lee spent the weekend in Leesburg. Bobby Hopkins and Franklin Hiden of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend with relatives here.

* * *

THE REV. AND Mrs. R. H. Forrester and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins are in Richmond this week attending the annual conference of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Walton R. Saffer spent the week-end in Culpeper with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter. Mrs. Lee Vandevanter, Mrs. John A. Bowman, Mrs. J. C. Rust jr., and Mrs. Douglass Myers spent the week-end at their cottage at Massanetta Mountains. Mrs. Margaret Graham left Thursday for Montgomery, Ala., where she will visit her son, Wade Graham. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Duncan, who is visiting her son, Pvt. Fred Duncan, stationed at Maxwell Field. Miss Helen Wise is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Curry, in Richmond. Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison spent the week-end in Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer and their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Aiken, have closed their country home and returned to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. E. B. White entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Miss Elsie Murphy. The choir of St. James Episcopal Church was entertianed on Friday evening at the home of the Misses Davis. James McIntosh jr., entertained a number of guests at his home on Friday evening.

LISTEN TO FULTON LEWIS, JR., ON WOL AT 7 P. M.

Elegance

PERSONIFIED

Regency high back chair, elegant in statue, enduring in construction. Gold decor. Hair filled, down cushion. Covered in Metalesse.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh Street
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
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Your
self care
haircut
Must be
3 inches long!
$1

No longer than that please, if you want a beautiful short-cut! Don't coax your hair-dresser to leave an extra inch or two . . . it just means your hair-do won't look as lovely, your permanent will grow out too quickly. BUT if you'll let us give you a 3-inch cut, you'll find it marvelously easy to care for . . . flattering . . . a perfect time-saver these busy days!

For permanent pleasure:
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Permanent
Milky Hair Bath and Setting
$12.50 complete
For your appointment call
REpublican 6300!
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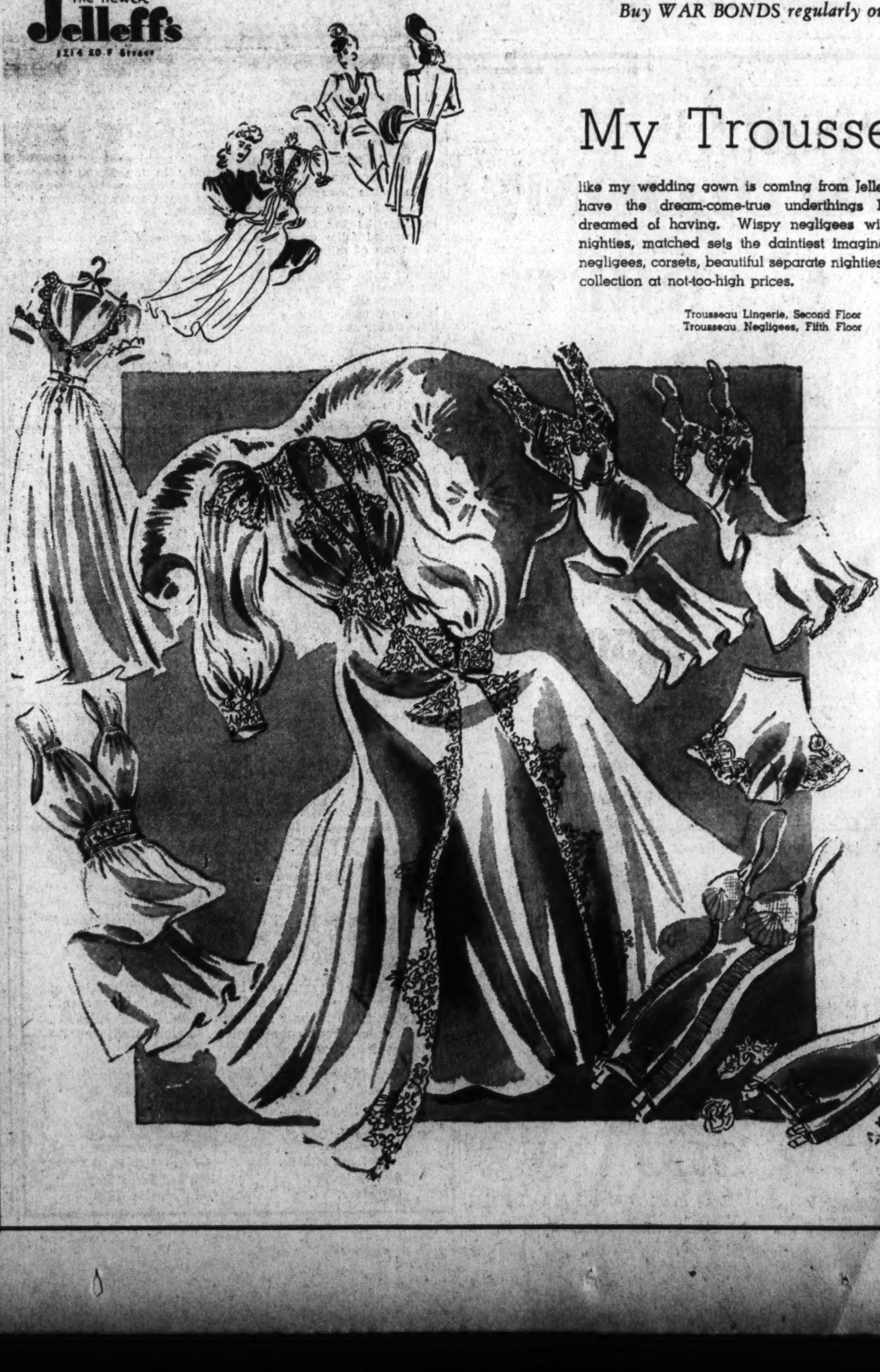
Revlon makes your finger tips an accessory to smart dressing!

Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Keep faith with the men who are fighting our fight!
Buy WAR BONDS regularly out of income!



My Trousseau

like my wedding gown is coming from Jelleff's for they have the dream-come-true underthings I've always dreamed of having. Wispy negligees with matching nighties, matched sets the daintiest imaginable, honey-negligees, corsets, beautiful separate nighties; an endless collection at not-too-high prices.

Trousseau Lingerie, Second Floor
Trousseau Negligees, Fifth Floor

Matched Set
In a beautiful quality rayon satin trimmed with sheer, flower-sprigged lace and rosettes.
Gown, $7.95; Slip, $5.95 (sizes 32 to 40).
Panty, 26 to 30, $3.95.

Bridal-White Girdle
—styled by Dorothy Bickum, knitted of "Lastex" yarn; grand down stretch back; 25 to 32. $6.50.
Net Bandeau, $2.
Matching Foundation, 34 to 38, $10.

Negligee Ensemble
Rayon chiffon coat with creamy lace from neck to hem and circling the midriff; $10.95—lace bodice rayon satin gown; blue, white, pink, $6. 10 to 20, $6.

"Beautiful Dreamer"
One of the loveliest Nighties to be found; of white, pink, blue, maize, rayon jersey with flattering shirred elastic waist. 32 to 40, $3.50.

Irish-type Lace Negligee
—angel rayon crepe with tinted lace in a deep yoke front and back; darling buttons and front shirring. Pink, blue; 10 to 20, $19.95.

Negligee Ensemble
Lace detailed sheer rayon coat, $6.95, with a lace edged, shirred bodice gown of rayon satin; $4. Sizes 10 to 20; white, pink, blue.

A foresighted Santa Claus will see the wonderful gift opportunities in these lovely things!

Engaged to Wed

BUYSMANN—BIGOS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buysmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Wilhelmina, to Lieut. (j. g.) C. L. Bigos, U. S. N. R., of Chicago, now on active duty with the Atlantic Fleet. No date has been set for the wedding.

CARLILE—HILDER

Mrs. Warner Carlile of Brightwaters, N. Y., announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Aimee Carlile, to Capt. Peter Frost Hilder, son of Mrs. Frazer C. Hilder and the late Maj. Hilder of Washington. Miss Carlile attended Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn and was graduated from Wells College in 1940. She is the daughter of John S. Carlile of the University of Alabama and is a niece of Maj. Albert L. Warner, with whom she is now making her home. Capt. Hilder attended the University of Michigan and was graduated from Maryland University in 1936, and from the George Washington University Law School in 1940. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and also a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia. He is now on duty in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance. Maj. and Mrs. Warner will entertain at their home this afternoon in honor of the engaged couple.

HAYCRAFT—PATTON

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Haycraft of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marion, to Sergt. Leslie H. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Patton of Plymouth, Pa. Sergeant Patton, has left recently for overseas duty with the medical corps. The wedding will take place immediately upon his return.

HOWELL—CONKEY

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Pauline Adair Howell to Ensign Clement Snowden Conkey, U. S. N. R., now stationed at Port Deposit, Bainbridge, Md. The wedding will take place in November in Washington.

KAUFMAN—MILSTONE

Mrs. Jennie Kaufman of Elizabeth, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Vivian, to Lieut. J. Haskell Milstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milstone, of Washington. Lieutenant Milstone, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, is now with the Corps Area Laboratory, Fort Lewis, Wash.

LAWRENCE—MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lloyd Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Lieut. Jo V. Morgan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan of Edgemoor, Md. Miss Lawrence is attending George Washington University, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her fiance was graduated from Princeton this year and is a member of the Gateway Club and Phi Beta Kappa. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

PRATHER—SWAN

The engagement of Miss Frances Prather to E. Jackson Swan was announced last evening at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Elbridge Crawford Prather of Arlington, Va. The assistant director of health education of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Prather was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. Swan, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Swan of Johnson City, Tenn., was graduated from George Washington University Law School and is employed by the Justice Department.

TERRY—SEAKS

Announcement is made today by Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis Russell Terry of Lexington, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bland Terry, to Lieut. Robert Gilpin Seaks, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Seaks of Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Terry was educated at Duke University and has made her home in Washington for the past year. Lieutenant Seaks, a graduate of Gettysburg College, received his L.L. B. degree at Duke University and later studied at Yale.

Engagements

Wendell H. Moore Photo
Miss Doris Marion Haycraft

Hessler
Miss Norma Jean Lawrence

Harris & Ewing
Miss Frances Prather

Waters Studio
Miss Elizabeth Bland Terry

Lorstan Studio
Miss Christine Wilhelmina Buysmann

Walter T. Cocker Photo
Miss Vivian Kaufman

Weddings

WITH THE ADVANCE of the autumn season, weddings continue to flourish throughout Washington and its environs.

Hartman—Fravel

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Hartman, whose marriage took place recently in Bethesda, Md., will make their home in Falls Church upon their return from a wedding trip to North Carolina. She is the former Miss Margaret Virginia Fravel, daughter of W. A. Fravel. The Rev. S. Carrol Coale of the Liberty Heights Methodist Church in Baltimore, officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Woman's Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a brocaded faille dress and a Juliet cap of satin holding her finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids and roses. Miss Hazel Bayne was the only attendant and John T. Burch was best man. Ushers were Odle Potter and Richard Meissner.

Sencer—Harris

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Rose Harris, to Milton E. Sencer, which took place last Sunday in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Aaron Eiseman, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony.

After a wedding trip through New York State and Canada, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Kraus—Baus

In the first marriage ceremony to be performed in the Indian Head, Md., Methodist Church, Miss Kathryn Winifred Baus became the bride of James Joseph Kraus. The wedding took place last week in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton of Indian Head.

Chambliss—Bradbury

Returning soon from a wedding trip to Florida will be Pvt. Long Dunbar Chambliss, U. S. Army, and his bride, the former Miss Martha Louise Bradbury. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Douglas Bradbury of Chevy Chase. Their marriage took place recently in the Rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Church with the Rev. Charles D. Gorman officiating.

Brown—Dalton

Upon their return from a brief wedding trip Corpl. Norman A. Brown. U. S. Army, and the former Miss Ellen May Dalton will make their home in this city, where the bridegroom is stationed. Their marriage was an event of last Sunday and took place at one of the units of the Anti-Aircraft Command of the Military District here. Chaplain James J. Lewis read the single ring service in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Dalton of Mattapoisett. Mass., and Corpl. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown of Pottsville, Pa. Col. Edward W. Timberlake gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in white satin and wore a finger-tip veil that fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Mattie Hoffman. Sergt. Adam J. Wisnienski acted as best man. Members of the Anti-Aircraft Command formed the guard of honor.

Busheys Will Make Home in Alexandria

Now on their wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Francis B. Bushey, U. S. N. R., will return soon to make their home in Alexandria.

The former Miss Anne Neville Valentine of Harbor View Terrace, Brooklyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Valentine, and Ensign Bushey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Bushey of 30 Eighty-second Street, Brooklyn, were married on Saturday, October 10, at a nuptial mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. His Lordship James Moris, Bishop of the British West Indies, officiated at the ceremony and mass.

Miss Betty Rice of Morristown, N. J., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Aileen Leigher of New York City, Miss Elizabeth Quinn of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Marie Hamann of Brooklyn and Miss Rosalind Neville, cousin of the bride, also of Brooklyn.

Robert Notine was the best man and the ushers were Midshipman John A. Carroll, Gerald J. Carroll of Brooklyn, Ensign Monroe Hemmerdinger of Washington, Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Dockman of Baltimore, Md., and Ira S. Bushey, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from the Academy of Mount St. Vincent, Trinity College, Washington, and obtained her master's degree from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. The bridegroom was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and did graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Fraternity and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Miss Janet Patterson Of Round Hill, Va., To Be Bride Today

Miss Janet Laird Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson of Round Hill, and Corpl. Miles Search Lefferts, son of Elder and Mrs. Horace H. Lefferts of Leesburg, will be married this afternoon. The wedding is scheduled to take place at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, and the ceremony will be performed by the prospective bridegroom's father, Elder Lefferts.

If Corporal Lefferts does not get leave, the wedding will take place at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he is now stationed. He is attending the Signal Corps Officer's Candidate School.

Miss Patterson is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, and of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma Sorority. She has taught in the public schools of Loudon County and at present is a junior chemist in the Bureau of Standards. Corporal Lefferts attended Western Maryland and is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, Washington, D. C.

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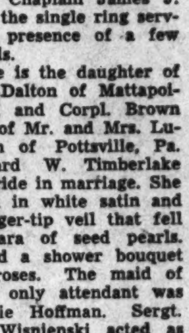

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Federal Tax Extra

Takoma Park Woman Does Her Bit For Morale by Writing Poetry

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Helping in the war effort is not always accomplished with physical energy. Sometimes a person's convictions and emotions put into words can gain the same point. This certainly can be said of Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe of Kilmarock, Takoma Park, Md., whose natural flair for writing poetry has proven valuable in lifting the morale of all of us.

Always a lover of poetry, Mrs. Lawshe, whose pen name is "Peggy Lawshe," took to writing it as a hobby six years ago. Now she is the author of several published poems. Her latest poem, "As the Dawn Moves," gives a clear picture of why war sacrifices will be worth while.

Mrs. Lawshe has become widely known in literary circles in Washington since she came here from the Midwest six years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lawshe left the community Friday for an extended trip to the West. They will be greatly missed.

They have given up their residence on Anne Street until next summer, having leased their home to Maj. C. C. Valle of the Inter-American Defense Commission, and Mrs. Valle. Mrs. Lawshe will go to Brookings, S. Dak., where she will be joined by her sister, Mrs. Ella Lenskold, who will accompany her to California. In Los Angeles they will visit the Lawshes' children. They are Roger Lawshe, a medical student in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, and Mrs. Howard E. Walker, whose husband is employed in an aviation manufacturing company. Mr. Lawshe, who is with the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be traveling back and forth to Washington before Mrs. Lawshe returns here.

But back to Mrs. Lawshe's war work. She has been a conscientious worker in the surgical dressing unit of the Silver Spring Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross. For the last year she has rented rooms in her home to defense workers. Spare time, however, has gone consistently to writing verse, and the poem reproduced here, completed only a few days ago, serves as a farewell which her many friends will long remember.

As Moves the Dawn

How strange to know that now this gentle sun—
Warm on my cheek—glints on a smoking gun,
Somewhere, and on a tilted bomber's wing
Whose hurtling fury mars it not at all,
Nor stems the sorrowing wind that stirs the breath
Slow-whispering
On startled lips of death . . .
Violent death—that strangely yields
Its gift of an eternal peace.

At night the moon, unscathed, rides high
In a bomb-fevered sky:
Its clean light sheathing the blackened fields.
The gapping cellar, the upturned face.
A soft rain falls, though the sod runs red . . .
Grooving the heart as though it were a sandy hill.
The earth rotates—nor is ever still.

All this hard grief—this cruel, screaming war—
Hurled by a power that would destroy each race
That dares defy the dictates of its will,
Shall one day cease!
This is God's Universe—man's free domain . . .
Sniveling traitors and selfish greed
Shall conquer it no more than
Dawn, moving toward another day,
Shall heed the earthly hand that bids it stay!
Through the mad vortex of war's livid pain
Sounds freedom's clarion call!
And courage vaults the treacherous streams of hate:
(needing no span,
save faith—and love of liberty)
That lustful thirst may not be surfeited.
Christ died to make men free . . .

The scheme is dross,
And born of fallacy,
Whose brash promulgator
Would—without God—shape destiny.
Who asks for peace that cringes or that whines?
Not ever you . . . Not I . . .
Nor shall we bend to dictators' confines!

War is such grievous loss . . .
Such blasphemy . . .
But we must bear this cross,
Count no cost vain:
That decency may be our children's creed—
A freedom that is peace their joyous fate . . .
And that their children's children find God's Gate.

Lieut., Mrs. G. N. Mathews, Jr., Make Home in Newport News

Now on a honeymoon in New York, Lieut. and Mrs. George N. Mathews, jr., whose marriage took place in the Grace Lutheran Church Thursday evening, will make their home in Newport News, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Hildreth Anita Friedli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Friedli, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Mathews of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess style gown of white satin made with angel-wing sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her full-length veil of tulle fell from a pleated tulle coronet and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, orchids and bouvardia.

The maid of honor, Miss Kathleen Norris, wore a drop-shoulder dress of aqua satin and carried pink Perfection roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Friedli, Miss Mildred Friedli, Miss Dorothy Mathews and Mrs. Kenneth Berry, wore dresses similar to the honor attendant in rose satin and carried Johanna Hill roses. William Tinsley served as best man and the ushers were Edward Sompayrac, Rufus H. Lawrence, Kenneth Berry and Peter Beer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Sheridan Street home of the bride's parents after which the newlyweds left for New York.

The bride attended George Washington University as did Lieutenant Mathews. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Mary E. Hill Wed in Ceremony At Naval Academy

AN OUTSTANDING wedding of the week was that of Miss Mary Emory Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John LeVoy Hill, 252 King George Street, Annapolis, to Lieut. (j. g.) Daniel Ferrell Rex, son of Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex and the late Dr. Rex, of Wichita, Kans., and Washington, which took place at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday in the main chapel of the Naval Academy. Capt. William N. Thomas performed the ceremony.

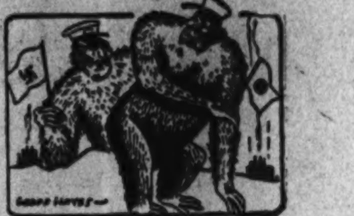
Commander Hill gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by Miss Mary Beth Scott, of San Francisco, Calif., as maid of honor, and Mrs. John P. Furniss of Selma, Ala., as matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. W. R. J. Dunn, jr., Memphis Tenn.; Mrs. William Washburn, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Eloise English, Washington, and Mrs. E. N. O'Beirne, jr., Portsmouth, Va.

Paul L. Brown, of Tulsa, Okla., was best man, and the ushers included Lieut. Edgar S. Keats, Lieut. John D. Riggin, Lieut. (j. g.) William S. Lanterman, Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard K. Crawford, and Maj. Keith McCutcheon, all of Annapolis; Ensign W. H. Belk, jr., Charlotte, N. C.; John P. Furniss, of Selma, Ala., and Dr. Congdon Hagen, of Wichita. A reception at the Officers' Club followed the ceremony.

Katharine Brush

This Funny Language

IN THE FIRST PLACE, who decided that the word "isthmus" should have that "th" in the middle of it, and what was his big idea? . . . Or did he lisp? . . . I know perfectly well that guerrilla" and "gorilla" are two different words, but when I hear or read the phrase "guerrilla warfare" I get a mental picture of two vast baboons pummelling each other . . . I am all for abbreviations, but "Filipino" for a native of the Philippines has never seemed to me to be enough of a one to make it worth while, and I don't see why we don't say 'Philippino" and be done with it . . . I always put an "n" in "indomitable," and I cannot be cured . . .

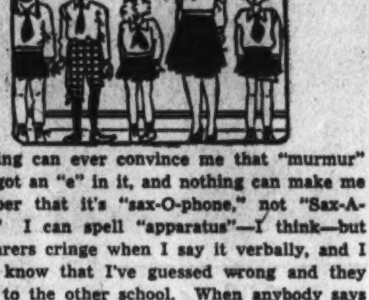


I went to school, like anybody, but not then and never since have I been certain of my grammar when it comes to "that" or "which"—and as for when to say "as if" and when to say "as though," they've got me stymied. Never mind about my grammar anyway, I'm sorry I brought it up. I have pronunciation troubles, too, especially when it comes to "pariah"—not that I run around saying "pariah" all the time, but you know what I mean. And I once knew an otherwise perfectly literate and even scholarly gentleman who couldn't say "pistachio," and said "piscanchio" instead, and this confused me so that now I can't say either one, for fear it's the wrong one. I just have to take chocolate or vanilla.

When you see the word "waif" in lower-case letters it looks like what it is, but when you put it in capitals I insist that it looks like the name of a radio station . . . It strikes me that "Hosanna" would make a good first name for a woman, and that Dickens missed a bet when he didn't use "scrimmage" as a surname for a character. It would have been right up his alley . . . The first thing I ever remember hearing about the English in all my life was that the schoolboys called a wastepaper-basket a "wagger pagger bagger"—and this I still remember every time I see an Englishman, and almost every time I see a w. p. b. . . . The word "ewe" always throws me, and so does the word "throes," for that matter . . .

DOESN'T ANYONE ELSE have any trouble? Am I all alone in this? Here I'm supposed to make a living with a typewriter, and look at me—I always say "stupefication" for "stupefaction," and I'm always reversing "ei's" and "ie's" (despite careful experiment on scratch paper), and I invariably put an "n" in "restaurateur," where I'm firmly convinced it belongs, and I yield to nobody when it comes to the number of different ways—and all of them wrong—in which I can write "manoeuvre."

That noise you hear when I'm at work is the constant splitting of infinitives; and when I look up a word in the dictionary (or a name in the phone book, for that matter) I have to recite the whole alphabet before I even know where to begin to look. Sometimes I wonder whether I ever really got past kindgerarten—and if so, how? At my present age of 198 years come Michaelmas, I would unquestionably flunk a first-grade spelling bee, and go home boo-hooing. (I don't know where hyphens belong, by the way, and where they don't. And the same, with apostrophes.)



Nothing can ever convince me that "murmur" hasn't got an "e" in it, and nothing can make me remember that it's "sax-O-phone," not "Sax-A-phone." I can spell "apparatus"—I think—but my hearers cringe when I say it verbally, and I always know that I've guessed wrong and they belong to the other school. When anybody says "misled," I have no difficulty whatever, but when I see it printed I always think it rhymes with "whistled." And on the infrequent occasions when I hear anybody mention Samoa, I always think they're saying "Some more" albeit in a Southern sort of way . . .

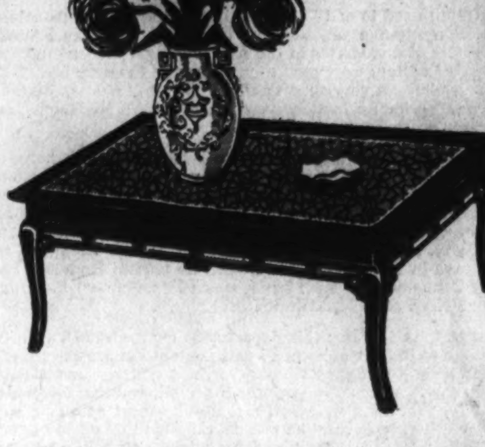
And all in all, it seems possible that the title of this column is a misnomer—because maybe it isn't a funny language. Maybe it's me. Or rather, I. Or, well, anyway—your correspondent.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Lieut. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hege on Wedding Trip

Dayton, Ohio, will be the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Jeremiah C. Hege upon the completion of their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Dyer, and Lieutenant Hege is the son of Mrs. Edwin S. Hege and the late Mr. Hege.

Their marriage took place a few days ago in the Walter Reed Chapel. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph B. Dowling. The only attendant was the bride's twin sister, Miss Jeanne Dyer. Edwin C. Hege was his brother's best man.



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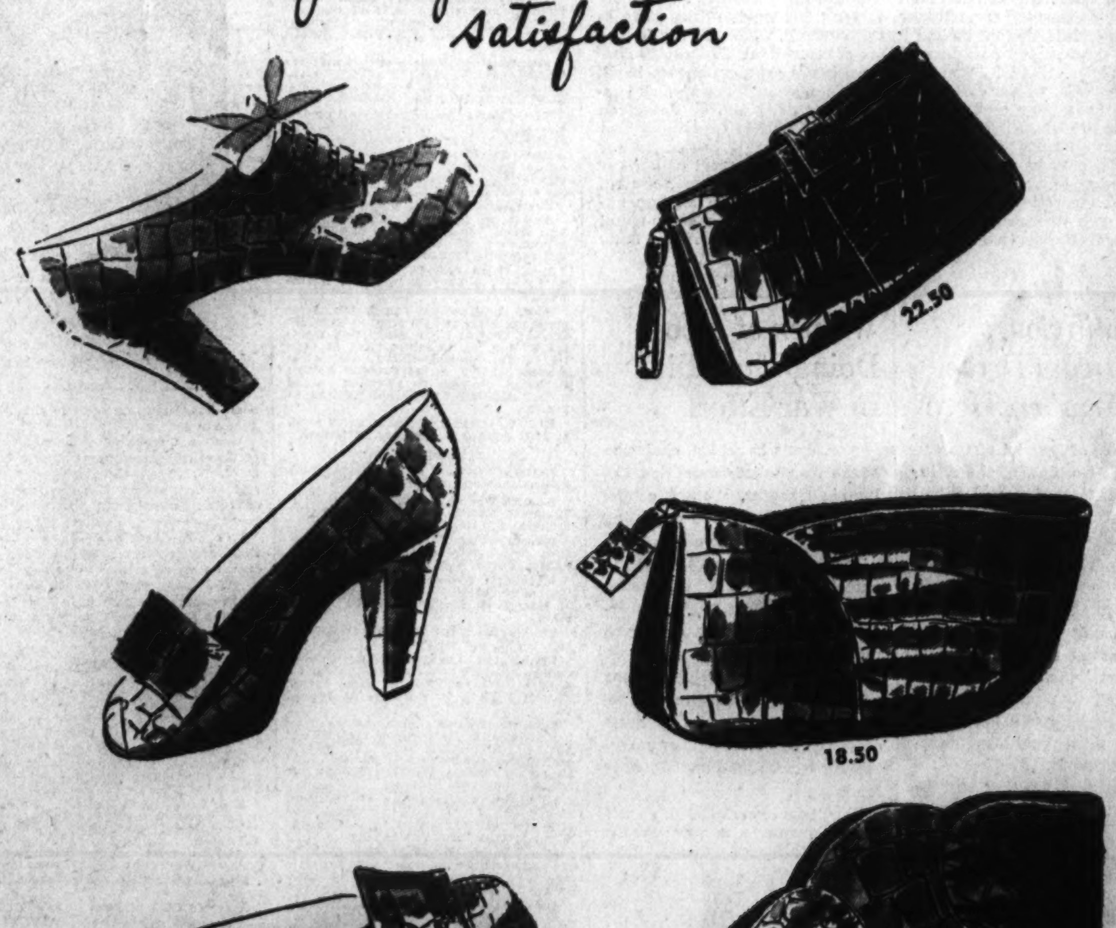

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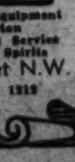

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Lucius Beebe

ONE OF THE FEW exciting and characteristic San Francisco expatriates who, like Maj. J. Edward Bowes and the McCrorys, the shirt carpenters, has survived the Mizners and even Arnold Genthe, is a sporty sort of minstrel now on the town as master of ceremonies, named Jackson Hines. Although he was born where the approach to the Oakland Bridge now stands, there is something not at all indefinably British about him, and while he has sung in church on occasions, his more compatible assignments have been in resorts where the checked suits were of a pattern to play games on. At the moment he is presiding at the historic Brevoort, where deerstalker-capped English visitors once were steered by Atlantic liner captains, "because if they got over in the Broadway district there was always the danger of hostile Indians."

Odd McIntyre used to call Hines the last of the glamorous soldiers of fortune. Twenty-five years ago he turned up from the Klondike to write a series of dog stories in the Albert Payson Terhune manner, which magazine editors were glad to pay through the nose for. Later he worked a claim, not very successfully, in a lonely Nevada diggings, and for years his heroic ballads have been features of Dutch Treat and Illustrator shows.

His career began when he strolled into a jerry-built roadhouse on the shore of the Bering Sea, where Rex Beach was playing the mandolin. Beach started him on his musical career then and there, and since then he has sung with vast success at such more elaborate places as the Empire Room at the Waldorf, the Fairmont and the Palace in San Francisco, the Marguery and at the Breakers and Cocoanut Grove in Palm Beach and at private parties from Bar Harbor to Lake Tahoe and for such hostesses as Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mrs. Atwater Kent and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury.

For the first time in years this department encountered Hines the other noontime at the bar at Bleeck's and pointed out several reputed celebrities in a field of financial endeavor, not entirely unassociated with horse hacing. After an eye-opener Hines allowed that his pianist was waiting for him for a rehearsal and that he must be on his way. "Somehow or other, however," he told us the next day on the phone, "I drifted down to Belmont Park and bet slightly on a horse named Good Morning. He paid in something like 30 bucks to $2. This I invested in another horse whose exact name now eludes me. It was the last race, you see, but the peculiar animal won me a very handsome return. Winifred, my pianist, was sore as a boil!" Hine's way of life hasn't changed much between the Bering Sea and the Brevoort.

◆

THE GENTLEMAN, clean shaven and gray of hair, you may encounter any afternoon being driven through the Park and up and down the avenues in a double-rigged horse cab, the last in town, is Mr. James Hazen Hyde. Mostly people envision Mr. Hyde as a bearded young dandy and noted Francophile of 30-odd years ago, who shook the dust of the United States from his elegant patent leather boots after the Equitable Life Assurance investigation and retired to live the rest of his life, presumably, among the other exquisite Americans who found their native culture too coarse and were able to gratify their hanker for the more mannered civilization of the Continent. Subsequent events changed all that and today Mr. Hyde lives at the Savoy Plaza, in the midst of a social scene from which have passed most of his social contemporaries and which holds French culture of scant account amidst greater urgencies. Mr. Hyde hired a motor car when he took up residence at the Savoy Plaza, but found it not to his liking at all, so now every afternoon he takes the air behind the last double horse rig in town, in an open victoria if the weather is fair, and in closed brougham if it is inclement. Usually he wears a white lawn scarf tied in a bow, a pearl-gray homburg hat and is swathed in rugs. It makes a rather pleasant picture of the sentimental present joined with the sentimental past, headed, essentially, toward nowhere. Not even toward the ruin everyone else is contriving for themselves.

◆

VIGNETTES OF MANHATTAN: W. Somerset Maugham's square eyeglass with rounded corners and nonskid knurling, the nearest thing to the rectangular monocles of a century ago, which gave them their French name "carre". . . . The distress-merchandise jewelry shops on Madison Avenue which have electric locks on the doors so the proprietor can look over customers before admitting them . . . A wag just up from Washington leaning down the bar at "21" to comment to the reporter on the conduct of a Washington reporter of not-too-savory reputation: "Well, you can't tar and feather him every night. Remember the priorities on petroleum!" . . . The out-of-town strollers who have friends take snapshots of them in front of the Pulitzer Memorial in the Plaza . . . The express wagon of the Waldorf, which still employ horses for baggage-transfer hauls . . . The high-roofed, 1925-vintage limousines of the conservative parishioners outside St. Thomas and St. Bartholomew on Sunday mornings . . . The banshee yells of news venders at Madison and Fifty-ninth when the first editions appear on the street late in the evening . . . The gold-engrossed sign, discovered by Art Folwell on the window of a midtown barber shop: "Tonsorialator!" . . . The celebrated eyebrows of Henry Luce rising and falling, for all the world like the new curtain at the Metropolitan, over a cold lunch and a highball in the men's bar of the Ritz . . . The snooty men's shops along Fifth and Madison which are "purveyors to commissioned officers of the armed services" but carry no gear for enlisted men.

The venerable Whitney Warren, in his distinguishing white waistcoat and flowing polka-dot Ascot, window shopping in Forty-sixth Street . . . The vast concentration of gobs on the upper East Side since the Coast Guard has taken over the Sutton Hotel . . . Editor Harry Bull emerging from Henry Halper's fashionable drug store to tell an acquaintance that he had just discovered, while moving to new digs, an unsuspected half-dozen cases of wonderful '28 and '29 chateau-bottled clarets . . . The patriotic scissors grinder, known to all the boulevards, whose old-fashioned pedal-operated machine is surmounted by a huge cluster of fresh flowers daily and an American flag for panache . . . At the Colony, Margot Larsen explaining that the bruise on her forehead was not caused by being beaten by her husband but by being thrown against the steering wheel of her car while trying to avoid a Connecticut rabbit . . . The rumor around town that cigarette lighters are a good buy because of an impending shortage of matches . . . The chalked sign on the scrap-metal pile outside the service door of the St. Moritz: "Keep Away, Junk Man!"

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Catholic Court To Discuss Drive For Members Here

Members of District of Columbia Court, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America will discuss the progress of their membership drive now in full swing at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

Announcing that this change from Tuesday to Wednesday is a temporary one, a club spokesman stated that monthly meetings will be held as usual on the first and third Tuesdays beginning next month.

The business meeting will be followed by a social meeting at 9 o'clock, with the program in charge of Miss Genevieve Sweeney and Miss Mary Hines.

Applications for membership, it was announced, should be in the hands of Grand Regent Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, Dupont 6084, by October 25.

Mrs. Kerr Will Tell Of Red Cross Work

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, honorary national president of the National Society Children of the American Revolution and State chairman of the American Red Cross committee, will describe the Red Cross activities engaged in by D. C. D. A. R. members at a meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Chapter House.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Iola Groves Armstrong, Mrs. Lamar, Mrs. Virginia C. Rauch and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Florence M. Christman, regent, will preside.

Women of Moose Doing Their Bit In War Effort

Mrs. Anna Everham, chairman of the War Relief Committee, Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, and her group are doing their bit for the war effort.

Last week proceeds from an entertainment held to secure funds for comfort kits for overseas soldiers was turned over to the Red Cross.

Twice weekly her class helps with Red Cross surgical dressings and members act as hostesses to the several clubs entertaining service men and Government girls.

She plans to arrange for rooms where members of the Moose from other States may stay temporarily.

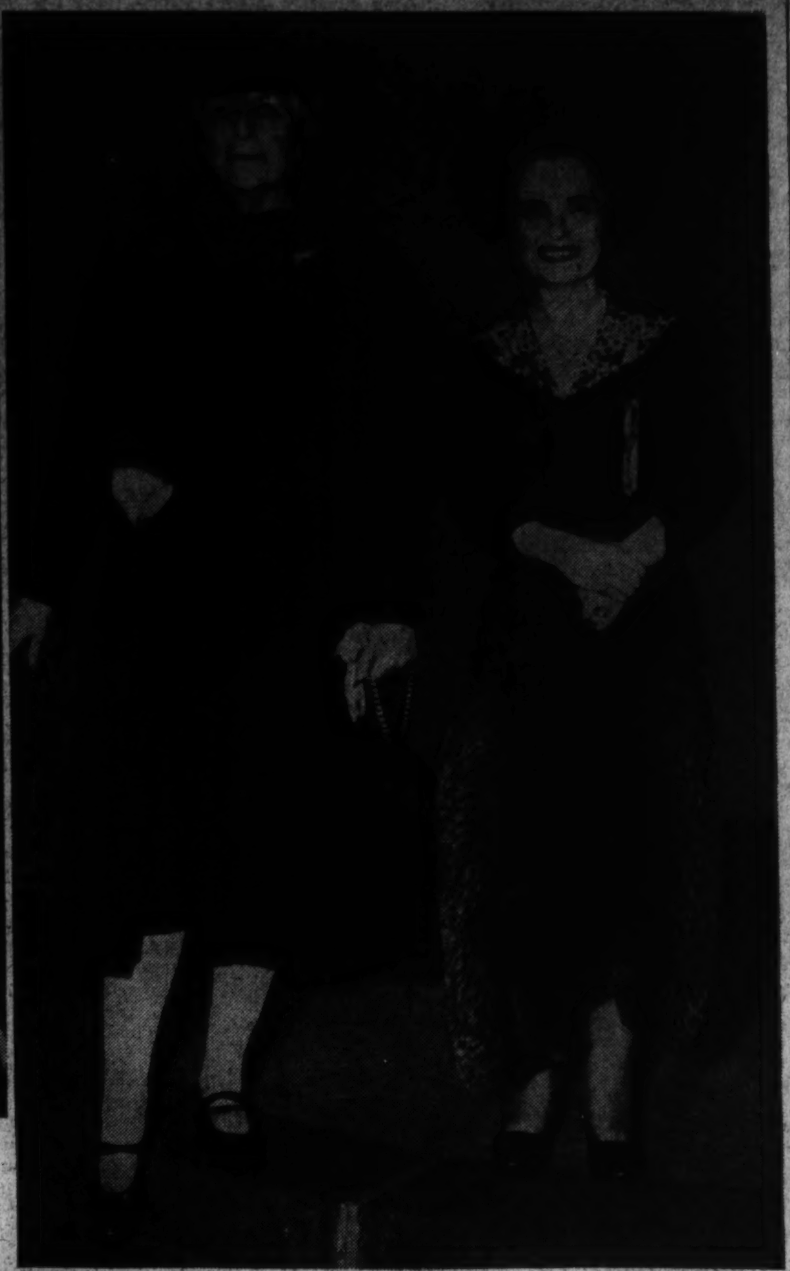
Hadassah to Hear Reports on Convention

Reports on the recently held convention in New York will be heard by Hadassah members at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Isidore Breslau will preside.

Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, chairman of education, will describe the Saturday Evening Institute, planned as a series of lectures, to be held at 8:45 p. m. on Saturday evenings at 1720 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Rabbi Metz of the Adas Israel Synagogue, to speak on "Fundamental Jewish Concepts," is the speaker scheduled for this Saturday.

Mrs. John M. Safer will report on her member-bring-a-member function, to be held at 2 p. m. Friday, October 30, at the Dorchester, with Mrs. I. S. Turover acting as hostess.

Mrs. Justin Miller, chairman of the popular information hour program of the Women's National Democratic Club, is shown above at the club's opening meeting of the season last Monday.



Seen leaving the club's headquarters are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway (left), who was the first president of the Women's National Democratic Club, and Mrs. Curtis L. Shears (right), current president of the club. Mrs. Harriman was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting last Monday.

Post Staff Photos by Rohland.

It's quite a record! That's what Mrs. Emmitt Gudger, chairman of the house committee (left), seems to be telling Judge Douglas Edmonds, Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court (center), an honor guest, and Miss Meredith Howard (right), chairman of the club's War Bond and Stamp Committee. The conversation is all about the War Bond Committee's sale of approximately $40,000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps in less than six weeks at the club's booth in the Mayflower Hotel lobby.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Zonta Club of Washington—Breakfast from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. at Marguerite Morris.

National League of American Penwomen—President's tea from 4 to 7 p. m. Andre Lamont, author of "Nostradamus Tells All," will speak on "Creative Possibilities in a War Torn World" at 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Walk at 3 p. m., meeting at Peace Monument to walk through Botanical Gardens.

Y. W. C. A.-USO—"At Home" from 3:30 to 11 p. m.; buffet supper at 6 p. m.; lounge open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Monday through Saturday; tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; program will be presented by the Y. W. C. A.-USO.

Huguenot Society of Washington—Commemorative service at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral.

Washington Chapter College of New Rochelle Alumna Association—Business meeting at 3 p. m. at 3117 Tennyson Street Northwest. Father McDonald will speak.

TOMORROW

Zonta Club of Washington—Board meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Frances Powell Hill, 1728 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

National League of American Penwomen—Executive board meeting at 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea at 4 p. m. Mr. Wilford White, chief of the regional research unit of the Department of Commerce, will speak on "Small Town Manual." College Park Branch Art study group meets.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Twelfth birthday anniversary party of the garden department at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Burdett, 6902 Piney Branch Road.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, 6319 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Art of listening to music class at 8 p. m.; chamber music club at 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic education section at 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. A. C. Waite, 4525 Ninth Street Northwest.

Democratic Women's National Council—At 8 p. m. in the Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel. Harold Butler, Minister of Information of the British Embassy, will speak on "Psychological Warfare."

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Ketcham-Van Buren Association meeting at 2:30 p. m. at Ketcham School; Central High Association meeting at 8 p. m. in music room at Central High; Peabody-Hilton Association meeting at 8 p. m. at Peabody School; Raymond Association meeting at 8 p. m.; Stoddert Association meeting at 8 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meeting at 8 p. m. at 3901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

TUESDAY

National League of American Penwomen—Lectures group at 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class from 10 to 12 noon; Carrie Weaver Smith poetry group at 8 p. m. in Room 401.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase—German section meets at 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Music section meets at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. MacMorland, 302 Rucker Place.

Washington Chapter Hadassah—Meeting at 2 p. m.

Washington Chapter of Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Franz Richey, 1724 N. Troy Street, Arlington, Va.

Petworth Woman's Club—Bridge section at 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. S. W. Norton, 3910 Eighth Street Northwest; philanthropic section at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Daughters of Penelope at 8 p. m.; Y. W. C. A. "At Home" to girls new in Washington from 8 to 10 p. m.; fencing from 8:15 to 10 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—American citizenship and education department at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Steele.

American University Guild of Women—At 11:30 a. m. at women's residence Hall on campus. Bishop A. W. Leonard will speak.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, 1502 Decatur Street.

Society of Mayflower Descendents—Will meet at 8 p. m. at headquarters of the national organization of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Women's Welsh Club—Will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ivor W. Fenton, 3726 McComb Street.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Board meeting at 12:30 p. m., 1010 Vermont Avenue.

Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Dinner at 6:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.; Congressman Paddock and Merlo Pusey will discuss the Paddock Bill; reception and induction of new board members will precede dinner.

P.-T. A.—Anacostia Junior-Senior High Association meeting at 8 p. m.; teachers will be in the classrooms at 7:30 p. m. to meet parents; Blow-Webb executive committee meeting at 1:15 p. m. at Webb School; Wheatley health luncheon at 12 noon at the school.

D. A. R.—Fort McHenry Chapter will meet at the Chapter House.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Theta Chapter at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Xi Alpha Exemplar Chapter at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Zonta Club of Washington—Birthday party for members who have had birthdays since May 1.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel; Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS will speak; Play Production Group at 8 p. m. in Lounge; College Park Branch Consumer Education Study Group meets.

Women's City Club—Bingo party at 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Monthly club meeting and luncheon at 12 noon; business meeting at 1 p. m.; Mr. Geoffrey May will speak at 2 p. m.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Current Events section meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emily Courtney, 222 North Pitt Street.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club of the Y. W. C. A., from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; luncheon meeting of the "Young Married Women's Club" at 12 p. m.; Xenos Club at 4 p. m., supper at 6 p. m., meeting of special-interest groups at 6:45; ABC's of music at 7 p. m.; practice bridge session at 7:30 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society at 8 p. m.; square dance at 8:30 p. m. in gymnasium.

Pioneer Women for Palestine Club, No. 1—Membership tea at 8 p. m. at Friedlander's Restaurant, 4800 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Miriam Kubovitzky will speak.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter will meet at 8 p. m. at the Chapter House.

P.-T. A.—Edmonds-Maury Study Group meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. at Maury School; Janny annual fall luncheon at 12 noon.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court District of Columbia No. 212 at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class meeting from 10 to 12 noon.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and crafts department at 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, 1 Leighton Place, Silver Spring.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Barker Hall; Mrs. Willis Peck will speak; Blue Triangle Club supper at 6:15 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Burroughs fall luncheon at 12 noon; Brookland-Noyes executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m. at Brookland School.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Kappa Chapter "Home State" package auction and meeting at 8 p. m. at home of Miss Mildred Sherman, 1319 Gallatin Street Northwest; Delta Chapter at 8 p. m. at Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 p. m. in lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Girls' dance from 9 to 12 midnight in Barker Hall.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts section at 12:30 p. m. at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest; Miss Helen S. Johnson will speak.

Washington Catholic Radio Hour—Card party and dance at 8:30 p. m. in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel; dancing will start at 10 p. m.

SATURDAY

Washington Chapter Hadassah—Saturday evening institute lecture at 8:45 p. m.; Rabbi Metz will speak.

A. A. U. W.—International relations committee luncheon at 1:15 p. m.; Mme. T. M. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will speak; Junior Group Halloween dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Square dancing party at 8:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—State Officers Club will meet at 6 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

National Society of Colonial Dames—Col. William Branthwayte Chapter meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, 215 A Street Northeast; the Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High Girl Reserve Officers' conference from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; USO dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

Elmira College Club of Washington—Meeting from 4 to 6 p. m. at A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Housekeepers' Alliance Founded 36 Years Ago

One of the oldest women's organizations in the District, the Housekeepers Alliance, will begin its thirty-sixth year at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Tilman Parks, 1502 Decatur Street.

Mrs. Parks, departmental chairman of American citizenship for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will conduct a forum on the subject matter of the Constitution.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, has announced that this year's meetings will feature subjects of patriotic interest to housewives.

According to a summary tabulated by the organization's secretary, Mrs. Hoar, 14 members did Red Cross sewing and knitting, and 125 Red Cross garments and 10 picture books for children were made; 19 hours were given for surgical dressings at Children's Hospital; 108 books were donated to the victory book campaign; 5 members took first-aid courses; 15 soldiers were entertained at the homes of members; 45 hours were given on the tuberculosis seal campaign, and 275 hours were given in Red Cross enrollment booths.

Zionist Leader to Speak At Pioneer Women Tea

Miriam Kubovitzky, leader in the Zionist movement of Belgium, and a national executive of the Pioneer Women's organization, will speak at a membership tea of the Pioneer Women for Palestine Club, No. 1, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Friedlander's Restaurant, 4800 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Presiding will be Mrs. S. Bugatch, and Mrs. M. Sadle and Mrs. R. Mazur are acting as co-chairmen of the arrangements committee.

Auxiliary Heads Confer Tomorrow

The Presidents and Secretaries Conference sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary each year will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Legion Club House, with Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, department president, presiding at the opening of the session in the ballroom.

This general session will be followed by divisional caucuses in club rooms where department vice presidents will give instructions to officers and committee chairmen of all units in their division.

The department secretary and department treasurer will hold conferences in the department headquarters room, to instruct unit secretaries and treasurers in their respective duties.

Seeking to enroll 1000 members by October 28 and 1500 by December 1, Department President Mrs. Edith Sadler has announced a $5 war stamp prize to be awarded the unit with the largest membership when the December deadline is reached. Mrs. Sadler also will represent the department at the D. A. R. rally to be held today, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the pledge of allegiance to the Flag.

Rev. W. N. Vincent Will Address Colonial Dames

"Pioneer Missionary Days in Siam" will be the topic of the Rev. William Nesbitt Vincent's speech before the Col. William Branthwayte Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames of the XVIIth Century in the District of Columbia at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, 215 A Street Northeast.

Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. Oscar Linwood Layton, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, Mrs. Samuel Payne Cashell, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., Mrs. Andrew Richard Jennings, Miss Grace Swift and Miss Julia Theckla Macmillan.

Mayflower Society's Election Set Tuesday

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the headquarters of the national organization of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1227 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher of Kentucky, governor of the society, and Mrs. Thatcher will receive, assisted by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele.

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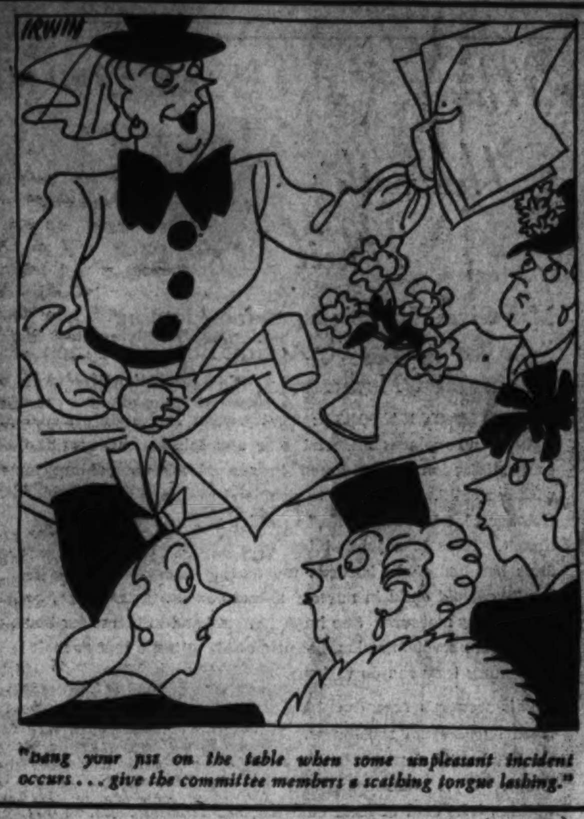

"Bang your fist on the table when some unpleasant incident occurs . . . give the committee members a scathing tongue lashing."

D. C. Voteless Women to Hear Of Paddock Bill From Author

The Paddock Bill providing for the election by citizens of the District of Columbia of a delegate to the House of Representatives will be discussed by its sponsor, Congressman Paddock, and Merlo Pusey, vice chairman of the Citizens Delegate Committee, at a dinner meeting of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

A reception and induction of the new board members will precede the dinner.

Mr. Paddock will discuss the implications of his bill, and the steps necessary for its adoption. Mr. Pusey, long interested in District suffrage, will explain the role of Washington residents in the bill's passage. In addition he will describe the functions of the Citizen's Delegate Committee, a coordinating agency for all District groups endorsing the bill.

The league which has indicted Washington's system of government as "slow, indirect and irresponsible" in its broadside, "Washington, Our National Home Town" has endorsed the delegate principle of the Paddock Bill. At Tuesday's meeting board members will explain reasons for such indorsement.

American U. Guild to Hear Bishop Leonard

An informal talk by Bishop A. W. Leonard and a musical program will high light the meeting of the American University Guild of Women to be held at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Officers for the guild include Mrs. Raymond Rapp, president; Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Engle, second vice president; Mrs. Archibald Kenyon, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Emley, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Brandenberg, historian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. George Woods, hospitality; Mrs. Leslie T. Gager, book review; Mrs. Charles Haig, program; Mrs. Hugh Brewster, furnishings; Mrs. Fred Eden, student life; Mrs. Perry Fellows, membership; Mrs. J. F. Brewster, Red Cross, and Mrs. Linn C. Drake, publicity.

Wanderlust Club To Hear Talk on Mexico

Mrs. Victor O'Kelliher will discuss "Mexico's Beauty and Traditions" at a meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Dorothy Shepherd, 6412 ninth Street Northwest.

Mrs. O'Kelliher has traveled extensively with her husband, Col. Victor J. O'Kelliher, and has lived for some time in Mexico. To supplement her talk she will exhibit dolls, wood carvings, baskets and jewelry from Mexico. A number of her dolls will characterize the colorful fiestas and the bull fights traditional of that country. Mrs. O'Kelliher is also president of the Dollogy Club.

Dr. MacCracken To Be Guest of Vassar Alumnae

Miss Helen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright of 2134 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, will entertain at a reception and tea, from 4:30 until 6 p. m., Saturday, in honor of Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College. The tea will mark the first activity of the Washington Branch of the Associated Alumnae of Vassar College for this season.

President MacCracken will discuss current activities on the college campus during the afternoon. Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, president of the Washington club, will receive the guests, assisted by club officers. These include Mrs. John B. Martin, vice president; Miss Wright, secretary; Miss Leila McKnight, assistant secretary, and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, treasurer.

All club members, as well as Vassar women who have recently come to Washington, will be welcome. Vassar graduates who have recently arrived in the city may receive information concerning the activities of the group by contacting Mrs. Clifford W. Slaybaugh, chairman of new members, Highland Halls, Arlington, Va.

Huguenot Society Will Have Service

The annual commemorative service of the Huguenot Society of Washington will be held at 3:30 p. m., today at the Washington Cathedral, it was announced. A short prayer service in the Chapel of Joseph of Arimethea will precede the usual Vespers in the Cathedral at 4 p. m., where seats will be reserved for members.

A wreath will be laid by the President, Miss Carolina V. Sudler, at the Coligny Tablet opposite the chapel door, erected by the society in 1938.

Father McDonald To Speak to Alumnae

Father McDonald, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will speak at the first meeting of the Washington Chapter of the College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association to be held at 3 today at 3117 Tennyson Street Northwest.

Miss Eleanor Flynn, activities chairman, will present the first of a series of reports on Catholic activities in Washington, and the year's program will be announced.

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Madame Chairman

How Not to Be a Success As a Committee Head

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Well, madame, it's fall now! The committee chairmanship that you accepted with such gusto in lackadaisical summer days—remember?—has lost its glamour. Or has it?

You don't care if you never sit in the president's high seat. Your telephone never stops ringing. You don't have time to tend to your own household. And you never see any of your old friends. At the moment you wish the club members would take a running jump into the nearest creek. If that's what you want—but you probably don't—here's a sure-fire way to make them do it.

Appear at committee meetings with a bored disinterested air. Why did you accept the boring chairmanship in the first place—you know the attitude. Or you might assume the "know it all stance" or smear your face with an "It's my duty and I must do it" expression. Such attitudes are contagious, so soon all your committee women will be dropping into the meetings—or just not show up at all.

Bang your fist on the table when some unpleasant incident occurs. Perhaps you prefer to give the mere committee workers a scathing tongue lashing. It makes for such close cooperation, you know. Then you could muster all the sarcasm in your vocabulary to make your underlings feel like a 2-cent piece with a hole in it.

When the telephone rings—you'll do most of your committee work that way—just talk for hours about everything except the work. Put in at least 15 minutes in gossip. Don't sound interested in the least when the party tries to discuss club activities—that is, when she pins you down to brass tacks.

Then never, never get to a committee meeting on time. Let the other members sit around and squirm—that is, if they ever arrive. Call a committee meeting whenever it suits your fancy. What does it matter if you don't settle anything in the first two or three meetings—there's always another time. Don't have clear, straight notes. The salmagundi type of notes—can't find anything kind—will keep the others hanging on your next word. Then is the time to talk about your husband's new job, baby's tonsils or anything personal but not club business.

Don't bother to confer with your president on club details. After all, you don't give a hang about her opinion (only yours counts), so you can just give her the go by. And when your committee does get around to doing a good job, just take all the credit yourself. Phoey and pooh on the mere committee women who really do the work . . . you're the chairman and deserve all the praise. Be sure that your helpers don't get it—at least not from you.

Ah, the day will come when you will preside over the meeting. Wear your frilliest dress, clanking jewelry, weirdest hat—in fact, all your furbelows. No one will see anybody else but you—you will be the cynosure of all eyes. What the club members will think about you? Why should you care—you don't give a hoot. Didn't you say that you wish there was no such thing as chairmanship of a committee?

But If You Want to Do It Right

On the contrary, if you wish to put your club and especially your committee in the forefront of things well done, here's the way to do a whale of a job.

Keep committee meetings as short as possible. Let the members do their visiting afterward, not during the session. Tactfully, but firmly steer conversation from the personal. Even if you find yourself at the head of the most unimportant committee in the organization, it is vital that you do your job as if the fate of the whole group depends on you. It's up to your own charm and enthusiasm to keep things humming, despite unpleasant incidents that are sure to happen.

Cultivate a pleasant, interested telephone voice. When your committee woman reports to you don't let your voice carry the impression that you are disinterested in what she is telling you. Learn to say goodby—it's a great feat to know how to cut short a long-winded person on the other side of the line gracefully, happily, but firmly.

If you are a wise chairman, you'll have as few meetings of your committee as are feasible to take care of necessary matters. Nobody likes to keep trailing to meetings that get nowhere. Should the committee in your charge be unwieldy, divide it into subcommittees, each to take care of a particular phase, but see that they all work together "for the good of the cause." It's your job to see that they don't go off on tangents.

Acquaint yourself not only with the duties of your particular office but also with the plans and wishes of your president. You will get further and be a lot happier. Share your appreciation with your faithful group. Praise them when they deserve it. See how much harder they work.

It won't hurt you one bit to study good women speakers, to practice their grace and poise, their ease of manner. Nobody expects you to be a clothes horse or a Hedy Lamarr, but you can prove that good grooming and brains go together, by being both charming and efficient. Do be smartly groomed and appropriately garbed for work.

"The telephone never stops ringing . . . You wish the club members would take a jump into the nearest creek."

"Appear at committee meetings with a bored, disinterested air . ."

"Assume the 'know it all stance' or smear your face with an 'It's my duty and I must do it' expression."

Penwomen Will Hear Author At Tea Today

Andre Lamont, author of "Nostradamus Tells All," will discuss "Creative Possibilities in a War-Torn World" at the President's tea of the D. C. League of American Penwomen, to be held from to 7 p. m. today in the club rooms.

Hostesses will include Nelle Van D. Smtih, Harriet Hawkins Chambers and Ruby Nevins.

In charge of the tea table will be Elizabeth Tilton, assisted by Margaret Jean Bailey, Blanche Parker Nelson and Dorothy N. Schultz. Decorations will be arranged by Eva Grant Marshall; the reception by Angela McHugh Barr. Creative group chairmen will be special guests at this tea.

Time to Pack Summer Things Till Next Spring

One of the sad notes of autumn ignored by the poets is the necessity for putting away summer clothes. This year, with clothes rationing rearing its ugly head, it's even more important to store your summer things so that they will be in perfect condition when you unwrap them next spring.

Do not select a rainy day to do your packing. Garments must be absolutely dry to be preserved. If packed on a damp day, the moisture in the atmosphere will be absorbed by the garments and if left for a long time, they will then streak, discolor, and deteriorate.

Make sure garments are thoroughly clean. Spots and dirt in woolens are feasts for moths, and dirt will wat into silks and cotton.

Pack silks, wools (such as bathing suits and sports jackets) and white garments separately. White clothes should be drycleaned before packing or they will turn yellow. If you do not dryclean them, at least air and sun them very well.

Pressing Points For Best Results On Woolen Wear

Here are some pressing pointers to remember when you're putting the finishing touches on your woolen garments:

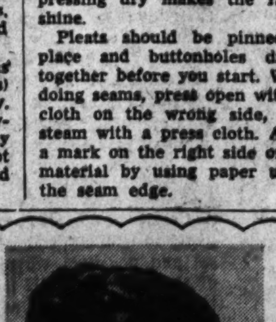
Use a well-padded, smooth board. A moderately hot iron is important for wool, as a too-hot iron will scorch the fibers.

Use a damp cloth—old muslin sheeting for ordinary weights of materials, and light-weight canvas or similar material for heavier fabrics. The canvas should be sponged damp because it is difficult to wring water out of it.

Try the light touch with the iron. Do not hold it in one place until the material dries, for pressing dry makes the fabric shine.

Pleats should be pinned in place and buttonholes drawn together before you start. When doing seams, press open without cloth on the wrong side, then steam with a press cloth. Avoid a mark on the right side of the material by using paper under the seam edge.

Fred the hair stylist



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PERMANENT WAVES OF DISTINCTION
KANSAS CITY The Modern Philipsborn NEW YORK
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WARNER'S ALPHABET* BRAS OF "WARNEEN" TRADE MARK

New! . . . Different!
That's "Warneen". A new fabric, firmly molding, yet caressingly soft to your body.
New colors, too—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and, of course, Civilian nude. (Girdles to match.)
For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.
From $1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as $1.00.)
Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant"
The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mrs. Gann Asks Facts on War to Guide People

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president of the League of Republican Women, speaking at a Statewide Republican meeting at Indianapolis yesterday, called for complete and full information concerning the progress of the war—full information concerning defeat and victory alike, so that the people can decide whether adequate progress is being made toward final victory.

"The decision as to the outcome of the war," she said, "is in the hands of the people. If the voters in November will elect a Republican House and increase the Republican strength in the Senate, the follies of the New Deal can be checked. We can then get rid of the inefficiencies in our Government, prosecute the war more vigorously and hasten the day of peace."

"No one," Mrs. Gann continued, "disagree with the importance and necessity of restriction upon the flow of factual information in wartime. It is characteristic, however, that ambitious bureaucrats seek to use their administrative power to cover up their mistakes—mistakes that you should know about if you are to be the governing power.

"Those who are in a position to make mistakes are also in a position to cover up information by the simple device of labeling it information that would give aid and comfort to the enemy."

Citing the fall of France, which she laid to internal weakness, due to censorship that concealed gross administrative bungling and lack of a courageous, foresighted leadership, she called upon the citizens of this country to profit by that experience.

Another HIT on our LOW HEEL parade
LO-HEELERS
(WALKING IS FUN!)
Smart girls will wear these smart Lo-Heelers when there's walking to be done! And they're so foot flattering you'll love wearing them. Black or Brown perforated calf—ONLY at the Bootery.
. . . and only 7.95

THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 7 P. M.
THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

The Shop Scout

Every woman wants to be different . . . Not different from other women. Oh, dear me, no! We don't want to be different from other people, but we do want to be different from ourselves. A new you to look at with surprise and excitement in the mirror . . . a new you to arouse interest and delight in someone's eyes. To accomplish this, you'll need a new coiffure, a new bonnet, new clothes, new diversions, new foods. So please let me help you get a new lease on life. Read on!

Shoe Treasures

"AYE, SHOE TREASURES INDEED" . . . to be cherished for months to come. ROSS-SATURN has a grand array of fine, GENUINE alligators, Calcutta lizards and pythons. They're made of baby skins, soft and flexible as can be. Dressy and sport styles, they come in black, brown, red, tan, navy and green. Perfect for your suit and winter coat. They're samples and cancellations of famous makes—formerly up to 18.50, now from 9.95 to 12.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. And if it's a matching bag you're wantin', ROSS-SATURN has them—stunning! 1223 Conn. Ave., half-block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 to 7 weekly, except Thursday, 9 to 9.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"YOUNG AMERICA PREPARES" . . . against Winter Chills now! Clever mothers are rushing to buy coats and snow suits for junior and sister—and BUSHEE'S have just the thing. Water-repellent snow suits in Zelan cloth for 8.95, sizes 1 to 6, in blue and dusty pink—and in sizes up to 12, 100% wool snow suits in green, red and navy. A toast to BUSHEE'S! Today, they are celebrating their First Anniversary as Washington's leading stylists for the young. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Southern Stelos

"R-r-r-r-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new party frock, too! Don't feel too "broken up" about it. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repairs those naughty snags and tears 'til they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes, cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skillfully mended that your garment will be good as new again. Their prices are very inexpensive, you'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St.

THE ORIENT 東園

"COURSE IN GASTRONOMY" . . . Educate yourself to the delicious Chinese and American food at THE ORIENT, where luncheon and dinners are somethin' to write home about. Their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp, Cantin style, are priced from 1.25. Wonderful luncheons are priced from 45c up. Save gas by parking on their own private lot. 1715 Wis. Ave. MI. 9547, on Wis. Ave. car line.

Gusti's

"IT HAPPENED EIGHT YEARS AGO" . . . GUSTI is celebrating his eighth anniversary as Washington's foremost glamorizer. His success is due to his policy of "Pinnacle of Perfection in Beauty Work." For this occasion, Gusti is offering, through October, SPECIALS in permanents and hair-cutting such as to delight the most fastidious. So-o-o—take advantage of this opportunity and have the loveliest permanent ever. Call ME. 7602. 1805 H St. N.W.

Claflin Optical Co.

"ALWAYS IN THE BAG" . . . There's satisfaction in knowing you have a spare pair of glasses on tap—in case you break or lose your regulars and have to "fly blind" for several hours or even several days. You'd best see CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. tomorrow and get that extra pair of glasses. This very fine firm has been established since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"SMART WOMEN SEEKING SUCCESS" . . . will find the road much easier to travel if they rid themselves of excess fat and acquire a healthy body. At ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon, you can achieve this by taking treatments NOW. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"WHAT IS MORE BEAUTIFUL" . . . than a bountiful table? Gorgeous fruits piled high, fresh, crisp vegetables, delicately browned baked goods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store? Right you are—LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme . . . a phrase rightfully owned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. Phone WO. 2374. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Ass'n.

MOLLO STUDIO

"BE DIFFERENT" . . . and you can at MOLLO'S. MOLLO is an artist at designing, remodeling, or trimming hats to your own specifications. Of your own materials, she will create a smart becoming hat from 5.00 up. Remodeling 1.00 to 3.00 . . . and she has hosts of smart blocked shapes to be trimmed "as you like it" for 7.50 up. 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

The Trousseau Shop

"YOU'VE A REAL TREAT IN STORE" . . . if you've never visited THE TROUSSEAU SHOP. Besides their gorgeous silken lingerie, housecoats, sweaters and hosiery, you'll find precious cocktail napkins, guest towels, unusual "hankies" . . . and just hosts of wonderful things so modestly priced, they'll fairly take your breath away. Wait not another day, visit THE TROUSSEAU SHOP, at 1020 Conn. Ave.

Young INC.

"EASY TO WEAR" . . . An important feature of YOUNG'S hats is that they "fit all heads" becomingly. And they're still setting a terrific pace for quality and chic in Washington. Her newest "pace-makers" have verve, are flattering and just what you need to top off your glamorous new outfit. Priced from 7.50 to 25.00. Be sure and drop in at YOUNG'S! 1742 Conn. Ave. Phone DE. 0281.

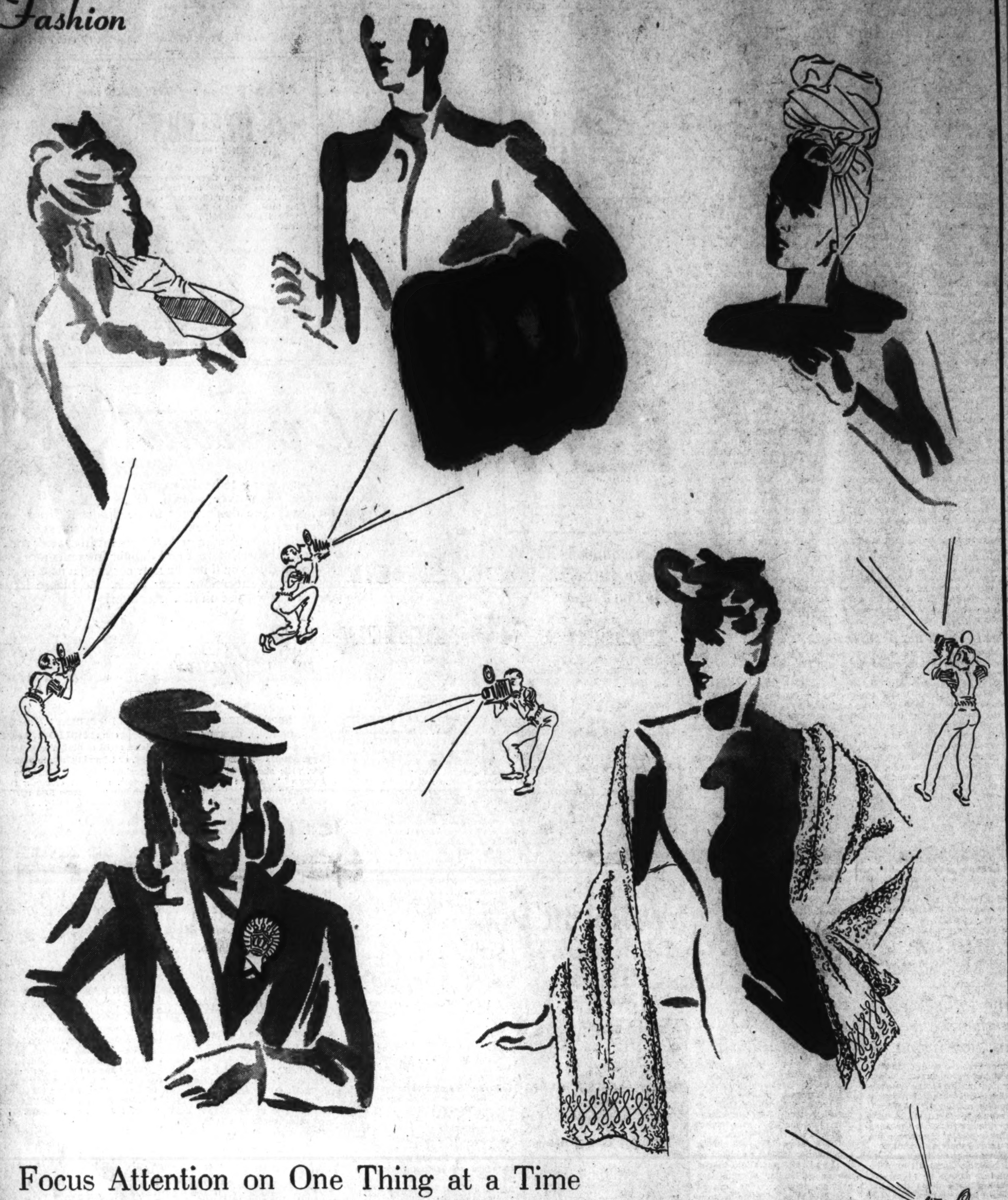
NORMANDY FARM
WATER GATE INN

"POP IN FOR POPOVERS" . . . the "popovers" which for years have won such praise at NORMANDY FARMS are served with every meal at WATER GATE INN where Marjory Hendricks has planned quick ready-to-serve meals that'll delight the cockles of your heart—and inexpensive, too. For those of you away from home, WATER GATE INN offers a truly homey setting. Among the luncheon variety, you'll relish the unusual sandwich tray assortment. NORMANDY FARMS, that Epicure's delight, is open, too. It's just a short drive from the District line and worthy of your precious gasoline. For reservations at The Farm, Phone WI. 9421; at the Inn (F Street at the Potomac), RE. 8668.

For out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping in Washington just call or write THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. See you next Thursday. Happy goin's!

Audrey

Fashion



Focus Attention on One Thing at a Time

By Jeanne Contini

An orange hat or a cherry red bag used to be the signal for a painful mental struggle in the woman assembling her wardrobe. "Shall I buy it and spend weeks hunting for orange gloves?" "Where can I find cherry red shoes?" We've all been slaves of samples and at some time rushed frantically through store after store MATCH-MAKING. The net result was often the effect of an exotically spotted guernsey.

Today there's a new way to look beautifully turned out—a much better way, because it's time saving as well as more dramatic. Let your costume be a background for ONE breathtaking accessory and let that be the focal point of the entire composition.

Focus, according to Webster, is a central point; a point of concentration; the point at which an image is formed—in this case your image.

Choose your best feature and highlight it. That is an old photographer's trick, employed by the camera glamorists of beautiful women from Cecil Beaton on down. It was also the rabbit in the hat of the fashionable French women who wore the same good black dress year after year, but always with some "conservation piece" that sent her admirers into "oohs" and "ahs."

There are many ways to give a dramatic accent to a costume. A fur muff, for instance, which is ideal for the average woman (under 5 feet 4 inches, according to Government figures) who can be easily overpowered by too much fur.

If your face is your fortune, a wonderful hat is enough—it might be a brilliant color that matches nothing you own, but is just the right amount of drama with a black suit. Gloves can be the center of attraction—a pair of flaring chamois gauntlets or long wrinkling jersey to wear with short sleeves. Do your color in one telling splash instead of a lot of spots. A shawl or a stole can give great elegance to your old standby suit. Jewelry is unparalleled, of course, and makes no demands on the wearer. Again let it be one beautiful piece—perhaps your favorite heirloom or even a magnificent phony on your lapel. These are only a few ideas, but the possibilities are unlimited.

It's important to look your level best, particularly in wartime, for your own benefit as well as for the people who mean something to you. One good accessory can make anything you're wearing look like a million dollars. It is, therefore, an excellent investment in these days of putting new life in the mothball part of your wardrobe.

It's more a matter of subtraction than addition—fur, jewels and riotous color all at once are likely to look stupendous, colossal and negative; whereas one of the same by itself is bound to get you a flock of admirers.

Dye Draperies To Brighten Home

The possibility of fuel shortages and colder houses this winter should be in the minds of housewives as they do their fall cleaning. Effort can be directed at that time toward giving the home a warm, cozy, and comfortable appearance. If new draperies are needed, make them gay. If old ones must do, brighten them by dyeing them. Bring back the colors in rugs and upholstery by cleansing with dry suds. Plan warm color effects this year, more than ever.

Before dry suds cleansing or dyeing, loose dirt should be removed by brushing or by using the vacuum cleaner. Fabrics that are to be dyed should be given a thorough washing. Whenever possible, rip articles before washing and dyeing, remaking them afterwards. This affords opportunity for changes in line as well as color and brings a sense of freshness and newness.

GIFTS . . . FOR THE WAR BRIDE

What do war brides really need and want as wedding presents? They will set up temporary homes in hall bedrooms, handkerchief-size apartments, Army post and Navy base headquarters. Certainly they don't want gifts of massive furniture nor oversized objects of art or scads of useless articles to be stored away until some distant date.

War brides today want usable, portable presents that are quickies for converting drab dovecotes into cheery livable quarters. They want a few enduring gifts of intrinsic value, such as flat silver, fine china and crystal, which rightly belong to bridal tradition. They know that marriage transcends such temporary things as war and immediate circumstance but, in the main, they prefer gifts which will, by very practicality, raise the morale of present-day living and give them something tangible to cling to when they are far from home.

A series of interviews with wives who have followed Army and Navy husbands to distant posts brought to light some pertinent information of a revealing nature.

A Bolt of Chintz

"A bolt of gaily figured chintz" is the response received from one Army wife who ingeniously turned a bleak dark bedroom into a welcoming living-room home for her serviceman. After living catch-as-catch-can in a dreary little room on the edge of an Army camp, this brand new bride came to appreciate the value of these yards and yards of cheering chintz. She hung it at the windows and fashioned day bed covers for footless twin beds. She even loosely basted the yardage over colorless chairs.

Red Lacquer Tray

A large red lacquer tray is treasured most highly by a bride who recently set up housekeeping in a crowded one-room "efficiency" apartment. "When guests arrive we place the tray on a folding luggage rack (also a gift) to form a convenient little coffee table," she pointed out proudly. "Without this gift we would have felt forlornly lacking in facilities for even informal entertaining."

"My chest of sterling silver has served as a symbol of home and a brave new world," is the way a Navy lieutenant's wife expressed her feeling towards that most indispensable gift she received at the time of her wedding. Home is where your heart is, she discovered, and this lifetime treasure serves her in good stead wherever she is. "Even a Dutch lunch served on the kitchen table takes on an air of elegance when I bring forth my sterling silver butter-spreaders and salad forks."

Automatic Blanket

In an unheated cabin in the cold regions of Washington State, an automatic blanket with thermostatic control is keeping the home fires burning for another war bride and bridegroom. "We appreciate the blanket beyond everything else we received in wedding loot," declared this youthful pioneer pair of 1942 wartimes. It's a luxury gift that proved a necessity in their rustic mode of living.

"A game compendium, a chest which is equipped with everything from checkers to a Monte Carlo setup, has afforded us and our friends more relaxation and joy than anything else we received," was the verdict of a newly wedded couple situated in an isolated Navy station far from any city.

Herald-Tribune Home Institute

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Gives His Opinion of Job-Holding Wife Who Rails Unhappily Against Burdens of Home Making and Motherhood; Says She's Shallow

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: That woman is certainly shortsighted, who places material ease and leisure ahead of the soul-satisfaction to be found in supervisory companionship with her child. Permit me to commend you upon your reply of October 10, to "Weary Wife," in which you expressed that sentiment. Here is a job-holding wife who complains that she finds her household burdens too much,—after having placed her 2-year-old child in nursery school and let the maid go, as an economy measure. She holds her husband to blame for her hysterical nervous tension, because of his attitude that "a maid is a luxury they can do without."

This woman's resentment of her situation is plainly motivated by personal selfishness. Her attitude toward both husband and child shows a shallow nature. She says, among other things: "It is time something was done to help working mothers take care of their children; and it is no credit to our democracy that the child-care situation has been so long neglected. Give us nursery schools, by all means; and kindergartens, too, where our children can develop their capacities, with the help of expert trained teachers." Only recently, we in this country were "viewing with alarm" the practice of state guardianship of children, in the "totalitarian" and dictator-dominated nations. We deplored this system, as constituting a menace to the very core of healthy society,—the family. Yet, here is "Weary Wife," urging the development of that system here.

Healthy Children Are Finest Asset

As a student of eugenics, I am firmly convinced that the finest contribution any family can make to its country is to rear strong, healthy children in a happy home environment. I had that philosophy four years ago, when I married. I am doubly sold on it today. Judged by one set of standards, my wife is a highly competent secretary. But judged by another set, she is even more competent as a wife and mother. She decided to "do her bit" for society in the latter role. As a result, we have had a rather tough time, financially, since we got married. But she has stuck gamely to the home front; and today we have a fine little girl, on the "profit" side, who is flourishing under her mother's care. Recently, we have been figuring that even in the face of rising living costs, we could afford another child if we sold our car. So the car has been sold.

I make a salary that, in normal times, would be considered excellent. But I find myself hard put to maintain a decent standard of living for my family on what I earn. This is due to the fact that I earn and spend with reference to a dollar-index that is based largely on the multiple-income system of subsidizing family life, that has become the latter-day practice in American homes. For some reason, the Government has not seen fit to exact a joint-income-tax from these "working teams;"—even while further burdening the family man whose wife stays home, by cutting down on the amount deductible for dependents.

Leading Ducks To Dry Pond

The executive branches of Government charged with drafting manpower for the armed forces and vital war industries have found few "desk jobs" that were absolutely essential to national security. Yet, you would infer, from "Weary Wife's" story, that the sky would fall if she didn't rush away to office every day. In my opinion, she is leading her ducks to a dry pond; and if she is trying to lay the foundations of security for herself and her child, I think she would be well advised to take care of the home front first.

Her mistaken attitude reflects the dollar-worshipping philosophy that has so long irradiated American life. Wage-earning adherents of this philosophy seem to be reveling in the thought that we are enjoying a new era of "prosperity" today. Sad thought, that! True, the wheels of production are humming; money and goods are changing hands fast; and we have what is known as "the employes' market,"—in which employers are competitively bidding for workers' services. But the person who neglects other social goals in an effort to profit materially from this set-up is certainly misreading the signals.

The Kind of Women Who Build Nations

The laments of luxury-craving females deserve little sympathy in these strenuous times, when the whole framework of society is being violently and belatedly revised, to bring equitable distribution of responsibility and opportunity to all mankind. The job-holding wife, as this country has known her in recent years, has created quite a few problems for society and the family;—problems that require sober consideration to be rightly solved. However, I have only sympathy and admiration for those wives who are returning to jobs "for the duration,"—to release their husbands for national defense work. And for those young women who have the courage to marry potential combatants, and continue as self supporting wage-earners. These women are exemplary and brave; not complainingly "weary wives." They are pioneers in a new world order. They have the fiber that builds great nations, of enduring character. Such children as they produce should be worthy heirs of that better future which most of us are now trying to forge.

R. H. G.

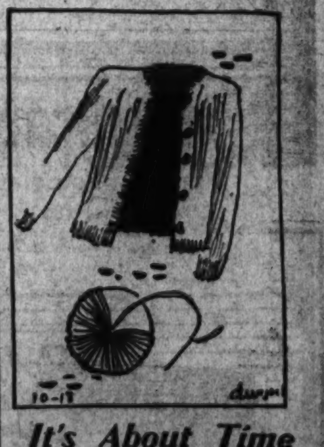
Ginger Rogers' Way Of Using Perfume

Ginger Rogers, who loves perfume and has a wonderful collection (it got so large she had a special cabinet built for it), thinks perfume should never be applied directly to the clothing. Rather it should be touched to the skin, or applied with an atomizer.

It's particularly important, these days, to keep perfume off your clothing, for wartime fabrics are new and different, may stain or change color if touched directly with scent. Even more unexpected, perfume applied to new synthetic fabrics is apt to change to a new odor you don't care for at all.

Lip Service

Screen star Lucille Ball, who has applied her lip rouge with a brush since brushes for the purpose were on the market, likes the latest make-up arrangement designed for handbags. Lip rouge comes in a small cake—more get-at-able than ordinary lipstick, more economical to use, and needing no metal container.



It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make sweater buttons of the yarn from which the sweater is made. Cover wooden buttons molds with the yarn. Use the buttonhole stitch to sew yarn over mold, with the ridge of stitching at outer edge

Canada's WAACS

Dominion's Feminine Army Corps Has Its Own M. P.'s and Officers' Clubs for Women

By Christine Sadler

If Canada's experience with her year-old army corps for women can be taken as an illustration of what we can expect from the 4-months-old WAACS, then by springtime many of the Army cars and trucks you notice on the highways will be driven by khaki-clad girls, women M. P.'s will be in evidence, and recruiting posters calling the feminine sex into military service will be adorning the walls of many public buildings.

The WAACS and the CWACS (informally called QUACKS) are much alike in their set-up, both being modeled closely after the British ATS. Both the WAACS and CWACS have Pallas Athene for their "sponsor," wear metal cut-outs of her head on their lapels. Both, of course, wear khaki—but the Canadians seem to have only one color called that, while we have at least a dozen answering to that and "olive drab."

The CWAC uniform is one-tone and darker. Their jackets are longer and have no belts. Both these facts make them more becoming to the short, hippy woman.

A CWAC bugler

Lieut. Col. Joan Kennedy

The Tall and The Short of It

At the Ste. Anne de Bellevue training school for the CWACS, near Montreal, I noticed that the Canadians have both larger and smaller women than we have. At least their sizes were not so uniform as one sees at Fort Des Moines.

Corporal Norah Strong of Regina and Lance Corporal Berthe Pageau of Montreal illustrated this point. They both signed up for military policewoman work. Corporal Strong, whose father is a Canadian Mountie, is unusually tall and strong, while Lance Corporal Pageau—a French-Canadian—is below the average short. This same size disparity was evident all through the lines of the 400 girls lined up for inspection by Chief Controller Jean Knox, director of the ATS.

The footwork of the CWACS is very good. They have precision squads able to go through more than 50 steps and movements without oral orders being given. These squads are used mostly for demonstration purposes, since toe pointing, foot stamping and intricate wheeling about are not viewed as of great "military movement" value. They are fine, however, as part of the physical education program the CWACS must undergo.

Voices of the CWAC officers are much more powerful than those developed at Fort Des Moines up to a month ago. "It takes you about six months to learn how to throw out the orders," a CWAC staff sergeant said. "After that your voice comes, and you can keep increasing it." At Ste. Anne de Bellevue the orders to "right face," "straighten up the ranks," etc., echoed over the entire parade field and went rolling across the blue waters of Lake St. Louis.

The Boys Go In For Teasing

Regular soldiers and college boys call out when a CWAC starts to park a truck, just as you can expect here: "Watch out. You're hitting the building!" they called to one of the motor transport members at Ste. Anne's—but when the CWAC raised the hood to inspect for engine trouble they all came running to help.

The CWACS have 5000 members, are in a campaign to get 20,000 more within the next year. This will be a good-sized women's army for a country with 11 million people, but the ultimate number is expected to reach much more than that. "So many of our men are going abroad to fight, our manpower shortage is great. We want all the CWACS we can get," they tell you at recruiting headquarters in Montreal, where either French or English—or both—are used to persuade new recruits.

A hostel for girls in uniform was opened in Montreal last week, with approximately 100 rooms available for members of the three military services who need to spend the night there or were assigned to the city for a few days. Recreational facilities serve both the transients and those stationed there permanently. Probably we will have such hostels by this time next year.

Another idea we will have to get accustomed to is officers' clubs for women soldiers. That at Ste Anne de Bellevue was gay with women's magazines and bright knitting yarn. Although several knitting baskets were in evidence, none contained any khaki wool.

Qualifications for enlistment in the CWAC are simple. The applicant must be between 18 and 45 years of age (WAACS are between 21 and 45), be "medically fit," have completed the eighth grade (WAAC officers must be high school graduates), and have no dependents. (WAACS can have dependents.) The CWAC classifies boys as dependents until they are 16 and girls until they are 17. (Our WAVES cannot have children under 18.)

Recruits enlist in the CWAC to serve "in Canada or beyond Canada or overseas," and their term of enlistment is for 12 months after the present war "if required."

And They Serve for 90 Cents a Day

Privates in the CWAC receive 90 cents a day for the first three months, then 95 cents a day. A subsistence allowance of $1 a day is given when the personnel lives outside regular barracks. The uniform is issued free, with an allowance of 20 cents a day given until a recruit receives it.

Fifteen dollars is given the recruit on enlistment, for the purchase of underwear and necessaries and an additional $1 is given per month for "renewal purposes." When discharged, the CWACS all will get rehabilitation grants and clothing allowances "with certain restrictions." Also, disability pensions will be granted them.

At present they are employed to replace soldiers in many duties. Those listed in the recruiting booklets are: Clerks, typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, draughtsmen, telephone operators, laboratory and x-ray technicians, dental nurses, drivers and driver mechanics, cooks, waitresses, canteen helpers, storemen, librarians and messengers.

Heading the CWACS is Lieut. Col. Joan Kennedy, the administering officer. Mrs. Kennedy, a native of England, helped form the CWACS when she was living in Victoria, British Columbia, in 1938. The corps was not officially recognized, however, until August of 1941.

Col. Kennedy is 38 years of age, worked as a telephone operator and in a bond office before her marriage in 1929 to Norman Kennedy, who is on the engineering staff of the Corporation of the City of Victoria. She is of slight build, has light brown crisp curly hair, which she wears very short, and looks neat and trim in her khaki uniform.

Military neatness is the order for Canadian girls in uniform

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3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Woman's Place Now Seems To Be in War Industries

By William F. Boni
Wide World Staff Writer

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—A few weeks in this bustling war-industry area and you decide that, if woman's place still is in the home, she certainly isn't spending much time there these days.

At more and more corner filling stations you find signs reading "Victory girls on duty" and then see two or three grinning gals in coveralls clambering all over a grease job.

On streetcars you see young women and older ones, in shirts and slacks, wearing the identification buttons of plane plants or other war factories.

In Los Angeles the nerve center of the Army Air Force's air-raid-warning system is staffed almost entirely by women, almost all of them volunteers. They are pledged to (and do) keep the secret of their operations, which is quite a trick when you realize that it takes about 2000 of them to keep the center going 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In Aircraft Plants

Most of all, of course, you notice women in the aircraft plants, where they are spreading out into every department. Once, when they were an experiment, the women were used only on light, delicate jobs—assembling small parts, doing intricate wiring. Now you'll find them handling rivet guns, wearing welders' masks, using paint sprays, and even helping to operate huge hydraulic presses.

Their numbers are increasing rapidly, and by the end of the year several of the plants expect 50 per cent or more of their personnel to be women. Already Vultee, first to bring them into the factory, is up to 27.88 per cent, followed by Consolidated, 26.7; Douglas, 21.9; Vega, 21.65; North American, 21.5; Lockheed, 21; Ryan, 18, and Northrop, 14.8.

The various companies' training schools and on employment application lists, the proportion soars to 75 per cent, attributable largely to the fact that southern California's pool of available manpower is near rockbottom.

Vultee, which proudly proclaims that 15 of its original 20 women plant workers still are on the job (the other 5 left to get married), offers a good example of the type of woman who goes into war work—or, rather, offers thorough proof that you can't type the woman who goes into war work.

One of the first to start with them was Mrs. Blanche Patton, an aluminum welder who is working her way through her second war. She learned the profession in her teens, during the first World War, when among other things she welded a battleship crow's nest; stuck at it for 11 years; is qualified to work cast iron and steel as well as aluminum, which not all men can say, and went back to her trade in time to become the first woman welder to be employed by a United States aircraft manufacturer.

A-1 Welder

She rates as an A-1 journeyman welder. No man ever has topped her average at putting together the aluminum oil tanks which go into the basic trainers which Vultee makes.

An entirely different type is Dorothy Sellers. Originally from Appleton, Wis., she came to California four years ago after dancing in night clubs and modeling in style shows in Chicago. She worked successively as a car hop, cosmetics demonstrator in a shop on Hollywood Boulevard, night-club entertainer in San Francisco, and showgirl in Billy Rose's Aquacade there before coming to Vultee.

Dorothy Wagner has still another sort of case history. This brown-haired, slim young woman with a pleasant smile is a foreman's clerk in the outer wing department.

Her mother, a former schoolteacher in Connecticut, put Dorothy in dancing school in Louisville, Ky., when she was 7. At 16 she was a ballarina at New York's Metropolitan Opera House; later she tourned Europe (where she once borrowed $10 from the United States Consul in Lisbon, went to a gambling casino and won her passage money back to New York) and eventually danced at the Hollywood Bowl.

Radio Favorites Interviewed By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Jim Jordan, better known to fans all over the world as Fibber McGee's Molly, believes in war marriages. She was a war bride herself in 1918.

"I don't mean sudden, on-the-spur-of-the-moment marriages," she said as we talked at the beautiful country place that Fibber McGee bought for Molly—or shall we call them by their correct names, Marion and Jim Jordan?

"Jim and I were born and brought up in Peoria, Ill., and knew each other all of our lives. We married just five days before he went overseas and our marriage has lasted over 25 years. So, while I am opposed to sudden war marriages, I do think that if people have known each other and been sweethearts before the war it is good for any soldier to know that the girl he loves belongs to him. Any one of Uncle Sam's boys will fight harder for the wife he left behind than for anyone else."

Jim has many stories to tell of when he went overseas. He had just been in vaudeville a year when he was sent to a hospital sick. He made many friends in the medical unit and entertained the sick boys, not only while he was there but later when he returned to give shows.

Echo of Last War

"That's why I know," he said, "that Uncle Sam's soldiers will be utilized wherever their talents fit." An interesting human-interest story about that hospital is that a captain, with whom he became friendly, stayed in service until two years ago and is now back heading a hospital. He wrote to him and said, "we need instruments for the band and we can't steal them as you and I used to do." So Jim bought 16 pieces for an orchestra to entertain the sick soldiers.

The Jordans are like that. They are simple, home folk who never forget their old friends. They have only lived in Hollywood for four years, and although their radio program has been No. 1 in popularity they have never put on any swank or become a part of Hollywood's cafe life. They come in town to do their show and then go back to Marion's flowers and Jim's vegetables at their comfortable home in Encino. One luxury they allow themselves is a swimming pool and that is for Jim jr., and young Katherine, their son and daughter, and the friends of the young Jordans.

Up to the time they made movies Marion and Jim were never recognized by their millions of fans. "But now," said Marion, "every place we go they know us. That's what the movies have gone. We can't have any fun any more," she laughed.

'Corn' and 'Hoke'

Fibber and Molly have made two pictures for RKO—"Look Who's Laughing" and "Here We Go Again," their current movie, which cost $350,000 to produce and will probably make millions.

There is something about Fibber McGee and his Molly that strikes a responsive chord in the heart of the American public. Some of our sophisticates might think the stories they tell on their air show are corny and their movies hokum, but the great rank and file of the people like the natural things in life. They want to laugh and they want to cry. They want to hear about folk who remind them of their next door neighbors in their home, and that is what Marion and Jim represent.

Marion, who has far more popularity than some of our glamour girls, has kept her youth—her soft brown hair hasn't a grey streak. Her face is unlined and her eyes are very blue. Jim, too, doesn't look very different than the boy who went overseas in 1918. I know, because Marion showed me his picture.

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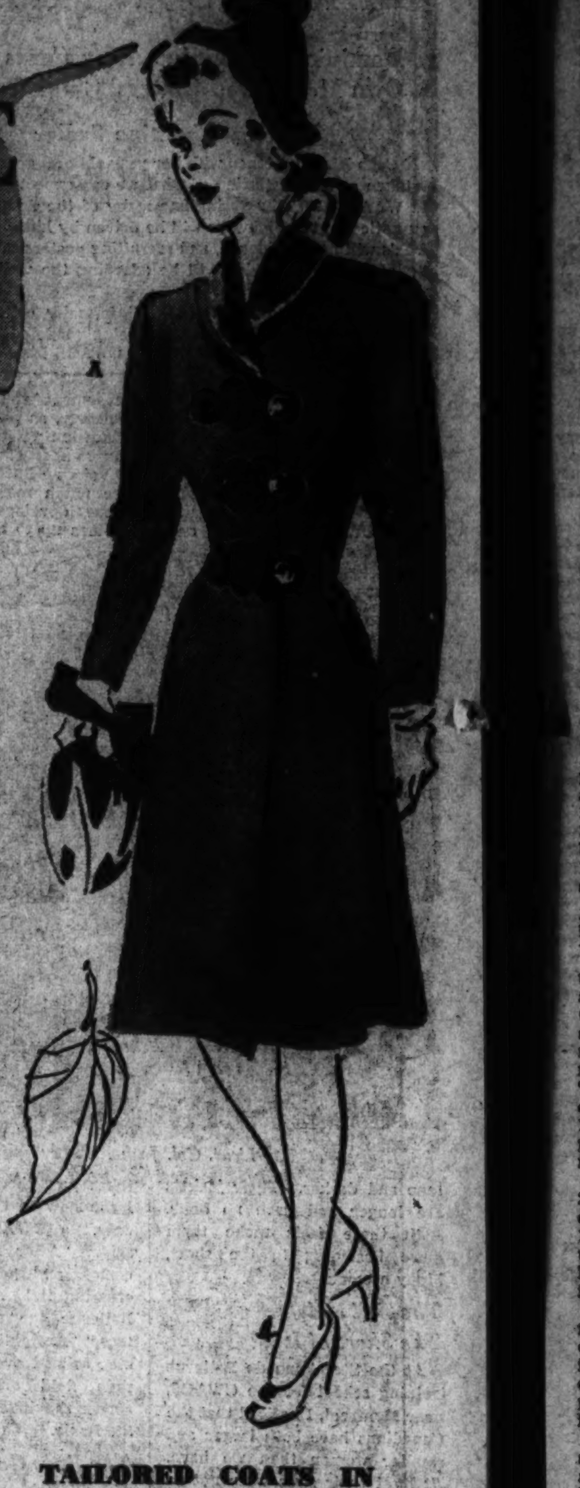
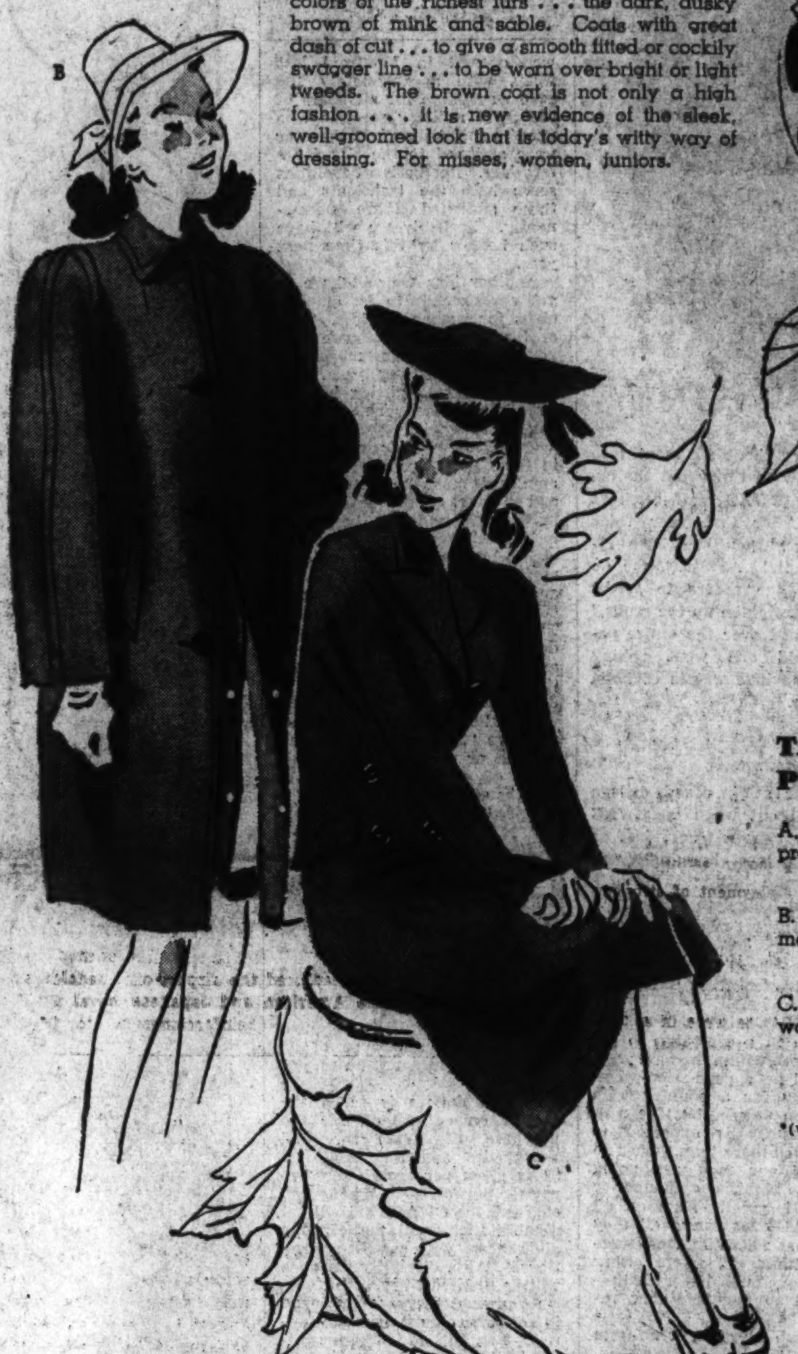
Wartime Regulations and Restrictions of Delivery Services Make It Advisable that You Request Delivery Now, in Order to Have Your Coat When You Need It!

- Patriotic patrons know that unusual conditions have created delivery problems. We want to give you service when you want it! Therefore, we must ask you to make delivery requests on coats you have in storage now!
- The Three-Deliveries-a-Week schedule makes it necessary to ask from Three to Six Days' notice.
- Make final arrangements NOW . . . to insure delivery of your coat when you want it!

COATS ARE *TURNING* BROWN

"I'LL take it in brown," smartest customers are saying. Coats without fur, but in the colors of the richest furs . . . the dark, dusky brown of mink and sable. Coats with great dash of cut . . . to give a smooth fitted or cockily swagger line . . . to be worn over bright or light tweeds. The brown coat is not only a high fashion . . . it is new evidence of the sleek, well-groomed look that is today's witty way of dressing. For misses, women, juniors.





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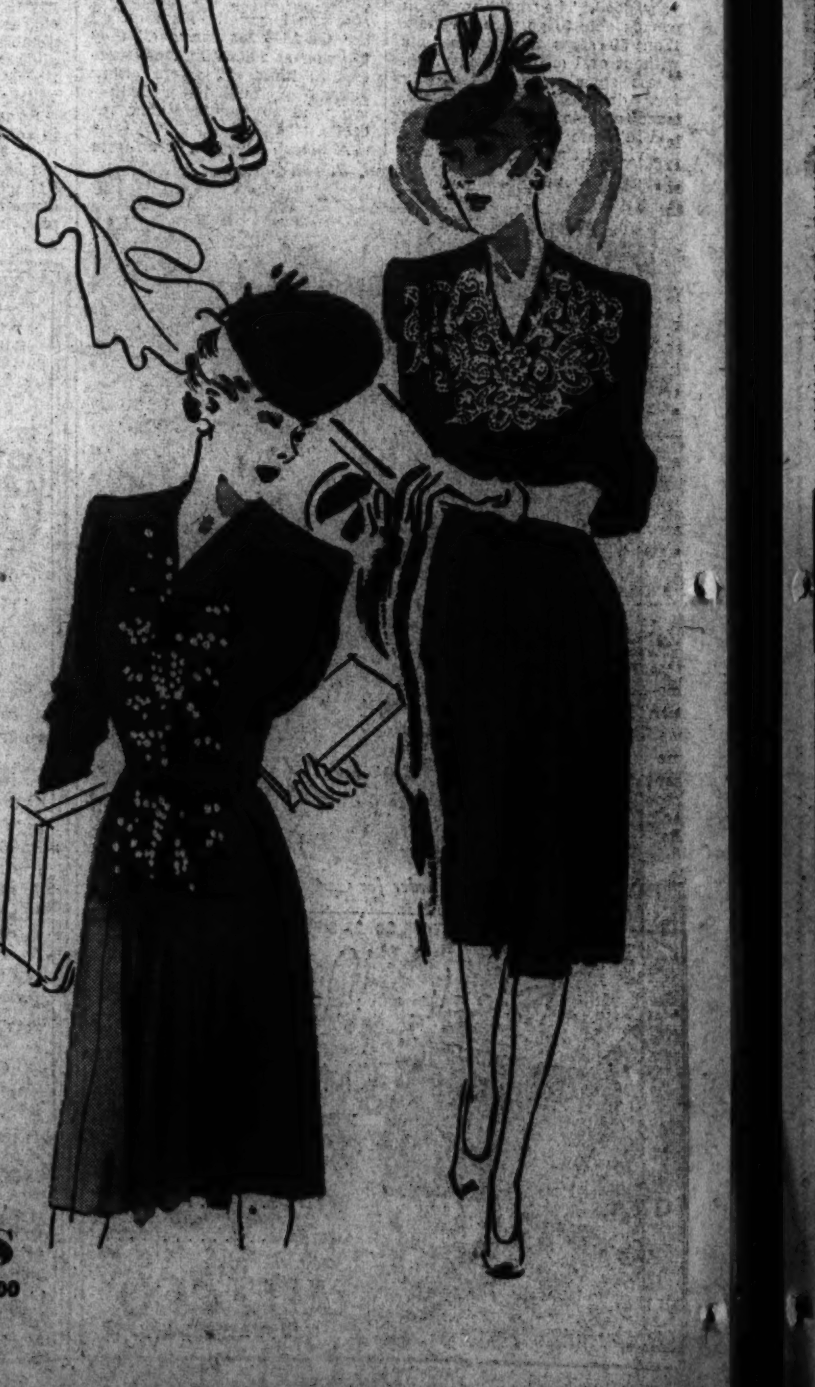

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Residential Transactions Reported in Northwest and Neighboring Maryland Sections

Post Staff Photos

Upper right—3350 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to an unpounced buyer by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builder. Upper left—1015 Woodside Parkway, in Woodside, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by J. Garrett Beitzell, owner and builder. Lower—6926 Hampden Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., acquired by an unrevealed buyer from Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee B. Gauld through the office of W. L. Lebling, realtor

Home Building In 168 Cities Rose in 1941

Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—One hundred and sixty-eight, or 54.4 per cent, of 309 American cities, built more new homes in 1941 than in 1940, according to E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate, in reporting on final results of his company's seventh annual housing survey.

"The dollar value of new homes in 180 cities, or 58.3 per cent, of these same 309 cities, was greater in 1941 than in 1940," continued Mr. Crabb.

"Reflecting a record-breaking number of marriages, a birth rate of 17.6 per cent above the annual average for the last 10 years, wide shifts in population resulting from the defense program and rapidly rising national income, home building in these 309 cities in 1941 provided new shelter for 990,264 persons at a cost of $899,796,486, the highest volume and value levels in these cities in the last 12 years."

One hundred and thirty-nine, or 45 per cent, of these 309 cities, built fewer homes in 1941 than in 1940, while two, or six-tenths of 1 per cent, erected the same volume as in 1940. New homes put up in 129 cities, or 41.7 per cent, of the 309, had a lower dollar value, as based on building permits filed, in 1941 than in 1940. Cost per person provided with new housing in 115 cities, or 37.2 per cent, of the 309, was lower in 1941 than in 1940.

"Nineteen hundred and thirty usually is nationally regarded as a normal building year," said Mr. Crabb. "The company's survey shows that building in 1941 was far ahead of 1930. Volume of new residential construction in 226, or 73.1 per cent, of the 309 identical cities, was larger in 1941 than in 1930. Eighty-three cities, or 26.9 per cent, however, provided fewer new homes in 1941 than in 1940.

"Dollar value of new homes in 215, or 69.6 per cent, of the 309 cities, was greater in 1941 than in 1930. Valuations of new dwelling units in 94 cities, or 30.4 per cent, however, were lower in 1941 than in 1930.

"Cost per person furnished with new housing in 106, or 34.3 per cent, of these 309 cities, was higher in 1941 than in 1930, but in 203 cities, or 65.7 per cent, the cost per person was lower in 1941 than in 1930."

The 309 cities included in the survey were located in 41 States and the District of Columbia. These cities, according to the final 1940 United States Census figures, contained 49,985,406, or 38 per cent, of the Nation's population.

"Twenty-six of these 42 regions, as represented only by the cities contained in the company's housing study," explained Mr. Crabb, "or 61.9 per cent, erected more new homes in 1941 than in 1940. Sixteen regions, or 38.1 per cent, built fewer new residences in 1941 than in the preceding year.

"Dollar value of new dwelling units in 28 regions, or 66.7 per cent of the total, was greater last year than in 1940, while in 14 regions, or 33.3 per cent, valuations in 1941 were less than in the preceding year.

"The average cost per person supplied with new housing in 32 regions, or 76.2 per cent of those studied, was higher in 1941 than in 1940, but this per-person new-home cost in 10 regions, or 23.8 per cent of the total, was lower last year than in the preceding 12 months.

"Compared with the 'normal' year of 1930, the volume and value of new housing in these 42 regions last year generally were higher, though the per-person new-home cost in 1941 averaged lower than 11 years earlier.

"Volume of residential construction in 39 regions, or 92.9 per cent, was larger last year than in 1930, but in three regions, or 7.1 per cent, fewer new homes were put up in 1941 than in 1930.

"Valuations of new dwelling units constructed in 1941 in 37 regions, or 88.1 per cent, were higher than in 1930, while in five regions, or 11.9 per cent, dollar

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

FHA Has Made 36,607 Loans So Far in 1942

During the first nine months of 1942 arrangements were concluded for insured mortgage financing of 36,607 existing home properties under the FHA program, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

In that period mortgages covering these existing small-home properties and aggregating $162,211,568 in principal amount were accepted for FHA mortgage insurance, the commissioner reported. During the like months of last year, 35,778 existing home mortgages totaling $152,648,850 were accepted for insurance under the FHA program.

Under wartime conditions, when new home construction has been sharply curtailed by material shortages and when war housing is necessarily reserved for occupancy by the most essential warworkers, the maintenance of a sound financing system for older home properties has become increasingly important, Mr. Ferguson declared.

For most American families who find it necessary to move into new quarters during wartime, homes already existing represent the only supply of housing that will be available for the duration of the war, he pointed out. In such cases, if families desire to purchase houses, the FHA insured mortgage plan offers a sound, protected financing method, with many protective safeguards for the buyer.

Under the FHA plan, the mortgage debt on the home is steadily reduced by equal monthly payments, which also include interest (limited to a maximum of 4½ per cent on reducing balances) and the FHA mortgage insurance premium of one-half of 1 per cent. These payments also include amounts sufficient to accrue real estate taxes and hazard insurance premiums in advance, thereby protecting homeowners against default on these important items.

Under the FHA plan, existing homes which meet FHA minimum standards as to physical soundness and location are eligible for insured mortgages covering up to 80 per cent of the FHA valuation of the property and may run for as long as 20 years.

The FHA insured mortgage plan also offers an opportunity to homeowners with multiple mortgages or similar outmoded loans on their properties to reshape their home financing on a modern, debt-reducing basis, Mr. Ferguson declared.

During the first nine months of this year the FHA received applications for insured mortgage financing of 47,867 existing homes through mortgages aggregating $218,749,895.

Real Estate Group Urges Rent-Control Exemptions

Suggestion is made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards that rent control regulations for the country at large be amended to exempt from eviction regulations the ordinary householder renting a room or two.

To encourage householders to open their homes to warworkers, such an amendment to the District of Columbia Rent Control Act has recently been put into effect.

It provides that nonhousekeeping furnished accommodations located within a single dwelling unit occupied by the lessor or his family shall be exempted from the provisions regulating evictions.

A considerable volume of additional housing could be made available, the association believes, if some way can be found to extend to the country as a whole a similar provision.

People would be much more ready to open up their homes to warworkers if they were sure they would not be obligated to continue the arrangement if it should prove to be detrimental to the family life or if the family conditions were to change.

Steel Window Casings Are Hard to Replace

An important seasonal precaution, especially in wartime, is making sure that steel window casings are thoroughly protected against rust. That would be a prudent precaution in any year, but it is especially so in wartime, when replacement of metal work may have to be deferred for years.

Real Estate Group Issues Licenses

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Alex K. Anderson, trading as Alex K. Anderson & Co., 402 Sixth Street Northwest, and David R. Isen, 811 Woodward Building. Salesman's licenses were granted Joseph J. Urciolo, 907 New York Avenue Northwest; Francis Ellsworth Turner, 1524 U Street Northwest; Catherine Baya Sheppard, 201 Chandler Building; M. S. Meyerhoff, 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest and Rachel E. Bell, 1181 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Applications for real estate and business chance brokers' licenses were received from Adams Co., Jack J. Lieb, and Ben W. Abrams, 1214 H Street Northeast.

N. C. Hines & Son Buy King Realty Business

Announcement was made yesterday that the real estate business of the late George S. King, with offices at 2015 Nichols Avenue Southeast, in Anacostia, had been purchased by N. C. Hines & Sons from executors of the estate.

According to Mr. Hines, the business will be continued under the name of George S. King Co., Inc., with J. W. Shull as manager; Robert P. Martin, sales manager, and Louis C. Carl, auditor.

New Type Planes

New type plywood airplanes require the equivalent of about 1000 square feet of plywood.

Home Loans In August Hit $750,600

Home loans totaling $750,600 were made in August by the District of Columbia's 11 insured savings and loan associations, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported yesterday. Home mortgage loans on these associations' books now aggregate $40,902,400. New construction loans amounted to $105,400 during August, while loans to finance purchase of homes totaled $311,600.

In Virginia, home loans amounting to $1,140,700 were made in August by the 26 insured savings and loan associations of that State. This compares with $972,200 the preceding month and $1,222,127 in August, 1941. Home mortgage loans on these associations' records now total $40,877,200. New construction loans were $334,100 during August, while those to finance home buying totaled $582,500.

Maryland's 42 institutions of this type made home loans totaling $2,165,300 in August, in comparison with $2,012,500 the previous month and $2,772,368 in August, 1941. Home mortgage loans on these associations' books total $54,576,700. Loans on new construction aggregated $521,200 in August, while those to finance acquisition of houses amounted to $1,581,100.

Nearby Virginia Realtors Elect

N. C. Hines was re-elected president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board at its annual meeting last Friday night. Other officers elected were Eppa D. Kane, first vice president; Col. Clyde L. Eastman, second vice president; Daniel E. Ragalie, secretary; W. C. Clever, treasurer.

Executive committeemen named were R. L. Kane, Ebner D. Duncan and W. S. Hoge, sr.

Jay Residence Sold

Harriet Holther, agent, has announced that Mrs. Peter A. Jay, widow of former Ambassador Jay, has sold her residence at 1815 Q Street Northwest to a real estate corporation.

Nine Months' Permits Total $62,036,688

Dollar volume of all permits for private construction and repair work in Washington and its metropolitan area issued to September 30, this year, was $62,036,688, statistics compiled yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board showed. This volume represented 9669 jobs during the first nine months of the current year. In the total, $53,590,635 marked the value of residential building.

During the nine months' period, 3404 one-family dwellings costing $12,676,271 and 13,692 multi-family units valued at $40,914,364 were started. In September, permits were written for erection of 198 one-family dwellings amounting to $662,350 in value and for 1591 multi-family units aggregating $4,554,891.

By Localities

Number and total amount of all permits issued to September 30, 1942, was: District of Columbia, 4304, $27,422,980; Bethesda, Md., 246, $1,066,725; Silver Spring, Md., 586, $2,106,434; Prince Georges County, Md., 1137, $3,777,337; Arlington County, Va., 1518, $13,686,872; Alexandria, Va., 527, $11,008,944; Fairfax County, Va., 1351, $2,947,396.

Single-family dwelling construction by number and value for the nine months was: District of Columbia, 624, $2,168,245; Bethesda, 79, $511,150; Silver Spring, 297, $1,378,550; Prince Georges County, 858, $2,839,550; Arlington County, 486, $2,409,000; Alexandria, 275, $1,025,980; Fairfax County, 785, $2,343,796.

Multi-Family Units

Multi-family dwelling construction by units and amount during the same period was: District of Columbia, 7448, $19,068,645; Bethesda, 242, $477,000; Silver Spring, 191, $521,000; Prince Georges County, 234, $481,000; Arlington County, 3079, $10,864,150; Alexandria, 2418, $9,292,569; Fairfax County, 80, $210,000.

In September, one-family dwelling construction was: District of Columbia, 13, $33,150; Bethesda, 2, $3,500; Silver Spring, 19, $73,300; Prince Georges County, 31, $102,000; Arlington County, 49, $176,000; Alexandria, none; Fairfax County, 82, $274,000.

Last month's multi-family dwelling construction follows: District of Columbia, 874, $2,117,000; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, 5, $13,500; Prince Georges County, 198, $396,000; Arlington County, 315, $1,191,900; Alexandria, 199, $834,900; Fairfax County, none.

Permits for private building and repairs issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis amounted to $601,523 in volume, this total marking an advance from $336,000, figure of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Camalier & Corby Construction Corp., three-story brick and cinder-block apartment building at 215-225 Newcomb Street Southeast; cost, $149,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Bob Fink, two and three-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment building at 3800-3806 South Capitol Street, cost $80,000; Arthur P. Davis, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 16 two-story, brick and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
613 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

"Oji Del Gorji"
On the Potomac Palisades in Nearby Virginia
Within five miles of the White House, this interesting home of the California type, situated on over three acres with frontage on the Potomac River, affords complete privacy but is within 20 minutes of downtown Washington. With convenient bus transportation at the gate, it offers an opportunity to live in the country without depending entirely upon your car for transportation. Located in nearby Virginia's estate section, this home, of solid masonry construction, is built of select materials throughout. Rooms include charming entrance hall with artistic wrought-iron banister; living room (18x30) with an exquisite Italian fireplace; ceiling-high bookcases and several plate-glass doors opening on the terrace; powder-cloak room; first-floor bedroom with private bath, and a large well-proportioned kitchen. On the second floor rooms include master bedroom (15x28) with several double glass doors opening on the balcony which faces the river; guest room (18x18) with door opening on the balcony, and a large connecting bath between the two rooms. Among the features are maid's room and bath; hot-water heating system (coal); lifetime tile roof; copper downspouts and cedar closets throughout. An out-of-town owner has authorized us to offer this unusual home at the low price of—
$29,500
Open 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Out M St. in Georgetown, continue on Chain Bridge Rd., cross Chain Bridge and bear right on Great Falls Road to 2nd entrance on right and our open sign.
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2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
910 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
613 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

SELECT HOMES
Employ specialists of 42 years' experience to locate the best the market affords—both moderately priced as well as in the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. A. Hill

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

An Excellent Buy
In
Silver Spring, Md.
8104 PINEY BRANCH RD.
4 Large Bedrooms
2 Complete Baths
This home has four large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. The first floor contains beautiful living room with open fireplace, dining room, model kitchen, dining alcove and den. A full basement with a complete bath, automatic oil heat and a 2-car built-in garage. In excellent condition.
Lot 86x190
A beautiful wooded lot, with plenty of shade trees, flowers and shrubs.
Reasonable Terms
Open Sunday, 2 to 6
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

SEE THIS TODAY
4812 New Hampshire Ave.
6 LARGE ROOMS
2 ENCLOSED PORCHES
2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT
This excellently constructed home is being put in perfect condition. It's an ideal home, and at the price offered will not last long.
Open All Day Sunday
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Who Finances Washington's Large Real Estate Projects?
IT'S WEAVER BROS INC
. . . IN MOST CASES
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 3300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3009 45th St. N.W.
Far Below Cost
3 Blocks From Transportation
Open Sunday 11 to 7
In a lovely restricted section. This attractive stone house situated on a tree-shaded lot, contains 7 large, bright rooms, 3½ baths. The 4 bedrooms all connect with a bath; large closets, lavatory and 2 pantries on first floor, screened porch overlooking garden; 2-car garage; lot 70x135. Automatic gas heat.
Possession in 30 Days
I. E. SHOEMAKER
EM. 6421 or RE. 1068

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$22,500
4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
Vacant and Ready for Immediate Occupancy
Seldom can we offer such an exceptional value! It is situated on a large corner lot in one of Washington's finest and most desirable locations. Convenient to schools and transportation.
INCLUDES
4 large bedrooms (master bedroom has open fireplace), 2 baths, step-down living room 16x22, 1st floor lavatory, completely equipped kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath—2-car garage.
2925 GLOVER DRIVEWAY
Open All Day Sunday
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., left to Hawthorne St., left to Glover Driveway, right to home.
927 15th St.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
(Exclusive Agent)
DI. 1411

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

2 Family Home Newly Renovated
8 Rooms. 2 Kitchens
1030
Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Here's a home completely done over that will accommodate two or three families. Convenient Northeast neighborhood with street cars just a few squares away and bus at front door. Two large rooms in basement; 3 rooms, kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 rooms, baths and enclosed porch on 2nd fl.; table-top gas range, gas refrigerator, 52" porcelain sink.
$500 Cash—$65 Mo.
Open Sunday 11 to 5:30
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Remarkable Value
Adjoining Popular
Crestwood
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
4415 17th St. N.W.
Completely Redecorated
For Only $13,450
Convenient to everything and just 1 block from 16th St. bus line, this semi-detached brick home contains 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, built-in garage, attic, oil heat.
Open Today 12 to 6
To Reach—Out 16th St. to Webster, left to 17th and home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

ONLY 2 LEFT OF THESE NEW BRICK HOUSES IN
BRADMOOR
(On Bradley Blvd.)
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
$13,590
BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
FULLY EQUIPPED GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
Open All Day Sunday
A new detached corner house painted white with finished recreation room, stairway to attic, and breakfast nook. Bus at corner.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., left to Irvington St., or west on Bradley Blvd., past Kenwood to Bradmoor sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
EST. 1887
Realtor
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

Home Building Up In 168 U. S. Cities

Continued from Page One

values of new homes built last year were lower than in 1930.

"Cost per person provided with new housing last year in 14 regions, or 33.3 per cent, was higher than in 1930, but in 28 regions, or 66.7 per cent, the per capita new housing cost in 1941 was lower than in 1930."

New dwelling units erected in these same 309 cities in 1941 provided for 4.6 per cent more people than in 1940. And last year's residential building furnished new homes for 90.7 per cent more people than were supplied by housing construction in 1930. Total people provided with new housing in each of these years follow: 1941, 990,264; 1940, 947,000; 1930, 519,-192.

Dollar value of new homes built in these 309 cities during 1941 was 7.4 per cent greater than in 1941. Last year's valuations were 52.6 per cent above those of 1930. Total valuations of new housing in each of these respective years were: 1941, $899,796,000; 1940, $837,556,000; 1930, $589,748,000.

Average cost per person supplied with new housing in these 309 cities in 1941 was 2.7 per cent higher than in 1940. Cost per person provided with new shelter last year was 20 per cent lower than in 1930. Cost per person newly housed in each of these years follows: 1941, $908.64; 1940, $884.43; 1930, $1,135.89.

Dwelling units in these 309 cities January 1, 1942, numbered 14,869,-245. Of this total, 1,356,787, or 9.1 per cent, according to the survey, were built from January 1, 1931, to January 1, 1942. Therefore, 90.90 per cent, or 13,512,458 dwelling units in these same 309 cities are more than 11 years old.

Spouts, Gutters Need Attention

Gutters and downspouts, if damaged or ruined by rust or corrosion in this wartime period of metal scarcity, are likely to result in high discomfort to the owner, to say nothing of the further damage that may be caused by inability to carry the water from rains away from the house.

Many a homeowner who has failed to give attention to these important parts of his house has been dismayed to find them full of holes and leaks, and sometimes actually collapsing. Such neglect is a sad waste at any time, but in wartime, with such items becoming practically irreplaceable for the duration, it becomes a near tragedy.

The best insurance against such loss is thorough removal of all surface rust and corrosion, followed by prompt protection of the metal by painting or varnishing. All gutters and downspouts should be carefully protected by varnish or paint.

75-Day Apartments

A 2000-unit apartment project for shipyard workers at Vancouver, Wash., is being built in 75 days, using plywood.

Plywood Planes

A plywood training plane requires about a fifth as much of the material as does an all-plywood house for a war worker's family.

Large Residence Being Presented in Forest Hills Community

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills, being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The local delegation to the war conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in St. Louis, November 18-20, will be headed by Claud Livingston, sr., recently elected president of Washington Real Estate Board. Plans provide for the delegation to leave Washington Monday, November 16, on the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Spirit of St. Louis" train, arriving in St. Louis Tuesday afternoon.

LIVINGSTON

Among those who have made reservations are President and Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Charles C. Koones, L. F. Colbert, N. C. Hines and Waverly Taylor.

The program for this year's conference covers a broad range of subjects touching upon operation of the real estate business in cooperation with the Nation's war effort, Mr. Livingston said, and every effort is being made to assist the Government in solution of construction and management of housing for emergency workers.

KOONES

Plans for a testimonial dinner honoring immediate Past President Charles C. Koones of Washington Real Estate Board, are being arranged by a special committee headed by Charles H. Hillegeist. The dinner will be held Thursday, November 5, in the sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel. Special entertainment featuring some of the highlights of the administration of Mr. Koones is being arranged by Samuel S. Spruce, J. Hawley Smith and Edward R. Carr. Dinner arrangements are being made by Joseph F. Swain. Tickets for the event are being handled by J. Lee Donnelly, who is assisted by G. D. Miller, P. S. Alverson, F. Latimer Barkley, A. D. Crumbaugh, W. Evans Buchanan, George L. Bunnell, George M. Carpenter, S. Dolan Donohoe, Oliver M. Walker, Carlton U. Trexler, James D. Franklin, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Russell E. Pelot, Richard J. Carr, E. M. Croxton, Horace Browning, Frank Paroni, Robert T. Highfield, Wellstood White, Lansing Valk, H. W. Talley and Lewis M. Cooper.

HILLEGEIST

Members of Washington Building Congress will hear Brig. Gen. William O. Hotchkiss, deputy director, Army Specialist Corps, in charge of the Bureau of Engineering and Technical Personnel, at their next luncheon meeting November 2 at the Mayflower Hotel. General Hotchkiss is on leave of absence to the corps from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he has been president since 1935. He is the author of numerous books on geology and is a member of many professional societies. He will speak on "The Use of Civilian Skills by the Army," and has agreed to answer questions.

HOTCHKISS

Standing of teams in the District of Columbia Building and Loan League Bowling League follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pins
American	12	3	8086
Washington Permanent	9	6	7233
Enterprise	9	6	6798
Perpetual No. 1	8	7	7992
Columbia Federal	8	7	7865
Northern Liberty	8	7	6646
Metropolis	7	8	7247
National Permanent	7	8	7069
Perpetual No. 2	6	9	7693
Northwestern Federal	6	9	7190
Eastern	5	10	7234
Oriental	5	10	6670

R. H. "Gibby' Gibson of Northwestern Federal rolled high game for the week with a score of 138.

N. C. Hines of N. C. Hines & Sons is at his home in Lyon Village, Va., convalescing from a major operation performed September 10. He expects to be back at his office in the near future and to attend the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in St. Louis.

Home of State Department Official

This historical Georgetown residence at 3040 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest was recently sold through the office of Story & Co. to a State Department official

Guard Against Damage To Window Screens

Wire window screens are made of metals which are now critical wartime materials. If damaged or lost through rust or corrosion, it may be a considerable number of years before it will be possible to replace them.

They should be thoroughly cleaned and painted with well-thinned paint or varnish which will not fill the openings in the screens before being stored for the winter months. Copper or bronze wire screens should be varnished.

70 Degree Painting Is Best Temperature

While successful results are achieved in a wide range of temperatures, the ideal temperature for applying paint is between 60 degrees and 80 degrees Fahrenheit. In the case of varnish, many authorities recommend that it should not be applied when the room temperature is lower than 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

9 Months' Permits Total $62,036,688

Continued from Page One

frame dwellings at 3806-3814 Forty-seventh Street, 4724, 4732 Sedgwick Street, 4711-4721 Rodman Street, 3807-3819 Forty-eighth Street Northwest, cost $73,200; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Winfield Preston, four two-story brick and tile flats at 3335, 3339, 3343 and 3447 Brothers Place Southeast, cost $9000 each; J. H. Abel, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, three-story brick apartment building at 2626-2628 Tunlaw Road Northwest, cost $35,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

St. Francis Xavier Convent, two-story brick and concrete addition to building at 2812 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, cost $25,000; Tuckman & Rinis, builders; A. Hamilton Wilson, designer.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1545 and 1549 Montana Avenue Northeast, cost $13,-000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Winfield Preston, two-story brick and tile flat at 3319 Brothers Place Southeast, cost $9000; J. H. Abel architect.

Fred Ugast, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1837 Kendall Street Northeast, cost $7000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Fred Ugast, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1816 Kendall Street Northeast, cost $7000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

District of Columbia, one-story brick additions to Stores Nos. 7 and 8, Municipal Fish Market, cost $1500; Atchison & Keller, Inc., builder; G. N. Keller, designer.

District of Columbia, one-story brick additions to Stores Nos. 3 and 6, Municipal Fish Market, cost $1500; Atchison & Keller, Inc., builder; G. N. Keller, designer.

International Business Machines Corporation, repair of property at 1818 New York Avenue Northwest, cost $1000; Joseph A. Himmelheber, architect; Thomas D. Riordan, contractor.

Charles A. Day, repair of property at 1111 Eighteenth Street Northwest, cost $683; John Marcus Hallett, designer; National Engineering Co., contractor.

Joseph H. Hunter, one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 1013 U Street Northwest, cost $300; William M. Smith, builder; Leslie Bransom, designer.

Randolph Dodd, repair of property at 4704 Nash Street Northeast; cost, $200.

Denis and Geneva Johnson, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 4826 Hayes Street Northeast; cost, $200; L. W. Giles, architect.

Kirk H. and Rowena A. Logan, repair of property at 1845 Forty-seventh Place Northwest; cost, $300; Samuel E. Jones, designer and contractor.

John J. McInerney, one-story brick addition to apartment building at 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest; cost, $950; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

Edward Ardesser, repair of property at 1028 Seventh Street Northwest; cost, $450; Anthony Theo Ippolito, designer; A. T. Ippolito, contractor.

P. E. Thayer, repair of property at 3337 Fifth Street Southeast; cost, $296; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

John O. Canney, repair of property at 6912 Willow Street Northwest; cost, $200; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

Broadmoor Apartments, repair of property at 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; cost, $400.

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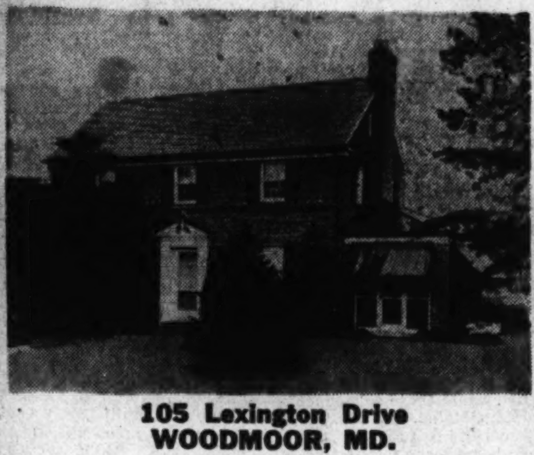
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS



105 Lexington Drive
WOODMOOR, MD.

Situated on magnificent corner lot, 276 feet wide, with plenty of space for garden and children.

All brick, only few years old, 1st floor lavatory; recreation room, automatic hot water heat, slate roof; 2-car brick garage.

Shopping Center and Transportation Within Two Squares

$15,950

Open 10 to 6 Today

Drive out Colesville Pike to Four Corners, turn right one square, then left to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Exclusive Agents

1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 7345

4937 YORKTOWN RD.

$8450

A delightful white brick home with a slate roof on a corner lot. There are 6 rooms and bath, recreation room, screened side porch, gas heat.

To Reach: Out River Rd. about 5 blocks past District Line to Greenway Drive, left 3 blocks to Yorktown Rd., then left to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
WM. L. OREM JR. PRES.

WOodley 2300

6896 GLENBROOK ROAD
(Just South of Bradley Boulevard)
Adjoining Kenwood
Beautiful Stone House, An Acre of Woodland, Clear Stream

Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath off kitchen, bedroom, bath, den and sun room on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor; 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway. $25,000.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively

1417 K St. NAtional 9300

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

A Beautiful White Georgian Colonial in Lovely

KENWOOD

20 KENNEDY DRIVE

Situated on a Spacious Lot of 15,000 Sq. Ft. amid a Wealth of Stately Trees and Fine Shrubs

SELDOM is such an unusual opportunity available to purchase so superior a residence, especially with today's market restrictions, at so reasonable a price. For here, beauty and economy fuse into inspired perfection to bring you a residence that assures a lifetime of pleasure and luxurious comfort. The home was designed and built by a prominent builder for his own home.

The first floor plan includes an attractive center-hall entrance, living room with open fireplace, dining room with lovely circular window, complete kitchen, paneled library, lavatory.

There are four large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Maid's room and bath on third floor. Full basement contains recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar, laundry room, bath, photographic dark room, automatic oil heat and special summer cooling system; 2-car attached garage.

The residence is completely equipped with Venetian blinds and screens and is thoroughly insulated and weatherstripped to insure maximum heating economy. Schools and shopping districts are nearby. Kenwood residents are eligible for membership in the exclusive Kenwood Golf and Country Club, providing golf, tennis and swimming facilities just a few squares away. Good bus transportation within ready access.

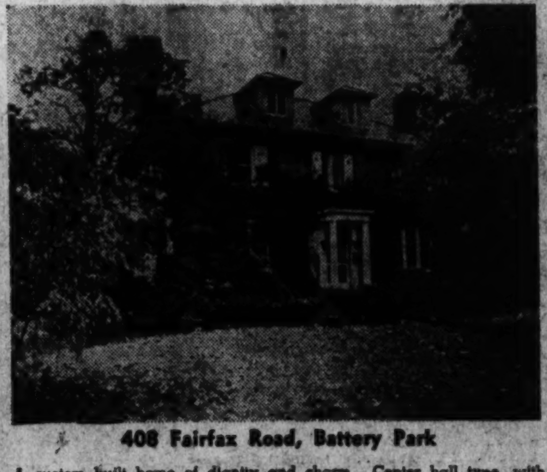
OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 to 6, WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. thru Somerset via Dorset Ave. to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., left thru Somerset to Kenwood: THEN right on Kennedy Dr. to property.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtor

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

SPACIOUS HOME IN A PERFECT SETTING



408 Fairfax Road, Battery Park

A custom built home of dignity and charm. Center hall type, with library, bath, sun porch and breakfast room as extra features of first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed porch on 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Electric refrigerator, oil heat, slate roof, tile construction, 2-car garage. Corner lot 125x100 ft., beautifully landscaped with a profusion of trees and shrubs. Only a few blocks to every convenience.

Attractively Priced—Open Today

TO REACH—Out Old Georgetown Rd., left on Wilson Lane, right on Fairfax Rd.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

DECIDE ***Now!*** LAST HOME LEFT!

THIS ATTRACTIVE
MODERN HOME
ON THE HIGHEST
ELEVATION IN
THE DISTRICT

$18,650

•

39th & Alton St. NW.

Economical Gas Heat!

One Block from Bus!

Open Daily and Sunday

Inspect this outstanding new home TODAY! You'll be more than delighted with the novel innovations . . . the host of fine features contained. The intriguing glass hall partitions and the modernistic brick fireplace in the recreation room reflect a truly modern conception. The home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace in the living room, first floor lavatory, laundry room, basement lavatory, gas, air-conditioned heat. Fully insulated, copper pipes throughout. Attached garage. One block from transportation, including crosstown bus; stores, public and parochial schools and churches easily available.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Tenley Circle, right on Yuma Street 1 block to 39th Street and left to home.

HOMESITE REALTY CORP.

1915 SHEPHERD ST. N.E. MI. 3763

Hobbies Give Respite From War Pressure

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Hobbies have a role to play, even in grim times like these . . . they offer brief needed respite from the pressure of war work, an occasional and restoring escape from the terrible reality of today. Psychiatrists and neurologists credit them with definite therapeutic value for people, who are living under great strain. Oddly enough the really busy people and the most normal rightside-up people invariably have hobbies. What a paradox that the busiest people are those who find time in their lives and places in their homes for "escape" pursuits that give them renewed vitality for their grave jobs.

What Do You Collect?

Collecting seems to be America's favorite hobby—small boys hoard cigarette cards and campaign buttons, little girls collect buttons and paper dolls. And grown-ups collect everything, from antique surgical instruments to old cook books, old musical instruments, buttons, mechanical banks, Pennsylvania Dutch cookie cutters. Dorothy Stickney, costar with her husband, Howard Lindsay, in the now-fabulous "Life With Father," collects old music boxes and "actress glass," a little-known pressed glass of the nineteenth century on which are portraits of great actresses of the day. Mrs. Lindsay displays her hobby on glass shelves in front of a large breakfast-room window in her New York home about which this column wrote in detail a year or so ago. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., creates personal samplers for her family and friends—executing original and suitable designs and working out her ideas and mottoes in the traditional sampler cross stitch. Kate Smith collects American glass and aspires to the happy life of the antique dealer when she retires from radio.

Actually we're all collectors whether we mean to be or not—and that is why our homes have so much more warmth and charm than the most elegant hotel room in the world. But there's a big difference between accumulating odds and ends and in collecting something of interest and value. Professional dealers have a name for the oddments that people passionately collect. "Collectables" they call them, and these are graded professionally too—rare, fairly rare, common and uncollectable.

Oftentimes, however, the wails of "where to put" can drown out an ardent collector's joy at a new acquisition. You know the remark, 'Fine, dear, but now you've got it, what are you going to do with it?". Wet-blanket words for any collector to hear! Of course if you go in for collecting early automobiles or old fire fighting equipment, our suggestions probably won't help much. But most hobby collectors are decorative to display or to frame. Dust-catchers should be displayed if possible under glass; no hobby should be ridden so hard that it overpowers the decoration or the conversation of the house.

Hobby Collections

Glass shelves are effective places to display certain types of treasures, especially if they're indirectly illuminated. Plain wooden shelves painted interestingly will do quite well too, especially if you use them to make the most of odd difficult corners or alcoves. For that matter, what's the matter with the old-time plate rail? It's back in style for certain rooms and a nice idea indeed if used with discretion. Built-in niches for shelves are grand places for beautiful china collections that are important enough to take on the chief decorative responsibility for the entire room. And there is a whole repertoire of furniture for hobby collections—glass-top curio tables with space under the glass for bibelots, shadow boxes to hang on the wall, wall shelves, open-shelf dressers, corner cupboards and many unusual small pieces, not to mention the shelves in your secretary or breakfast nook or bookcase or what-not. Or use the top of a handsome chest of drawers, a mantel shelf, a deep bay window or even a fine table for displaying certain treatures.

Often a coffee table for curios or a shadow box for treasures can be made with an old carved picture frame as the starting point. Have the frame and glass set over a shallow box lined with velvet or damask or moire, then add legs for a table or a hanging arrangement if it's to be a shadow box. Don't forget that many an out-of-style china cabinet can be renovated and made into a charming treasury for curios. You'll probably want to refinish the old wood, perhaps even paint it in a light color, then line the inside and cover the shelves with velvet, damask or some other interesting fabric.

Decorative collections can be used as the chief design interest for an entire wall or even for an entire room. A group of wall brackets over the fireplace or over the sofa to hold Dresden china birds or Staffordshire figures can be very distinctive. An entire wall can be devoted to a collection of old fans framed interestingly or a set of lovely old plates can be hung on an important wall and key the design of the entire room.

Have a Miniature Museum

Often an arresting collection is the salvation of a problem room . . . that front hall for instance or the "catch-all" sun porch or the orphaned dining room will come to life if it is used as a small museum for a collection of old coins . . . or ship or airplane models . . . or rare and unusual shells, old clocks, dolls, miniature furniture, old cooking utensils or whatever.

Document collections make handsome screens—old music scores, theatrical posters, stagecoach schedules, menus, old maps. Old playing cards form a perfect border around a game room (the old cards are colorful and can be stuck to a wall and shellacked for permanency). A collection of old newspapers reporting historic events is grand to use as wall paper in a library or study—give them a coat of shellac to protect their surface.

Probably the most popular hobby today is the collecting of recordings—old jazz records, symphonies, concertos, operas, modern swing pressings. If you prize your records, you will, of course, keep each record in its own paper envelope (in albums) and since albums are over-size volumes, you usually need a special shelf built or piece of furniture to hold them. Above all, with record collections, you need an adequate filing system so that you won't become that most boresome of all faddists—the record fumbler, who tells his guests that they simply must hear so-and-so playing such-and-such and then spends what seems like hours fumbling through his collection to find the prize.

The record fumbler has a lesson for all collectors—never hope that others will be as passionately interested in your hobby as you are yourself. Bring your collection into the family circle by making it help the decorative gaiety of your home and let your collection, dramatically or simply displayed, speak for itself. If it has been lovingly collected, modestly or cleverly set forth, it will make a pretty speech. And everyone, including the proud collector, will be happy.

Home Shown on Steuart Street, in Arlington

Post Staff Photo

Attractive house at 2401 North Steuart Street, in Arlington, Va., offered for sale by Lindsay Siegfried.

Run-Down House Is Fire Hazard

A run-down house is a constant and prime fire hazard, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Every year one out of every 60 homes in the United States is attacked by fire, it is pointed out. The annual property damage from fire is estimated at 300 million dollars.

One of the chief causes of fire in the home can be traced to combustible roofs. Much of this loss can be eliminated, housing authorities point out, by making the necessary repairs on the home.

The first point to check concerning the roof—in line with the warning statistics of the N. F. P. A.—is whether it is fire-resistant. If it is found that the roof is not fire-resistant, cover it with some fireproof material, such as asphalt shingles, which are both colorful and economical, as well as fire-resistant.

Painting Will Save Iron Fences From Rust

With everything made of iron assuming an unprecedented value due to the wartime shortage of metal, iron gates, fences and metal railings call for serious attention in the autumn months to save them from damage or loss by rust.

They should be well cleaned of rust spots and dirt, and then thoroughly painted. This treatment, if properly given, will protect ironwork for the wartime period ahead, in which replacements will be highly difficult if not impossible.

Clean Steps, Walk Prevent Mishaps

In winter, slippery steps and sidewalks are the major causes of serious accidents. Observance of a few simple rules will aid in the prevention of accidents.

1. Do not allow snow and ice to accumulate and harden. It is much easier to remove immediately after the snow stops falling.

2. Use sawdust on slippery surfaces. Sawdust clings to ice better than ashes, is a better nonskid material, is less messy, and far more effective. It can also be used in vestibules and inner hallways.

3. Never pour hot water on icy steps. Ice should be dissolved by sprinkling salt liberally on walking surfaces on which ice has formed.

4. Remove icicles from cornices before they fall. Do not permit drain leader discharges to freeze upon the walls.

Here's What to Do If Pipes Freeze

Approach of zero weather brings to the fore the problem of what to do and what not to do in the unwelcome event of water pipes freezing.

Thawing frozen water pipes is not a job for the handyman, plumbing experts warn. There is a definite possibility that considerable damage may result if the householder relies on his own remedies or those of some other unqualified person.

Technical experts point out that the use of blow torches is particularly risky. A blow torch in the hands of a person not familiar with its uses may result either in an explosion due to the accumulation of excessive steam or in a fire due to overheating of the pipe.

The Week in Business

G. M. C. Gets in the Scrap

The wholehearted manner with which G. M. C. employes are taking part in the Nation's drive for scrap metal was revealed in an interview recently with I. B. Babcock, president of General Motors Truck & Coach.

The company collected and shipped to steel mills more than six million pounds of scrap metal during the last month. This compares with slightly more than three million pounds shipped during the previous month, before the drive started.

"Conservation of metal, reduction of scrap and waste, and better utilization is one phase of the problem which we at General Motors Truck & Coach have given consideration for years," Mr. Babcock said.

"However, in view of the country's urgent need for scrap metal to use in production of war materials, we constantly check and recheck our plants and departments from one end to the other.

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"The tool division was assigned the job of examining all tools, dies, patterns, jigs and fixtures to determine what could be scrapped. All storage points for machinery and factory equipment were to be canvassed. Service parts in the slow-moving category were to be checked.

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A New Group in GLENWOOD
7 Already Sold

Exhibit Home: 8516 HAZELWOOD DRIVE

There's no greater home value, in their price class, on the market! Make one of these fine homes yours to enjoy . . . TODAY! Contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen; laundry trays, recreation room space in basement; attached garage; slate roof; 4-in. rockwool insulation in ceiling and side walls.

$10,670 up Corners, $10,920

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾-mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

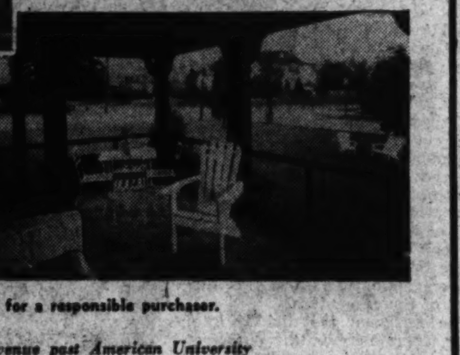
In Exclusive Spring Valley

Where you and your family can enjoy your home in a setting of exceptional beauty and in a community founded on a plane of the highest ethics.

4000 FORDHAM ROAD

Close to transportation and stores, on a large corner lot—approximately the 3rd highest elevation in Washington.

FURNISHED AND OPEN
TODAY AND DAILY
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



We can recommend this home to be one of the best values in Washington, built with all the fine materials and craftsmanship that makes the name Miller-Built outstanding.

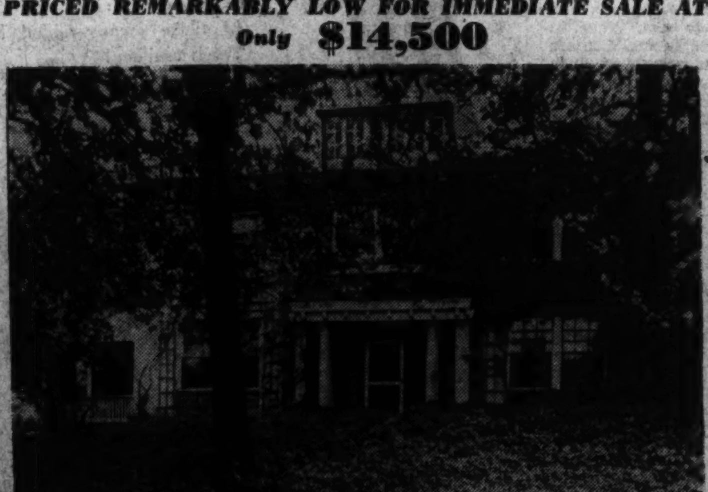
This beautiful stone residence is well arranged and features spacious halls, large library with complete bath adjoining, living room, dining room, breakfast room pantry with picture window, well equipped kitchen, screened porch; 4 good size bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor and bedroom and bath on the 3rd.

Can be attractively financed for a responsible purchaser.

To reach—Out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS DI. 4464

OWNER LEAVING CITY
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE THIS LOVELY HOME
IN CONVENIENT CLEVELAND PARK
PRICED REMARKABLY LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT
Only $14,500



3500 LOWELL STREET
On a Large Corner Lot With 65 Ft. Frontage
Convenient to Car and Bus Lines, Markets, Schools and Natl. Cathedra.

This attractive residence, built by a leading Government architect for his own home, offers comfort and spaciousness in an atmosphere of charm and refinement. A real opportunity awaits the discriminate purchaser who seeks a home with every important feature and convenience at a price far below actual value. Make your inspection today.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, large reception hall, living room with open fireplace opening onto porch, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and lavatory, storage room, rear stairway.

SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: Lavatory, laundry room, new automatic heating plant. Also large floored attic suitable for 3 additional rooms and bath; 2-car detached garage.

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J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
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1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
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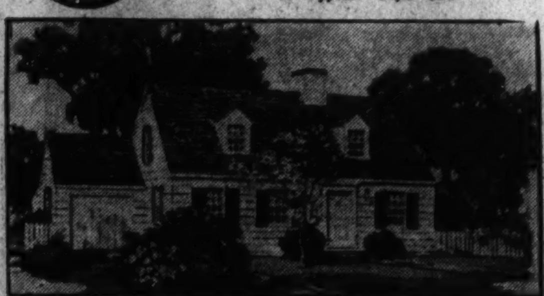
6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"A Typical Cape Cod"



Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property — Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years $32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

Custom-Built
7905 Orchid St. N.W.
(Just West of 16th St.)
Price Reduced
To $27,500

Specially built for present owner just 2 years ago. No expense was spared to make this home complete in every detail, including such unusual features as beautiful "Westinghouse" all-electric kitchen, auto. food disposal unit, electric dishwasher, ice water taps in all bathrooms, and innumerable other innovations.

Contains:

Five bedrooms, 3 baths, walnut paneled library, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath.

Level Lot 80x165

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Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

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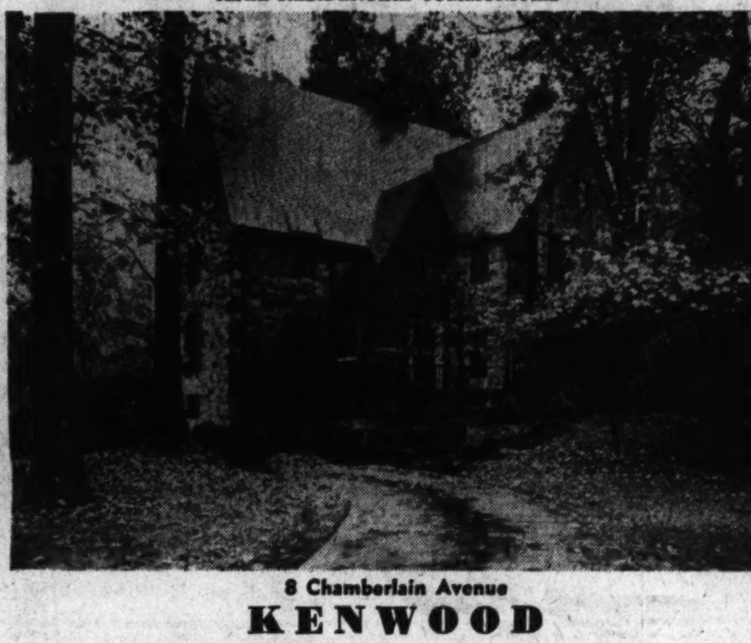

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THIRD FLOOR: Master bedroom and bath, 2 servants' bedrooms, living room and bath.

BASEMENT: Recreation room, chauffeur's room and lavatory, 2-car built-in garage. Large landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P. M.

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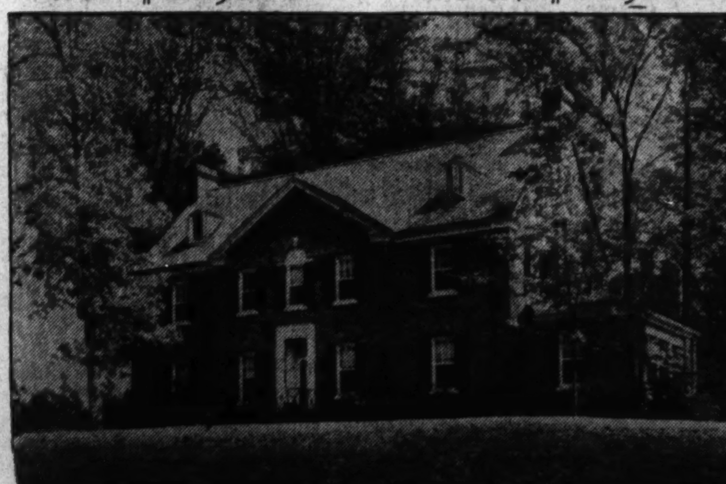
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

Drastically Reduced
Out of Town Owner Desires Immediate Sale
Was $53,500 NOW $39,500



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(Corner Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.)
Facing Gov't. Park

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FIRST FLOOR: Paneled library with fireplace, large porch and sun terrace, living room with black marble fireplace and Colonial mantel, dining room and terrace, kitchen, butler's pantry, ceramic tile sun room, lavatory, random-width floors.

SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom and bath with enclosed shower, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Ample closets.

THIRD FLOOR: Bedroom with fireplace and bath, guest room, cedar closet, storeroom.

BASEMENT: Paneled reception room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and glazed tile wine vaults, maid's room and bath, G. E. heat with air-conditioning unit. 2-car garage. Large lot 170x210.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall to Edmunds St. and property.

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Hobbies Give Respite From War Pressure

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Hobbies have a role to play, even in grim times like these . . . they offer brief needed respite from the pressure of war work, an occasional and restoring escape from the terrible reality of today. Psychiatrists and neurologists credit them with definite therapeutic value for people who are living under great strain. Oddly enough the really busy people and the most normal rightside-up people invariably have hobbies. What a paradox that the busiest people are those who find time in their lives and places in their homes for "escape" pursuits that give them renewed vitality for their grave jobs.

What Do You Collect?

Collecting seems to be America's favorite hobby—small boys hoard cigarette cards and campaign buttons, little girls collect buttons and paper dolls. And grown-ups collect everything, from antique surgical instruments to old cook books, old musical instruments, buttons, mechanical banks, Pennsylvania Dutch cookie cutters. Dorothy Stickney, costar with her husband, Howard Lindsay, in the now-fabulous "Life With Father," collects old music boxes and "actress glass," a little-known pressed glass of the nineteenth century on which are portraits of great actresses of the day. Mrs. Lindsay displays her hobby on glass shelves in front of a large breakfast-room window in her New York home about which this column wrote in detail a year or so ago. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., creates personal samplers for her family and friends—executing original and suitable designs and working out her ideas and mottoes in the traditional sampler cross stitch. Kate Smith collects American glass and aspires to the happy life of the antique dealer when she retires from radio.

Actually we're all collectors whether we mean to be or not—and that is why our homes have so much more warmth and charm than the most elegant hotel room in the world. But there's a big difference between accumulating odds and ends and in collecting something of interest and value. Professional dealers have a name for the oddments that people passionately collect. "Collectables" they call them, and these are graded professionally too—rare, fairly rare, common and uncollectable.

Oftentimes, however, the wails of "where to put" can drown out an ardent collector's joy at a new acquisition. You know the remark, 'Fine, dear, but now you've got it, what are you going to do with it?" Wet-blanket words for any collector to hear! Of course if you go in for collecting early automobiles or old fire fighting equipment, our suggestions probably won't help much. But most hobby collectors are decorative to display or to frame. Dust-catchers should be displayed if possible under glass; no hobby should be ridden so hard that it overpowers the decoration or the conversation of the house.

Hobby Collections

Glass shelves are effective places to display certain types of treasures, especially if they're indirectly illuminated. Plain wooden shelves painted interestingly will do quite well too, especially if you use them to make the most of odd difficult corners or alcoves. For that matter, what's the matter with the old-time plate rail? It's back in style for certain rooms and a nice idea indeed if used with discretion. Built-in niches for shelves are grand places for beautiful china collections that are important enough to take on the chief decorative responsibility for the entire room. And there is a whole repertoire of furniture for hobby collections—glass-top curio tables with space under the glass for bibelots, shadow boxes to hang on the wall, wall shelves, open-shelf dressers, corner cupboards and many unusual small pieces, not to mention the shelves in your secretary or breakfast nook or bookcase or what-not. Or use the top of a handsome chest of drawers, a mantel shelf, a deep bay window or even a fine table for displaying certain treatures.

Often a coffee table for curios or a shadow box for treasures can be made with an old carved picture frame as the starting point. Have the frame and glass set over a shallow box lined with velvet or damask or moire, then add legs for a table or a hanging arrangement if it's to be a shadow box. Don't forget that many an out-of-style china cabinet can be renovated and made into a charming treasury for curios. You'll probably want to refinish the old wood, perhaps even paint it in a light color, then line the inside and cover the shelves with velvet, damask or some other interesting fabric.

Decorative collections can be used as the chief design interest for an entire wall or even for an entire room. A group of wall brackets over the fireplace or over the sofa to hold Dresden china birds or Staffordshire figures can be very distinctive. An entire wall can be devoted to a collection of old fans framed interestingly or a set of lovely old plates can be hung on an important wall and key the design of the entire room.

Have a Miniature Museum

Often an arresting collection is the salvation of a problem room . . . that front hall for instance or the "catch-all" sun porch or the orphaned dining room will come to life if it is used as a small museum for a collection of old coins . . . or ship or airplane models . . . or rare and unusual shells, old clocks, dolls, miniature furniture, old cooking utensils or whatever.

Document collections make handsome screens—old music scores, theatrical posters, stagecoach schedules, menus, old maps. Old playing cards form a perfect border around a game room (the old cards are colorful and can be stuck to a wall and shellacked for permanency). A collection of old newspapers reporting historic events is grand to use as wall paper in a library or study—give them a coat of shellac to protect their surface.

Probably the most popular hobby today is the collecting of recordings—old jazz records, symphonies, concertos, operas, modern swing pressings. If you prize your records, you will, of course, keep each record in its own paper envelope (in albums) and since albums are over-size volumes, you usually need a special shelf built or piece of furniture to hold them. Above all, with record collections, you need an adequate filing system so that you won't become that most boresome of all faddists—the record fumbler, who tells his guests that they simply must hear so-and-so playing such-and-such and then spends what seems like hours fumbling through his collection to find the prize.

The record fumbler has a lesson for all collectors—never hope that others will be as passionately interested in your hobby as you are yourself. Bring your collection into the family circle by making it help the decorative gaiety of your home and let your collection, dramatically or simply displayed, speak for itself. If it has been lovingly collected, modestly or cleverly set forth, it will make a pretty speech. And everyone, including the proud collector, will be happy.

Home Shown on Steuart Street, in Arlington

Post Staff Photo

Attractive house at 2401 North Steuart Street, in Arlington, Va., offered for sale by Lindsay Siegfried.

Run-Down House Is Fire Hazard

A run-down house is a constant and prime fire hazard, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Every year one out of every 60 homes in the United States is attacked by fire, it is pointed out. The annual property damage from fire is estimated at 300 million dollars.

One of the chief causes of fire in the home can be traced to combustible roofs. Much of this loss can be eliminated, housing authorities point out, by making the necessary repairs on the home.

The first point to check concerning the roof—in line with the warning statistics of the N. F. P. A.—is whether it is fire-resistant. If it is found that the roof is not fire-resistant, cover it with some fireproof material, such as asphalt shingles, which are both colorful and economical, as well as fire-resistant.

Painting Will Save Iron Fences From Rust

With everything made of iron assuming an unprecedented value due to the wartime shortage of metal, iron gates, fences and metal railings call for serious attention in the autumn months to save them from damage or loss by rust.

They should be well cleaned of rust spots and dirt, and then thoroughly painted. This treatment, if properly given, will protect ironwork for the wartime period ahead, in which replacements will be highly difficult if not impossible.

Clean Steps, Walk Prevent Mishaps

In winter, slippery steps and sidewalks are the major causes of serious accidents. Observance of a few simple rules will aid in the prevention of accidents.

1. Do not allow snow and ice to accumulate and harden. It is much easier to remove immediately after the snow stops falling.
2. Use sawdust on slippery surfaces. Sawdust clings to ice better than ashes, is a better nonskid material, is less messy, and far more effective. It can also be used in vestibules and inner hallways.
3. Never pour hot water on icy steps. Ice should be dissolved by sprinkling salt liberally on walking surfaces on which ice has formed.
4. Remove icicles from cornices before they fall. Do not permit drain leader discharges to freeze upon the walls.

Here's What to Do If Pipes Freeze

Approach of zero weather brings to the fore the problem of what to do and what not to do in the unwelcome event of water pipes freezing.

Thawing frozen water pipes is not a job for the handyman, plumbing experts warn. There is a definite possibility that considerable damage may result if the householder relies on his own remedies or those of some other unqualified person.

Technical experts point out that the use of blow torches is particularly risky. A blow torch in the hands of a person not familiar with its uses may result either in an explosion due to the accumulation of excessive steam or in a fire due to overheating of the pipe.

The Week in Business

G. M. C. Gets in the Scrap

The wholehearted manner with which G. M. C. employes are taking part in the Nation's drive for scrap metal was revealed in an interview recently with I. B. Babcock, president of General Motors Truck & Coach.

The company collected and shipped to steel mills more than six million pounds of scrap metal during the last month. This compares with slightly more than three million pounds shipped during the previous month, before the drive started.

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"However, in view of the country's urgent need for scrap metal to use in production of war materials, we constantly check and recheck our plants and departments from one end to the other.

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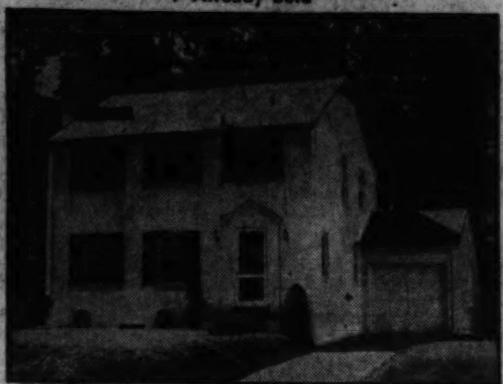

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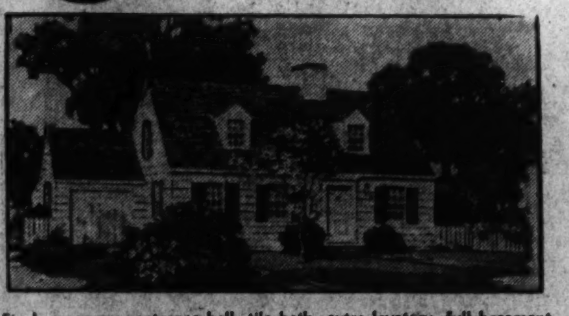

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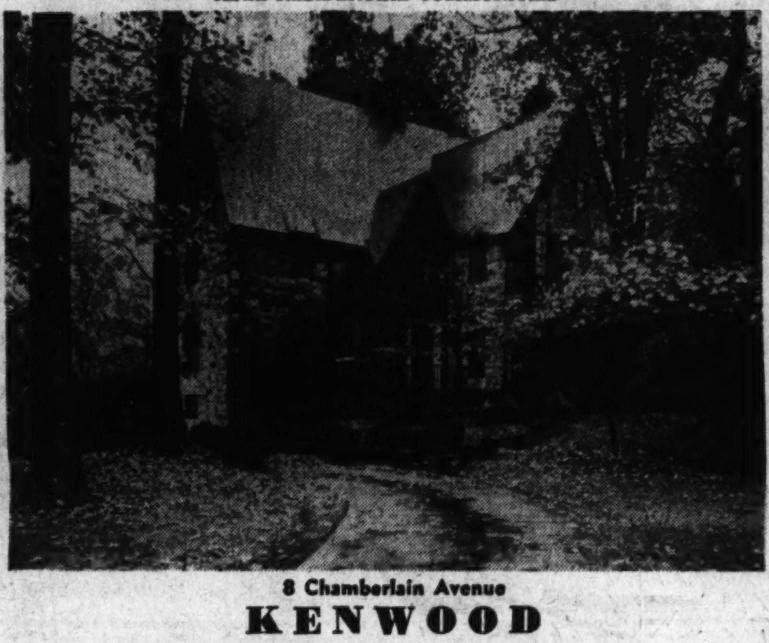

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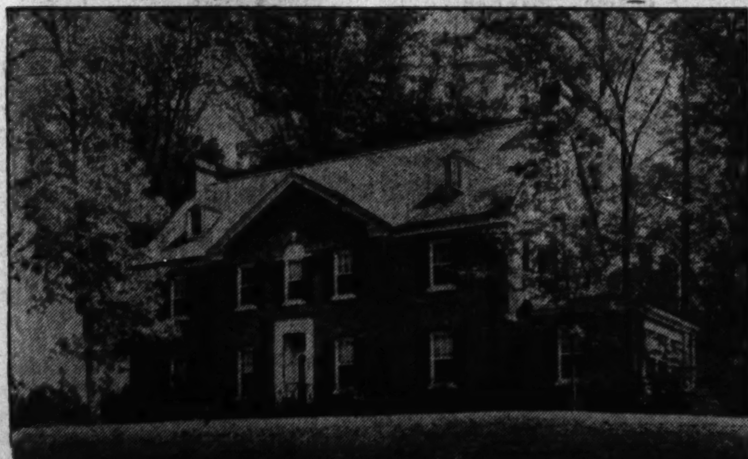

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Labor Takes Most Of Painting Cost

It is estimated that on an average exterior painting job done by professional painters, approximately 75 per cent of the cost is for labor, the remaining 25 per cent being for the paint.

Inasmuch as it costs as much to apply low quality paint as it does to apply paint of high quality, the difference in cost between high and low class materials represents such a small part of the total painting cost that when durability and lasting satisfaction are considered, use of first-class material is a distinct economy

Ideal for Spatter Finish

Old-fashioned wide board floors, lately returned to favor, are particularly adapted to the painted spatter finish.

Clean Screen Before Storing

Before storing window screens for the winter it is well to clean them with benzine or some similar cleaning solution. This cleaning process should be undertaken in the outdoor air where there is no danger of fire.

After they have been thoroughly cleaned the screens should be coated with varnish or screen enamel to protect the wire mesh. It is advisable to place the screen flat over a shallow pan in which the screen coating material is contained.

Push the brush bristles through the netting into the enamel or varnish and draw it back through the screen. This will prevent the coating from clogging the meshes. For this purpose too good a brush should not be used.

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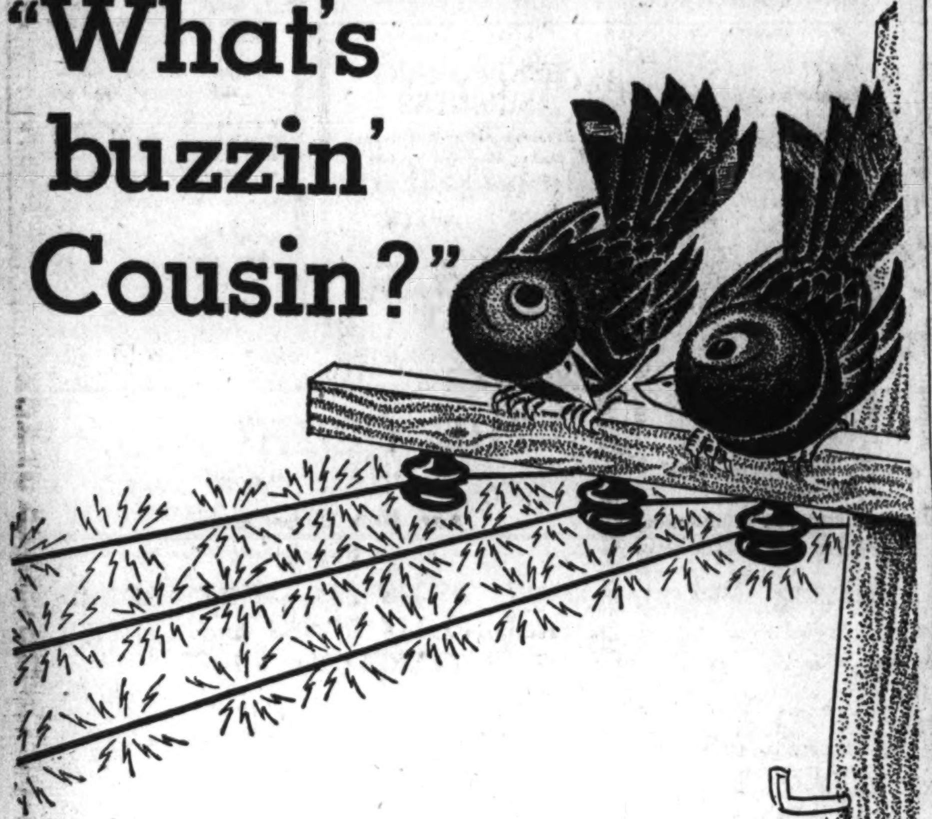
Help win the War . . . Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps Here.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th Street N.W. NAtional 6543



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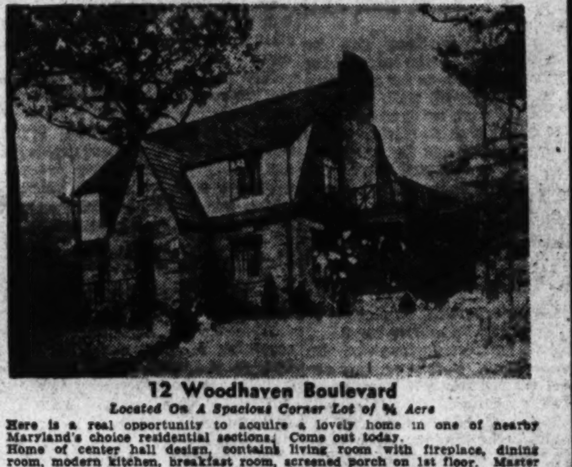

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Open Today 12 to 6 P. M.
Price $14,250

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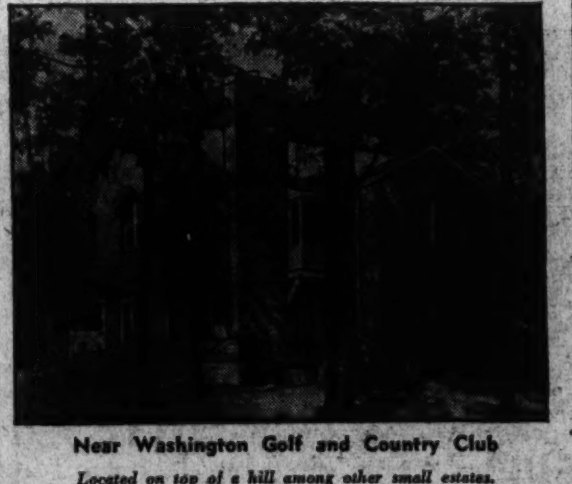

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New methods for the rapid installation of pipe have been developed by plumbing and heating contractors who are supervising the installation of thousands of plumbing fixtures, boilers and radiators.

Pre-fabrication and a high degree of specialization among journeymen plumbers and steamfitters have been perfected by contractors doing war work, the bureau points out.

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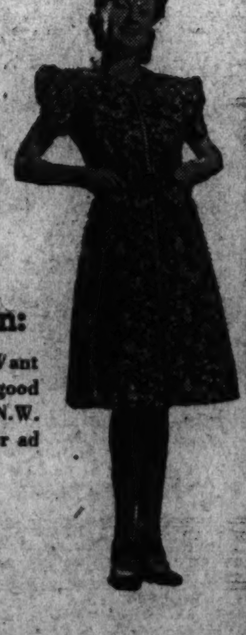

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Labor Takes Most Of Painting Cost

It is estimated that on an average exterior painting job done by professional painters, approximately 75 per cent of the cost is for labor, the remaining 25 per cent being for the paint.

Inasmuch as it costs as much to apply low quality paint as it does to apply paint of high quality, the difference in cost between high and low class materials represents such a small part of the total painting cost that when durability and lasting satisfaction are considered, use of first-class material is a distinct economy

Ideal for Spatter Finish

Old-fashioned wide board floors, lately returned to favor, are particularly adapted to the painted spatter finish.

Clean Screen Before Storing

Before storing window screens for the winter it is well to clean them with benzine or some similar cleaning solution. This cleaning process should be undertaken in the outdoor air where there is no danger of fire.

After they have been thoroughly cleaned the screens should be coated with varnish or screen enamel to protect the wire mesh. It is advisable to place the screen flat over a shallow pan in which the screen coating material is contained.

Push the brush bristles through the netting into the enamel or varnish and draw it back through the screen. This will prevent the coating from clogging the meshes. For this purpose too good a brush should not be used.

LOANS
ON HOMES

Refinancing—Remodeling—New Home Purchase

Loans immediately available in D. C. or nearby Maryland and Virginia

- Low Current Interest Rates
- Small Monthly Payments
- Interest Charged on Monthly Balance Only
- Home Protection Life Insurance Available.

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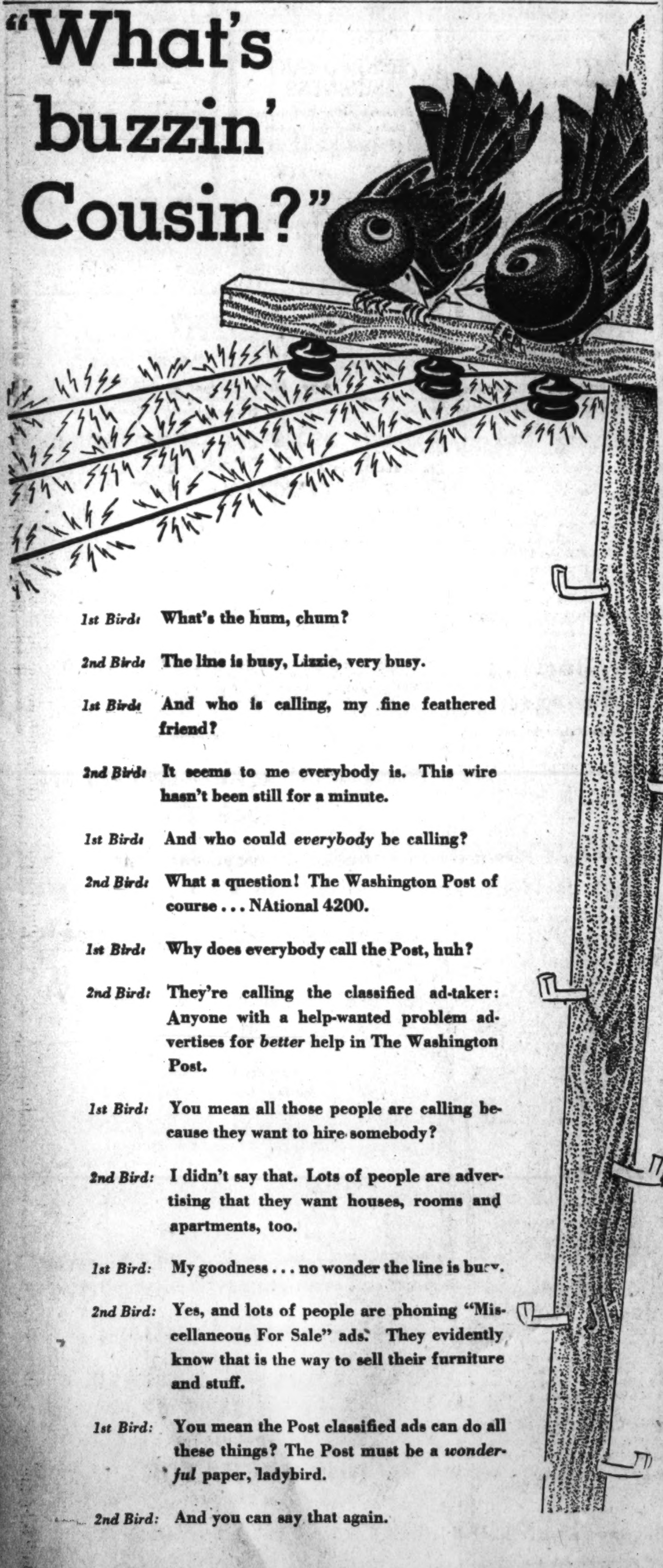

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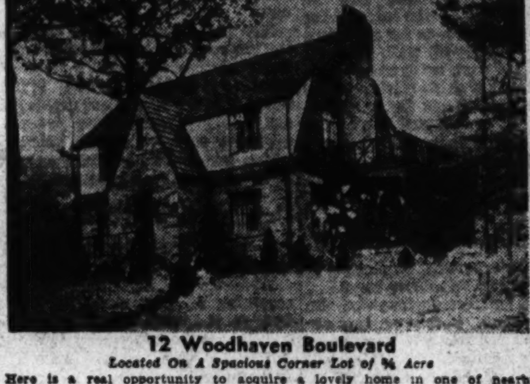

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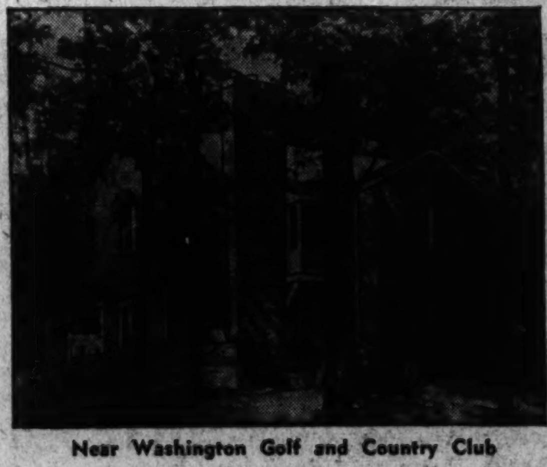

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The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words.	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

* * * * * *

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

* * * * * *

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Me." Built, repaired. L. D. PULASKI, 213 F N.W.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, surgical, 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

FURNACE REPAIRING
AT. 2164 All makes, conversions. Leaks, doors, grates. Brady.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

HOFFMAN
ROUX and CLAIROL
SHAMPOO TINT
COMPLETE WITH 2 SHAMPOOS & FINGER WAVE $2.35
SPECIAL CREAM OIL PERMANENT . . .
REGULAR $12.50
FOR ONLY $6.50
COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, TRIM AND FINGERWAVE
OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
904 14th St. N.W. ME. 7031

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
A. & A. CO. 3509 12th st. ne. Roofing; roof repairing; insulation, siding. MI. 4787.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING. Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4780 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP 9-9 p.m. NA 0777

UPHOLSTERING
TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3718 14th nw.

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
ORCHESTRAS and musicians for all occasions, at prices you can afford to pay. Call FRANKLIN 1258 AFTER 5 P. M.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN
Amateur musicians, singers, Dancers, entertainers. White
WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
Rehearsals Sundays 8-11 P. M.
7 4TH ST. N.E.
Recordings if Interested

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

LOST
● GAS ●
RATION
BOOKS

ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the
NEXT MORNING

BILLFOLD, containing first-aid certificate, selective service registration card and air-raid warden certificate; all issued to James R. Cannon. Reward. AT. 5080.

Post
Ads
Pay

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BILLFOLD, tan leather, initials L. L. B., containing $22 and car pass. Reward. WI. 3711.

BRIEF CASE—Brown leather, Oct. 17, 7:15 p. m., front Army and Navy Club or in cab; personal papers. NA. 7500, Metropolitan Club or NA. 8400 or RE. 5800, Ext. 2538.

BROWN lady's purse, 11th and G sts., in Kresge's. Reward. 1309 M st. nw.

CLASS RING
1918 Naval Academy, in or about Union Station. Reward. Notify 1827 Jefferson pl. DI. 4656.

DIAMOND STONE
Probably on 14th st. car, Saturday. Reward. GE. 8279, or RE. 4142, Ext. 4766.

GAS RATION BOOK S
ME. 6037.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to E. F. Weems. EM. 3131.

GAS RATION BOOK, C-F222577. Carlis Mitchell, 911 O st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK No. F-24227-A. Finder please call DE. 8263.

GAS RATION book A; lic. 8622. Lillian Small, 3605 Morrison st. nw. EM. 8764.

GAS RATION book A; issued to C. A. Jones, 4127 4th st. nw. TA. 6843.

GAS RATION BOOK "A," name of Mrs. Mabel A. Donovan. Phone GEorgia 3080.

GLASSES—In red silk purse, between Wisconsin and Macomb. Please leave at National Cathedral Girls School.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN—REWARD. MAN'S ELGIN VICINITY CONN. AND NEBR. AVES. SAT. NIGHT. CO. 3692.

HOUND GYP — Black-and-blue ticked; "Schooner;" on October 1, between Falls Church and Merrifield, Va. Reward. Vincent's Store and Service Station, Merrifield, Va. Falls Church 1692.

KNIFE—Gold, initialed E. J. G.; sentimental value. Reward. Call Mr. Greenwald, NA. 4200, after 6 p. m.

POLICE DOG, German, 6 mos. old, tan, male; ans. to "Brownie." 1231 8th st. nw. Phone ME. 4367. Reward.

RING—Diamond wedding, yellow gold, 8 stones, engraved Robert to Bette; sent. value. Reward. HO. 9443.

WALLET—Brown; lost; identification. Reward. 714 Lawrence st. NA. 0402.

THEATRICAL PHOTOS, bet. Spring rd.-14th-Park rd. nw.; need badly. Phone 8 to 10 a. m., NO. 8347, at 1118 Spring rd. nw. Reward. O. Mann.

THREE sugar ration books issued to Jack Brown, Cinchona Brown, Dolores Brown. 553 25th place ne.

NEW TIRE, Firestone, 10x20; truck tire, tube and rim; $25 reward for return to 5th Precinct Police Station, or call LI. 9648.

REWARD
Boston Bull, toy, female, black and white with harelip, child's pet, Wed. afternoon. 813 Daniels st., Colmar Manor, Md.; Maryland tag No. 347. Reward. WA. 8863.

LOST or stolen, gasoline card A-1060771-B. Call NO. 6038.

FOUND—Spitz, male, white. Mrs. Brown, NA. 2735 or ME. 6062.

FOUND, large black setter, week ago. Phone DI. 4704, Apt. 200.

FOUND—Man's wrist watch, Bulova, Sunday, 20th and Que sts. nw. Call Mr. Wish, DU. 9702, 5 to 8 p. m.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS week of Oct. 9, but not claimed—2 canvas bags (Garrison), containing cards; bag, lady's hat, baby bag, bag cont. Army belt; billfold (Hazel V. Norris), box containing souvenirs, cigarettes, belt to coat; clothes line, coat to man's suit, white uniform coat, soldier's raincoat, glasses in Kingman case, 6 pair ladies' gloves, 2 odd gloves, lady's hat and gloves, 2 ladies' hats, key chain tag (Steward), man's pipe, leather belts, man's rubbers, Pennsylvania Railroad ticket, 7 ladies' umbrellas, 1 man's umbrella. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6810.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

PHONE Shepherd 3660. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL needs a boarding home for babies; also single room, 2-room apts. for white and colored. List with Social Service, LI. 3720.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3324.

WILL Estelle Davis or her friend Cora please call Mrs. Vincent, HO. 9117?

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi. $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

A gentleman in diplomatic service wishes to give lessons, Spanish, French or English; evenings; private home; conversation guaranteed. Box 592, Wash. Post.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN, OPERATOR. Now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Make $5, $10 week fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 2KW6A, Washington, D. C.

LEARN A SKILL THAT PAYS WELL
Take Up
WELDING
New Graduates Average From $60 to $85 a Week
Experienced Graduates Average from $100 to $150 a Week
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men: If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ADDRESSOGRAPH
GRAPHOTYPE
CLERK
Clerical ability and general addressograph department, experience preferred but not absolutely essential. 5-day 40-hour week. Good working conditions and pay. Phone HO. 2476 after 8:30 a. m. Monday.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER
For power plant. Apply office Columbia Institution for the Deaf, 7th and Florida ave. ne.

AUTO MECHANIC
No experience necessary if you are mechanically inclined. We will train you for important defense work. Good pay, plenty of work; heated garage. Our men are making from $60 to $80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BAKER
Pastry and fancy cakes. 6-day week. Good salary. ALex. 0128.
SHUMANS BAKERY
816 King St., Alexandria, Va.
ALex. 0128.

BARBER—65%, $40 guarantee; NO SUNDAY WORK. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw. (near Georgia ave.).

BARBER wanted; $35 guarantee; hours 8 to 6:30 p. m. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, colored, $25 guarantee; steady or evenings. 1232 You st. nw.

BARBERS (2), 1st class. Good business. I. W. Bennett, 1007 U nw. DU. 9289.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
Office furniture exper.; age 45. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPER
Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

BOOTBLACKS (2); permanent jobs to good men. 916 14th st. nw.

BOY with bicycle for delivery. Apply Acme Printing Co., 708 13th st. nw.

BOY, WHITE
For messenger work; steady job; $18 to start. 620 12th st. nw.

BOYS
Ambitious young men, 16 years or over, to work as branch assistants; pleasant work. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2611 18th st. ne., after 4 p. m., or call DU. 1291.

BUSHELMAN-PRESSER
$30 week. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BUTCHERS (2)
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND,
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEF-COOK
For approximately 100 persons; two meals a day, 7 days a week; good pay and good working conditions. See Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

CIGAR and drug clerk, full-time; permanent. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

CLERKS, $150
Go to Middle West; expenses paid. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CONTACT MAN, $150
Gentile. Good opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK
WHITE, FOR SAND DREDGE.
APPLY 3020 K ST. N.W.

COPY BOY.
Young man over 18 for position in city room of large newspaper; 5-day week position, 8 hours daily, 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday and Sunday off. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

COUNTER
AND OYSTER MEN
for high-class restaurant. Apply day and night. 418 12th st. nw.

Credit Manager, $150 Mo.
Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DELIVERY MAN for grocery store; steady job, good pay. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DISHWASHER
For approximately 100 persons, twice a day, 7 days each week; good pay and good working conditions. See Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced; must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS
With or without experience, for wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay. Apply Rubenstein Co., 1220 23d st. nw.

DRIVERS
White or colored. Immediate and permanent position; good pay. Apply
ARROW LINEN SERVICE
3240 Prospect Ave. N.W.

DROP-BUNDLE MAN
Part-time, early morning and evening work; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. See Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., 5 to 8 p. m.

DRUG STORE MANAGER, EXPERIENCED
For new drug store; straight salary or salary and percentage of profit, or right person may share in investment although not at all necessary. Box M-706, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR COLORED; FOR POSITION IN LARGE NEWSPAPER BLDG.; AFTERNOON WORK. APPLY TO MR. SWISHER, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E ST. NW., 9 TO 12.

FARMER'S HELPER, to handle tractor, cows, hogs, chickens. Apply Glenn Sharp, Herndon, Va. Herndon 34-J-12.

FIELD CLERK, $35 WK.
Knowledge of distribution. One with plasters experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GAS STATION, $42
Attendants. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GARDENER
Permanent position for apartment development. At Slater's Lane and Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Va. Apply 1610 K st. nw., 2nd floor.

GROCERY CLERKS, $40 Wk.
Other openings for beginners; $25-$35 wk. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN to work in hardware store. Excellent opportunity. Apply Meenehan's Hardware, 2010 14th st. nw.

MAN
Of good appear. and high school educ. pref., with retail exper., to start immed. At about $36 wk. Rapid increases. Bring S. S. number. Personnel Office, Room 210, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN
Mechanically inclined, to learn vending machine repairing. Start at $32.50 week. Splendid opportunity for willing worker. Apply 509 K st. nw., between 2 and 5 p. m.

MAN to manage hardware and paint store, suburban; state age, experience and references. Box 588, Washington Post.

MAN to work on a farm, approximately 12 miles from the District. Must have had experience in handling beef cattle; will furnish house and other privileges; state age, experience and references, also salary expected. Box 567, Wash. Post.

MAN, over 45, with light car, for outside sales promotion; no soliciting; established route; essential war industry, with supplementary gasoline allowance, permanent position, with opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, give telephone number for personal interview. Box 585, Washington Post.

MEAT CUTTERS
For work in wholesale hotel and restaurant supply. Apply Washington Beef & Provision Co., 1110 E st. sw.

MECHANIC
With following preferred to take over complete charge of garage. Excellent facilities and good proposition. Apply
Southern Shell Service
1525 15th St. N.W. or call HO. 9355.

MEN—COLORED
To do housework. Apply head bellman.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MEN
We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

MEN
white, with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 week. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N. W. Between 2 and 5 p. m.

MESSENGERS, $110
(30), neat, H. S. type. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MESSENGERS, $150
(12), age 46 or over. Americans. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MESSENGERS, $1320
Adams Agency, Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

NIGHT AUDITOR, $175
Exper.; at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NIGHT CLERK
Pleasing personality, for apt. Knowledge of P. B. X. and typing. Hours 11 to 7. Draft exempt up to 65. See Mr. Transue, 9:45 to 11 a. m., 4 to 4:45 p. m.
CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K St. N.W.

NIGHT DESK MAN
In large apartment building on Connecticut Ave. N.W. Prefer man not subject to draft. Good salary. Also elevator operator. Call WO. 5229.

PATENT ATTORNEY
By local firm; thoroughly qualified, with patent office experience preferred; state qualifications in full in application. Box M-705, Washington Post.

PORTER
Colored, for men's fine retail store; good salary; excellent hours. See Mr. Richards,
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

PRESSER—Experienced man; good pay, steady work. 916 14th st. nw.

PORTER, drug store experience; good salary. 2921 Nichols ave. se. Apply Monday morning.

PORTERS (2)
Good pay. Apply
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
COLORED MEN; POSITIONS OPEN FOR DAY AND NIGHT WORK. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SWISHER, FIRST FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E ST. N.W., 9 TO 12 WEEKDAYS.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN—We have some territory open on mechanical rubber molded goods and sponge rubber products in sheets, die cut and molded parts, all descriptions. Address Midland Rubber Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN, $35 WK.
Ladies' and men's wear. (5). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN WANTED
to sell real estate and business places. Wonderful opportunity. Plenty good leads furnished. See Mr. Silver, from 4 to 5 p. m.
THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
with promotional experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN A-1
If you have been top salesman in the past but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priorities or credit restrictions. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman, and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Write for personal interview. Box M-714, Washington Post.

SEXTON—Retired colored man, for about 36 hours weekly in Episcopal Church; recommendations required. See Junior Warden, Sunday, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., 15th and Church sts. nw.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, $35 per week. Apply 800 K st. nw.

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

Stack Attendants, $1440
Library work.
Adams Agency, Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

Stenographers, $40-$45 Wk.
Construction. Also excellent typists openings. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS AND TYPISTS
(10), $30-$40 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TAILOR OR BUSHELMAN
Good pay, steady position. Apply Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

TEACHERS
LATIN TEACHER, boys' private school; good salary.
TEACHER OF CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, GEN. SCIENCE; out-of-town high school.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

TYPIST, $30 WK.
Adams Agency, Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPIST, $2,000
Live Arlington or vicinity. Other openings, $30-$35 week in D. C. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WAITERS, COLORED
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT. APPLY EARLY AFTERNOONS OR EVENINGS. 418 12TH ST. NW.

YOUNG MAN—CLERK; 5 days, 40-hour week; good wages. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
for position in mailroom of large newspaper; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

ACTIVE MEN
20-55, for outside directory work; plain handwriting, good spelling essential; no selling. R. L. Polk Co., 1110 F st. nw., 5th floor.

EXPERIENCED COUNTERMAN, $35 PER WEEK. APPLY 800 K ST. NW.

EXP. DRIVER, Top Salary
for grocery store. Apply 3500 18th st. ne.

FIRST-AID MAN
Exper., mature, healthy; $42-$48 week. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

McGRAW-HILL CO.
Has an opening for a salesman to cover the city of Washington exclusively on its business and technical services. The man selected must have had a selling background, but not necessarily in our line. This position requires calling on established and new accounts covering general business, the construction field, transportation field, etc. Compensation is based on 75% of the volume dollar plus an allowance. Write giving age, sales experience, education and phone number to Box 601, Washington Post.

NEEDED AT ONCE
Typist, gen. ofc. clerks.
Stenographer, constr.; $170.
Ofc. card pullers; $1,440-$1,620.
Messengers (white only), $1,320 up.
Guides, 50-60 yrs.; $1,500.
Topographers, some exp.; $1,440.
Mimeograph oper., 18-20 yrs.; $25 wk.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

ATTENTION
Specialty salesman affected by priorities. Our men averaging over $50 per week. No restriction. Mr. Murray, Room 434, Bond Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

YOUNG MEN
18 years or over. High school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

STEEL SALESMAN
Heavy hardware, wholesale warehouse wants salesman familiar with heavy hardware in Washington. Excellent opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WANTED—Reliable hustler to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. State age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-13-Y, Chester, Pa.

WANT to make money after 5 p. m.? I am remodeling large house, need services painter, paperhanger, linoleum layer, carpenter, sound engineer and electrician. Phone AD. 4343.

Gas Station Attendants and Porters
Steady Work, Top Pay
Good opportunity to learn a business that will pay well in post-war times.
See Mr. Russell
McKee Auto Service
22nd & M Sts. N.W.
Pontiac Dealer

Hardware
Salesmen
Experienced Only
Reply stating age, experience and draft classification to P. O. Box 209, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty in
CAFETERIAS
in Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

PORTER
Colored
Must Be Over 18
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

MESSENGER
Good Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
Transportation Department
Mayflower Hotel

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

BUYERS
Prefer those experienced in metals, tools, or similar materials.
Reply stating age, experience and draft classification to
P. O. Box 209 Hyattsville, Maryland

PORTERS
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
To control store rooms and equipment of large food service operation in new Government bldg. Supervisory experience plus knowledge of restaurant inventory essential. Entrance salary $2,200. Excellent promotional opportunities. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1119 21st St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Opportunity for Men With Experience
●
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

CLERK
For Position
in fuel oil dispatcher's office, preferably with knowledge of typing.
Call Mr. Curtin
For Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro.
138 12th St. N.E.

Shipping Clerk
Good Pay
Opportunity to Advance
Apply
Goodyear Service
Conn. Ave. and N Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Production Manager
Experienced Only
Reply stating age, experience and draft classification to
P. O. Box 209, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Glidewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
●
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
●
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
●
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DRIVER
Colored
Some Mechanical Experience
Full Time
3-A Classification or lower
Apply
Mr. Nash
W. W. Chambers Co.
Control Station
904 Barry Place N.W.

Shoe Department Manager
Excellent opportunity with large nationally known organization offering advancement. Good starting salary plus bonus.
Must be capable in merchandising as well as being good salesman. Experience essential.
Write stating age, married or single, experience and whether you are now employed.
Write Box M-712,
Washington Post

MESSENGERS
Young men over 18 who are interested in learning newspaper work.
Five-day week position; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith,
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 Weekdays

Excellent Opportunity
YOUNG MAN
WHITE
TO LEARN
RESTAURANT BUSINESS
Experience Not Necessary
Regular Hours—No Sundays
SALARY TO START
$30 . . . WEEK
ALSO MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED. VACATIONS WITH PAY
STEADY ADVANCEMENT
CALL GE. 1734
for appointment.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stockroom
Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.
Good salary with chance for advancement.
Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.
. . Ask for Mr. Fultz . .
Steuart Motor Company
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

WESTERN UNION
NEEDS
40 BOYS
FOR PART-TIME
MESSENGER WORK
AFTER SCHOOL
5 EVENINGS A WEEK
Apply Mrs. Walthour
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
ROOM 200

EXPORT SALES
ENGINEER
War Industry
(Male)
EXPERIENCED in Internal Combustion Engines and familiar with South American Markets, particularly.
Ability to read, write, speak Spanish required.
Duties—Sales Correspondent in Washington to build up and handle export inquiries for oil filters—South American and British Empire.
Permanent Positions Though Company Is Now in War Activity
Reply in writing with full details to Director of Personnel
Briggs Clarifier Co.
1339 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
HAS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For Man Experienced
In Repair of
CASH REGISTERS, TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES and OTHER OFFICE MACHINES
Excellent Salary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
Daily 9:30 to 6 P. M., Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

CAFETERIA
WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
GOOD PAY
● TIME and ½ after 8 hours
● FULL PAY for 8 holidays
● TWO weeks' leave with pay
NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Permanent Positions
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Openings for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 45
PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
has an opening for an experienced draft-exempt man for shipping department. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity. Apply
1319 F ST. N.W.

PART TIME WORK
Men, between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.
Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.
Apply in person weekday mornings at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
Please do not phone for information.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BAR MAIDS
(WHITE), 18-45 YEARS
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $40 WK.
Also openings, $30-$35 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $23 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 236, Washington Post

COLLECTOR, 40-60 Yrs.
Current monthly accounts. Car unnecessary. Permanent position. Good pay. Rm. 422, 1406 New York Ave. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
S. T. T. (25), $1,440-$1,620. Government and private offices.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
(WHITE), 18-45 YEARS.
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

GIRLS (white), for flat department, feeders and catchers, 40c an hour. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. ne.

GIRL, WHITE
Age 18-25. Must be able to read well. 5-day week. $18 week. National Capital Press, 3rd and Florida ave. ne.

GIRLS (2) for hotel news and cigar stand. Phone between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., CO. 7200. Ask for Mr. Grieve.

GOVERNMENT GIRLS
Take orders Silk Hosiery and apparel, spare time, $10-$20 wk. earnings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, phone Sunday, 10-2 p. m., NA. 7356, or ME. 0331 3 to 8 p. m.

MANICURIST
Experienced; steady work. Hamilton Hotel Barber Shop, 14th and K sts. nw.

MESSENGER
for foreign diplomatic nation, preferably young girl; must have character reference; salary to be arranged. Box M-716 Washington Post.

MUSICIAN
for all-girl orchestra. CH. 1647.

NURSE FOR DR.'S OFFICE—Experienced preferred. Not over 35; willing worker. Write qualifications and phone number in 1st letter. Box M-704, Wash. Post.

Office Manager, $200 Mo.
Must be thoroughly exper., college educ. preferred. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

PANTRY WOMAN
Mature. One who knows cooking. See Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERS., $110
Some typing.
ADAMS AGCY., Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

P. B. X. OPER., $30 WK.
Knowledge of typing. Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

P B X TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Offices, hospital, apt. houses, age 25-40. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESLADIES and general office help; good salary and permanent position. Apply in person. H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS.
Tailoring experienced preferred; regular hours. $24 week to start. 804 L st. se.

Secretary-Stenographer
Excellent working conditions by Government contractor; steady and permanent; $30 a week to start; yearly bonus. Box 596, Washington Post.

SEC., STENOS., TO $156
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Diplomatic nation. Must be British subject. Good salary. Refs. Washington Post, Box M-717.

SHIRT machine operators and finishers; steady position; good salary. Arcade Sunshine, 713 Lamont st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Good salary and bonus to party capable of purchasing and controlling costs. Give full particulars and references to Box 569, Washington Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

Telephone Service Desk
Position available for person to use telephone in circulation department; no experience necessary; 5-day week position; hours 12 to 9 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 week days.

TYPISTS (15), $30 WK.
Exper., also good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS, $1440
Exper. and beginners. Some pay $1,620. (90). Miss Knight, Personnel Serv., 1311 G.

TYPISTS (2) $200
Work until January 1st.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
Day work, 7 a. m.-4 p. m., 6 days; $12 wk., meals, tips, uniforms. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN—COOKS
COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 North Capitol St. Near Union Station

WOMEN who want to supplement family income; part or full-time; experience unnecessary. RE. 0795. Monday after 11.

WOMAN (white), live in; $14; maternity case; health card. Call Mr. Furlong, SH. 2717, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Sun., 2 to 4.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

WRAPPERS
Experienced. 5-day 40-hour week. Apply Stock Dept., 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
to assist in laundry store call office.
Good salary.
Pleasant working conditions.
Apply to Mr. Young after 2 p. m.
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
3025 Georgia Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN, aged 25 to 40, with light car, for pleasant outside sales promotion; no soliciting or canvassing; established route of juvenile salesmen; supplementary gasoline allowance. Permanent position. Reasonable hours. Salary. Apply by letter for personal interview. Give telephone number. Box 609, Washington Post.

MESSENGER
Good Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
Transportation Department
Mayflower Hotel

MESSENGERS
OFFICE GIRLS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 Years
For FULL or PART TIME
Luncheon or Dinner Hour
Good Salary—Tips
Meals Included
No Split Shift
Beginners Trained
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

TYPIST
21-30 Years
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Shoe Saleswoman
Opportunity for Lady With Experience.
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

2—Stenographers—2
Experienced, for rental office of large housing development.
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. Ch. 5000

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9 to 6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
for
Gasoline Attendants
Interesting work with man's pay
40 Hours Per Week
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
Goodyear Servcie
Conn. Ave. & N Sts. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
WHITE
For Desirable Work
IN EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN
CAFETERIA
Experience Not Necessary
REGULAR HOURS
NO SUNDAY WORK
SALARY START $22 WK.
ALSO MEALS FREE AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED
Steady Advancement
CALL GE. 1734
for appointment.

Immediate Openings
for
Waitresses
Apply
The Hecht Co.
Employment Office

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS
EXPERIENCED, FOR RENTAL OFFICE OR HOUSING DEVELOPMENT
Arlington Residents
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
APPLY
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 NORTH GLEBE RD.
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 5000

YOUNG LADY
neat appearance
Preferably with Jewelry store experience to be assistant to the manager of the busiest small Jewelry store in town.
Must be highly recommended and hard worker. State age, experience and salary desired. Box M-718.
Washington Post

Wanted
500
White Women
who wish to do their share in winning the war, will be given a few weeks training course in restaurant work of all kinds. No age limit and no charge for training.
Everyone can be placed in the work they are suited for and help keep the restaurant open to feed the people.
Apply
Washington Restaurant Association
2003 Eye N.W.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
HOSIERY SALESLADIES
•
STOCK CLERKS
•
CASHIERS
•
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
PERMANENT POSITION
WITH GROWING AIRLINES
Salary $125 Month
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
HANGAR NO. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE
1322 F Street N.W.
OPENINGS FOR WOMEN OF EDUCATION AND GOOD APPEARANCE TO
SELL BOOKS and STATIONERY or WORK IN LENDING LIBRARY
FULL OR PART-TIME WORK
APPLY BETWEEN
2:30 and 4:30 P.M.

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings For
COMPARISON SHOPPER
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Opportunities for
EMPLOYMENT
at . . .
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
These
POSITIONS
Offer Chances for
ADVANCEMENT . . .

OFFICE CLERICALS
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERE
MANICURIST

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—5th FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG LADY
to learn to operate bookkeeping machine. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for person interested in a permanent position. Also one for general office work. Apply
Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co.
51 Eye St. N.E.

ACTIVE WOMEN
20-55, for outside directory work; plain handwriting, good spelling essential; no selling. R. L. Polk Co., 1110 F st. nw., 5th floor.

ATLAS AGENCY HAS
Select openings for Office Help.
Stenogs., Typists, Bookkeepers.
Stenog., constr. office, $2,000.
General Office Clerk, exp., $120 month.
Number Card Punch Operator, $125.
Investigators, 23-35, $120 month.
Office positions, 3:30-11 p. m. File clerks, card punch operators, acct. clerks.
Salesgirls, $25 plus commissions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in; home privileges; most eves. and weekends free; $30 mo. Box 611, Wash. Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOMEN
(White)
25 to 50 years—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old.
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed.,
10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6000

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED AT ONCE
Secretary-Steno., $1800.
Secretary-Steno., $1560.
Secretary, $1500.
Steno.-Typist, $1500.
Steno.-Typist, Legal, $1440.
Typists, Clerks, $110.
Typists, Stencil Cutting, $110.
File Clerks, $100-$110.
Typist, Card Punch Opers., $110.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

COOKS
MEN OR WOMEN
•
Cafeteria or restaurant experience desired. Excellent promotional opportunities, after short training period. New large Government bldg.
Apply in person 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.
•

The PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
OFFICE HELP
For Full or Part Time
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F St. NAtional 9540
SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED BETTER TYPE WOMEN'S APPAREL
WRAPPERS
(Female) Experience Unnecessary
CLERKS
(Male) For Stock Room, and Receiving and Marking Room. Experience Not Necessary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Second Floor
1320 F Street
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Positions Open
IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS

Female	Male
Salesladies	Stock Boys
Clericals	Window Trimmers
Wrappers	Warehouse Men
Printasign Operator	Salesmen
Marking	Watchmen

Full and Part Time Work
PART TIME HOURS
11 a. m. to 4 11 a. m. to 6 4 p. m. to 5
Personnel Office—Second Floor
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Sts.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

COMMERCIAL teacher for large high school; well-equipped department; living expenses reasonable. Give details in letter of application. R. B. Griffin, Superintendent, [illegible], N. C.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK

For approximately 18 persons twice each day, 7 days week; good pay, good working conditions. 3321 16th st. nw.

You Might as Well Work Where
You Have Outstanding Advantages

HERE'S OUR OFFER:

Excellent Salary—
Starting First Day;
Free Meals

Or We May Have a Part-Time Position For You

Immediate Opportunities

- COUNTER GIRLS
- WAITRESSES
- COUNTER MEN
- PORTERS

No Experience Necessary

Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Sunday

1132 19th STREET N.W.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

CAN OFFER STEADY EMPLOYMENT IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATOR
Male; night work; excellent opportunity for right background.

DRAFTSMAN—or Apprentice Draftsman
Male or female; high school graduate with mechanical drawing; no experience necessary.

CLERKS—Statistical or Accounting
Male or female; high school graduate.

MECHANIC (VEHICLE)
Male; experienced on heavy equipment.

GENERAL HELPER
Male; no experience necessary.

Apply Employment Office, 1100 29th St. N.W.
Hours, Monday Through Friday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, exp., to prepare and serve 7:30 dinner for small family, Monday through Friday; must have refs. Telephone DU. 7647 between 10 and 12 or 4 and 6 Sunday.

Chambermaid-waitress (white) $85
White child's nurse 80
LADIES' EXCHANGE, NA. 4365.

COUPLE TO LIVE IN
Man employed; woman must be good cook, general houseworker; references. Do not phone. 2121 R st. nw.

G. H. W.—3 in family; live in; $12 weekly. Ref. Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 8932.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 5121 Illinois ave. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER
for employed couple; care of child, 7; live in; Sunday off. RA. 7842.

L. H. W.—NO COOKING
Maid; ½ days, full week; baby laundry only. Arlington. GL. 6646.

MAID—COLORED
Cooking, g. h. w.; live in. EM. 4807.

MAID to cook for 2 and do g. h. w.; live in; 1½ days off a week; $65. SH. 9039.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

NURSEMAID, G. H. W.
Private room and bath, nice home, $40 month to start. EM. 3461.

WHITE WOMAN
Cooking, g. h. w.; live in or out; $15 week; (on bus or car). EM. 3649.

WHITE, general housework, cook; live in; attractive room; private bath; minister's family. $50 month. OR. 0634.

WOMAN—SETTLED
Col., g. h. w., laundry; must know how to cook; care of 4-yr.-old child; ref.; $12 week; live in or out; Arl. GL. 0264 or MI. 9288.

WOMAN—White or Colored
care for 2 children, 5 hours daily, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6 days; $30 mo.; prefer some one living near Rosslyn or Colonial Village. GL. 5151.

$15—COOK, G. H. W.
Live in or out; adult family. RA. 8604.

$12 WEEK
Upstairs girl to take care of 2 children; live in; private upstairs room and bath; have other help. WO. 3395.

GOOD COOK
And general houseworker, for full or part time; to live in; 2 in family. Good wages. Must have references. Write Box M-702, Washington Post, or call ELmwood 466 and reverse charges.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN as part-time helper with light housework; small family; Monday through Fridays, 11 to 4 p. m.; $5 week; vic. N. Capitol st. and Rhode Island. Box 608, Washington Post.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw., has these jobs open: Day's work, 35c hour and carfare; $3 day and carfare; morning part time, $50 month; maid-waitress, $70; janitor, $75; janitor, $70; switchboard man, $75; maids, cooks, dishwashers, nurse, housewoker, etc.

EXPERIENCED MAID
able to work efficiently without supervision; general housework, 2 adults; 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; no laundry, no Sundays; permanent position; $15 per week. Call WO. 4536.

COLORED GIRL for light housework; small apt.; able to cook; hours 1 to 7:30 p. m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.; 9 to 12 noon Thurs., Fridays. Call RA. 8260, 7 to 9 p. m.; Sun., bet. 9-12 noon.

COLORED GIRL.
G. h. w., plain cooking, some laundry; experienced, references. Apply 3834 Fulton st. nw., after 4 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 21

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

POSITION with mathematical training a requisite; civil engineers preferred. Box 594, Wash. Post.

THE experience of war makes available for the duration an executive of exceptional ability; broad experience in accounting, cost procedure, finance, office management. Capable, efficient, hard worker, fast and accurate. Above draft age, vigorously alert, diligent, possessing tremendous energy. Activity covers administrative experience in banking, cotton manufacturing, building construction. Address Box M-709, Washington Post.

BY chief hotel accountant, age 35, college education, 14 years experience with standard hotel system; married, one child, 3A rating; high order number. Write Box M-719, Washington Post.

COLORED man, expd. mechanic, wishes semi. work; no Sundays. 1815 10th nw.

Are you looking for a good man?

CAPABLE

SALES EXECUTIVE with long experience in Washington, desires to act as Washington representative, or to join the sales organization of a substantial concern offering opportunity of adequate compensation for results accomplished. Highest references.

Write Box 602
Washington Post

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION—Knowledge of nursing and housekeeping; unencumbered, willing to travel; would go South. Box 614, Post.

LADY would like managing small apt. house; plenty experience. Best of references. Box 573, Wash. Post.

POSITION DESIRED where ability and initiative are essential. Can handle correspondence without dictation. Mich. 5600, Ext. 808.

STENOGRAPHER with legal experience wants position. Box 590, Wash. Post.

TEACHER, primary grades, New York private schools, now living in Washington, wishes tutoring, regular or short time. ADams 9008. Box 612, Wash. Post.

TYPING done at home by experienced editorial secretary. Telephone AD. 8615.

PART-TIME—Young married woman would like work relating to war effort; good secretarial experience. Have also written radio script. Box 617, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK-CHAMBERMAID; exper.; refs. $80 month. Box M-713, Washington Post.

DAY'S WORK cleaning apts. or do laundry Wed. and Sat. NA. 4558.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants laundry work. HObart 5846.

SETTLED COLORED woman to clean office evenings. References. LU. 7641.

WOMAN, part-time or regular; good cook; no laundry. City ref. FR. 7943.

WOMAN wishes part-time work. 528 3rd st. sw., Washington, D. C.

YOUNG colored woman desires g. h. w.; live in. Employed couple. DU. 2585.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work; exp. laundress and cleaner. HO. 5646.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. DI 5864.

COLORED GIRL, neat appearance, wants part-time work, chambermaid or waitress. No Sunday. DI. 0050.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

MONEY WANTED 27

HIGHLY SPECULATIVE, will pay $1,000 bonus for loan of $2,500, plus interest. Box 616, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS.
15TH ST. NW.—NEAR RHODE ISLAND. 22 rooms, 5 baths. Rent $135. Income $483.50. Also owner's quarters and hskpr.'s quarters. Outstanding bargain. $1,000 handles. BETTER HURRY!
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
18TH ST. N.W.—MT. PLEASANT SECTION
12 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 Frigidaires. Very well furnished. Nice living quarters for owner. $200 mo. income. Rent $75 mo. $1,500 handles. Balance good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CAFETERIA in large office building; serving breakfast and lunch only; closed holidays; reasonable terms. Suitable for man and wife. SH. 2711.

CIGAR and newsstand, near large office building. NA. 1408.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm., bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

DELICATESSEN, good location; rent $55, including living quarters; good possibilities; nicely equipped; plenty stock. Price $1000 ONLY.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

GUEST HOUSE DELUXE
Woodley Rd. N.W.—Very nice detached home, exclusive neighborhood. Owner about to retire; has 16 rms. and 4 baths. Rent $170 mo.; very good income. $2,500 handles. Real bargain.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, doing $500 weekly; rent $80. Sacrifice, $2,250; liberal terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8520.

RESTAURANT, very good N.W. location; $3,500 monthly business. Can be increased. Rent $150 only. Good lease. Priced to sell.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

SMALL RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH ROOM, Govt. bldg. and rooming house district; doing capacity business. (Hours 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sat. to 3 p. m., closed Sun. and holidays.) Wonderful bargain for immediate sale. RE. 9721 between 11 and 2.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg. 9-year-lease; equipment the best; beer and wine, seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE.
1800 BLOCK G ST. N.W., having 13 rooms. Rent, $75. Income, $285, with apt. for owner. Owner going away; $750 down handles. HURRY.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

OLD established lunchroom, fully equipped, with beer license; 929 9th st. nw., $750. Lease; rent reasonable. R. B. Behrend, NA. 4639, attorney for owner.

ROGERS' SPECIALS
GROCERY, business $800 per wk., $4,000.
DELICATESSEN, ice cream and luncheonette, 14th st.
SANDWICH SHOP, Northeast; rent, $65.
ROOMING HOUSE, near new Court Bldg., 9 rooms.
RESTAURANT, near New York; Owner in service.
BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs, $650.
CANDY SHOP, ice cream, souvenirs; Conn. ave. section.
DELICATESSEN, beer and wine; Falls Church.
YES THEY ARE RIGHT.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7768.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government buildings; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8863 for appointment to inspect.

ALL APARTMENTS, K st., near 10th; 13 rooms, 2½ baths; water in most rooms; 7 electric refrigerators. Rent $110; good lease. Income quoted over $375. Same owner 8 years. Price $1,700. Terms.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

35-ROOM fireproof Hotel Crewe, Virginia; dining room and restaurant attached; well furnished and with good business. Price $37,500. D. E. Nelson, Box 1346, Roanoke, Va.

PAYING POULTRY PLANT—A dividend producer; 1 mile from Charlottesville; attractive modern home and poultry stock and equipment valued at $3,000; business built up 30 years; owner's death compels immediate sale. R. E. Wilder, Charlottesville, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 331.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—Refined Catholic girl, about 27, to share lovely quarters in priv. home. Call for interview, Rm. 614, National Press Bldg., 14th and F nw.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Front bedroom for a couple or single girl; 1 blk. from crosstown bus. Gentiles. Refs. EM. 7873.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large sunny room with private bath; 2 adults; $40; on 10c bus line. CH. 0833.

BRYANT ST. NE., 23—2 dbl. rms., nr. bath; pvt. home; conv. trans.; girls. RE. 4142, ext. 2143, 9 to 5:30 or DU. 8183 after 7.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 414—Clean, furn. rm. in nice home for 1 or 2 people, near bus and street car; unlim. tel. TA. 4384.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Refined girl to share attractive warm room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone. NO. 7146.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room for gentleman. 3715 Military rd., at Connecticut Ave. EM. 0696.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front rm., se. exposure; 1 blk. from bus. Gentile, $35 mo. EM. 3807.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room; semi-private bath; cross-ventilation; private home; gentleman; $25. OL. 2218.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. bed-sitting rms., bath, for 2-3 gentlemen, in refined home. ORdway 7064.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw.—For employed gentlemen, single and double rooms, near bath, in private home. Phone Ordway 4642.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large, newly furn. rm. for 3 men; single beds, unl. phone, conv. transp. $5 each. HO. 5323.

CONN. AVE. (3100) Apt. 209—Lge. corner rm. next bath; gentleman. HO. 6665.

CONN. AVE. and Calif. St.—Room in bachelor apt., tastefully furnished; share bath; for rent to gentleman; $40 mo. with maid service, linen, phone. Please identify self in letter. Box 600, Post.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4025—Gentleman share room with another; twin beds; $4.00 week. EMerson 1791.

D ST. NE., 1242—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. trans. and store; 2 gentlemen. LI. 5667.

DUPONT CIRCLE (Below)—Unusually spacious studio room for single man or woman; Ven. blinds, book space; excellent maid service; $33; between 9 and 5 Sat. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw.

F ST. NE., 232—Attractive room, suit. 2 Govt. girls. FR. 5043.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1512—Comfortable room, next bath; attr. furn.; private family; near trans.; $5 week. AT. 3599.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 3251 after 6 p.m.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share fr. rm.; $15 mo.; tw. beds. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK (3616 39th st. nw.)—For 2 employed Gentile girls; large room, semi-pvt. bath, in apt., on beginning of bus line. WO. 1164.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 413—Lge. front, twin beds, conv. trans.; $32; Gentile. RA. 4386.

HOBART ST. NW., 1749, Near 18th and Col. rd.—Pleasant room in private home, adjoining bath; $28 mo.; gentleman.

IRVING ST. NW., 442—Large rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentleman. Bus at door.

IRVING ST. NW., 1313—3 r., k., back porch; $66; 2 r., k., 2d floor; $60; adults.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1912—Dble. rm., near Mt. Rainier car; gentleman; $5; nice attic room (heated), $3.50. DU. 2786.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 817—Large front room, 3 windows; pvt. home; hot water; unlimited phone; garage; for couple or girls; $45 month. GE. 2030.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1346—Twin bedroom, beautifully furnished; private family; for Govt. gentlemen; near car lines and buses. TA. 2762.

M ST. NE., 625—Dble. frt. room, well furn.; excel. trans.; 2 ladies. LI. 8090.

MONTGOMERY ST., 1494, Silver Spring, Md.—2 bedrms., unl. phone. SH. 9348.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large bright two-room suite for two or three; also warm, bright single room; gentlemen only; walk. dist.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4918—Attr. twin bedrm.; gentile girls; on Chillum bus line. TA. 3232.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Large front rm. for 2. Excel trans. $32. DU. 0394.

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Triple rm., single beds; next bath. Also share double rm. TA. 8976.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly furn., run. water in rooms; ready for occupancy.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1531—2 young ladies (Gentile) to share large newly furnished rm.; conv. transp. AD. 5436.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 320—Young man to share attractive twin bedrm., pvt. shower; conv. trans.; $20 mo. RA. 6120.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large rm. for 2; double expos.; bus at corner. $35. AD. 0642.

PARK ROAD NW., 3063—Large, nicely furn. rm., next bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Gentleman. AD. 1014.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Man to share nice warm room; running water in room; reasonable.

Q NW., 2831, Apt. 301—Double rm., modern apartment, Glover Park. Bus.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 730—One large room, ½ block bus and car line. RA. 3630.

QUINCY PL. NE., 106—Lge. frt. rm., 2 closets; new innerspring mattresses; best transp.; blk. from Tech night school; girls.

RIGGS PLACE NW., 1729—½ block bus; near Dupont Circle; beautifully furn. rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen. MI. 9476.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 725, bet. Rittenhouse and Sheridan—Large front room for 2; express bus; Gentiles. TA. 0674.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 729—2 girls, lge. front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 20 min. d'town; adult Jewish family; $20 mo. each. RA. 0687.

SILVER SPRING—Attractively furn. room, new home, next bath, $40 mo. FREE trans. downtown; emp. couple. SH. 3446.

SILVER SPRING—Large corner room, well furn., for 2 persons, priv. bath; unlim. phone; on bus line; $5.50 ea. SH. 9038. 8910 Colesville rd.

SILVER SPRING, 1709 Luzerne Ave. (9800 blk. Ga. ave.; ½ blk. right)—Beaut. rm.; new house and fur.; ½ blk. bus. SL. 7784.

SILVER SPRING—Attr., large room, twin beds, 2 closets; home privileges; breakfast if desired. 2 Gentiles. SH. 4642.

SPRING VALLEY—Bedroom, private bath, garage; 1 man, gentile; refs. EM. 3238.

UPTON ST. NW., 2932 (near Conn. ave.)—Girl to share 1st floor room, twin beds; excellent transportation. OR. 2706.

URELL PL. NE., 1015—3 large front rooms, 2 baths; second floor, private home, 3 in family. Men, Gentiles. Bus at corner. DU. 6891.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1403—Comf. twin bedroom, newly furn.; private bath; private home; excellent transp. GE. 3632.

W ST. NW., 8—Large front room, twin beds; Beautyrest mattress; next bath; bus and street car transp. AD. 2433.

W ST. NW., 3736—Clubroom for 3 men; newly furnished; c. h. w., private lavatory; $13.50 mo. each. WO. 7821.

W ST. NW., 3717—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., nx. large bath, shower, cont. hot-water; gas heat. Exc. trans. EM. 4119.

WARREN ST. NW., 4320—Master bedrm., private bath; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. WO. 7386.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 636—Nice front room for 1 or 2 girls; unl. phone; bus at corner; $20 single, $30 dbl. RA. 8750.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Single room available for 3 weeks. DU. 7439.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2882.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. EWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2257.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8519GeorgiaAve. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 8867 HObart 5028

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; also sgle. rm.; cultured gentlemen; air-condt.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; ref. EM. 3364.

YOU ST. NE., 130—Single room for lady in well-kept home of 4 adults. Conv. transp. $15 mo. DE. 4309.

3D ST. NW., 5324—Master bedroom, priv. bath, laund. fac.; unl. phone. GE. 4291.

4TH ST. NE., 718—Large, newly furn. front room; 2 or 3 girls; $5 wk. each. Laundry privileges; unlim. phone. LU. 5048.

7TH ST. NW., 6613 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $28. GE. 6377.

7TH ST. NW., 6300—Large double room, well furnished; semipvt. bath; near car and bus line; suitable for employed couple or 2 girls. TA. 4950.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus; private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 0377.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Gentleman to share warm room next bath, shower, twin beds, best trans.; gentile. GE. 7345.

13TH ST. NW., 2738—WARM FRONT ROOM IN DOCTOR'S HOME. TWIN BEDS. SUITABLE TWO GENTLEMEN OR EMPLOYED COUPLE. CO. 4850.

13TH ST. NW., 3704—Single room next to bath; private family; gentleman only. RA. 7855.

16TH ST. VICINITY—Large front room (4 windows), for 1 gentleman. TA. 9882.

16TH ST.—Attr. sgl. rm., adj. bath; man; dbl. rm., pvt. bath; emp. cple. GE. 0146.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share rom. CO. 7351.

18TH ST. NW.—Attractive room, semi-pvt. bath; exclusive residence for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6268.

16TH ST.—Attr. sgle. rm., 2 dble. rms., twin beds, adj. bath; discrim. men. GE. 0146.

17TH ST. NE., 204—Private room with use of kitchen and living room; furnish own linens; $30 month. LI. 4180.

17TH ST. NW., 1724—Large, double room in apt.; twin beds, plenty closet space. Girls. $25 ea. Unl. phone. NO. 3418.

22D ST. NW., 1029—Clean, pleasant room, semiprivate bath, double bed with Beautyrest mattress; 1 gentleman; $35 mo.; gentile. RE. 8199.

41ST ST. NW., 5312—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8763.

236 33D ST. NE.—Large front room, newly furn., all conv.; near cars and buses; private home; gentleman. LI. 9757.

1041 TAUSSIG PL. NE.—Dble. front rm.; new furn.; conv. transp. Girls only.

NICELY furn. room; twin beds; Govt. men; $20 each; gentile family. GE. 2532.

COMFORTABLE double rm., next bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen. EM. 1670.

ARMY and Navy officers only; comfortable rooms, 16th and Park rd. nw.; centrally located. AD. 0399.

ATTRACTIVE double room, 2117 Wis. ave. nw.; twin beds, next to bath; immediate possession. Phone OR. 0393.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Avail. Nov. 1st; 3826 McKinley nw.; accom. 3 girls; rm. and screen pch.; sgl. beds; conv. trans. and meals; $16 ea. OR. 3789.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, for gentlemen; $6 each. AT. 4457.

DOUBLE ROOM, near bus; clean and comfortable. Suitable 2 gentlemen. 1361 16th st. ne. LI. 4703.

DOWNTOWN (115 N. Y. ave. nw., Apt. 6) Lge. front rm.; free parking. DI. 6059.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1554.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Newly furn. room, private bath, in a newly furn. home in exclusive Shepherd Park. No other roomers. GE. 9028.

FRONT ROOM, 2 BEDS; NEWLY FURN. FOR 2 PEOPLE. CALL CO. 0691.

FURNISHED ROOM
For man and wife. AD. 7578.

N.W.—Front room, private bath; refrig.; Gentile couple. $35. GE. 9063.

GENTLEMEN—Large room, refinished, $40; Chevy Chase, D. C., block to bus; quiet; hill next park. OR. 7176.

JEWISH GENTLEMAN—Lge. rm. to share. Twin beds; shwr.; conv. trans. RA. 4002.

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private home, centrally located. Call COlumbia 6841, Ext. 311.

LARGE double room, dbl. bed, semi-bath; conv. trans.; kitchen privileges; day employed couple. AT. 6196.

LARGE BASEMENT ROOM, with lav. and shower; sgl. or dbl.; $35; men. WO. 2627.

ONE LADY, between 30-40, to share twin bedroom; newly furn.; $20 mo. 2520 14th st. nw., Apt. 25.

LOOKING for something different? Exceptional room and priv. bath for 2 or 3 young men; nw. Wash. RA. 7146.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; private family; exc. trans. SUITABLE 2 YOUNG MEN (Jewish). CO. 3977.

SINGLE ROOM. Gentile gentleman; pvt. family; semi-private bath. Conv. to bus transportation. $25. Call GE. 4039.

YOUNG MAN to share rm. with two Navy boys; single beds; unl. phone. TA. 6827.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

6TH ST. SW., 1305—2 nicely furn. l. h. k. rms. Refrig. Near Govt. bldgs and Navy Yard. $10 week. Adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1
All modern outside rooms, private bath, plenty parking space
Restaurant in Connection
BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF HOTEL
5c fare to new War Department Bldg.
Special Weekly Rates
Ivy 1046

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 3% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 3% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON—Comfortable, cozy room, just right for couple with wife; home kitchen and home privileges for responsible, congenial people. $35 month. CH. 1186.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon Bldg.)—Large room, nicely furn.; twin beds; pvt. home. Bus at door. Unl. phone. CH. 4718.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.—Master bedroom, private shower bath; Army or Navy officer. ALex. 2785.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (9 Sycamore ave.)—Single room in private apt.; 3 exposures; separate entrance; refs.; $20. SH. 4393.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (150 Philadelphia ave.)—Girl to share newly well furn. twin bedroom in modern 2-story detached corner brick home; unlim. tel. SL. 6372.

LGE. RM., twin beds; next bath; unl. ph.; ½ blk. bus. Girls. Falls Church 2546-W.

LGE. STUDIO—Separate wing; new home; twin beds; 3 lge. closets; pvt. bath; pvt. ent. and porch; $45. Falls Church 2544.

SINGLE or double room in pvt. home away from noise and crowded city; board optional; good bus service. UN. 0639.

ROOMS WANTED 42

FURNISHED room, private bath, by married couple— convenient trans. Interior Bldg. Franklin 8300, Ext. 132.

GENTILE lady, professional musician, wants unfurn. 1 or 2 rooms; suitable for studio and living quarters; downtown or close in. Ref. Miller, AD. 0904.

OFFICER wants outside room, N.W. apartment, from November first, within mile Navy Dept. Box 597, Wash. Post.

OFFICER, returning about Nov. 1 from field service, seeks room in private home without other roomers; double bed; pvt. or semi-pvt. bath; Northwest; near L-8 bus line or Conn. ave. Box 605, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN AVE., 4107—Triple; men or women; also young man to share dbl. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4005.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—STRICTLY KOSHER boarding house; nice room, delicious meals; also very nice large basement room; reasonable. RA. 4178.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2381.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6638.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Attr., large, airy rm., sgl. bds., huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. HO. 9538.

12TH ST. NE., 827—Attr. dbl. rm., suitable girls or couple; laundry, tel. privileges; conv. cars; reasonable. LU. 0958.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Lge. dbl. frt. rm., nx. bath; $45 mo. ea.; nr. trans. MI. 1430.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

BRIGHT DBLE. FRT. RM. FOR 2 GIRLS. ALSO GIRL TO SHARE RM. WITH ANOTHER. CONV. BUS. REAS. WI. 9037.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GOVERNMENT worker desires full room and board, preferably in Spanish or French speaking home in exchange for cooking or light housework or staying in nights with children; nonsmoker; college background. Box 613, Washington Post.

REFINED, retired gentleman, native of D. C., would like to make his home with middle-aged or elderly couple; no children; near car or bus; Prot. pref.; N.E. or N.W. section. Box 606, Wash. Post.

TWO respectable young men want rm. and bd. in pvt. home or rent apt. AD. 8050.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care; 5-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va., Stephens City 64-W-11.

HOME CARE available for school-age child in Maryland suburban home. References exchanged. Call WI. 7393.

WILL BOARD 2 CHILDREN BETWEEN AGES 2½-5, IN COMF. HOME. A.M.I.; BOYS PREFERRED. REFS. OX. 3499.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY,
ALEXANDRIA AND VICINITY.
Supervised care—pre-school children and babies; transp. furn.; hot lunches; play equipment. Inspection invited. TE. 3874.

TO MOTHERS who wish to work or shop let me care for the kiddies 2 to 6 years in my Arlington Forest home daily; hot lunches; reas. rates. For further information, OX. 0617.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 331.

17TH ST. NW., 7711—Living room, twin bedrm., pvt. shower; pvt. home; no cooking; must have refs. 2 girls. GE. 6984.

AVAIL. now 1 mo. only; 2 rooms and porch; cheap if you fire furnace. TA. 3738.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT., N.E. SECTION, WILL ACCOMMODATE 4 OR MORE PEOPLE. RENT $150. LI. 6092.

IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION—APT. TO SHARE WITH YOUNG LADY, GENTILE. BOX M-711, WASHINGTON POST.

NAVAL OFFICER WANTS BRAZILIAN share Georgetown apt., 1207 35th st. Call AD. 4341, Sunday or evenings.

DOWNTOWN—Share apt. with another gentleman; convenient, attr., well-furn. living room and bedroom apt., nr. State Dept. $40. Box 615, Washington Post.

N.W. SECTION—1 girl to share furn. apt. with 3; Gentiles; good transp. AD. 4835.

ONE GOVT. girl to share 5-room apt. with other Govt. girls. ADams 3955.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

BAILEYS CROSSROADS (inquire Paines' Store, Col. Pike)—2-rm. apt.; automatic hot water and heat. 15-min. bus D. C.

GEORGETOWN—Will share delightful apt. with girl; furnish your own bedroom and living room; about $40; avail. Nov. 1st. Call HO. 5482 eves. or Sun.

WILL TRADE 1-rm. apt. near Dupont Circle for 2-rm. apt. NW. Box M-707, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GENTILE lady, professional musician, wants unfurn. 1 or 2 rms. suitable for studio and living quarters; downtown or close in. Ref. Miller, AD. 0904.

NAVY OFFICER and wife want single or 1-bedroom furnished apt. by Nov. 1; no children or pets. SLigo 7397.

CANADIAN NAVAL OFFICERS (3)
WANT FURN. APT. WITH LARGE LIV. RM. IN N.W. DE. 1011, EXT. 55, 9 to 6.

YOUNG COUPLE with infant desire 1-2 room fur. apt. Box 603, Wash. Post.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., nw. or Arl., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7500, Ext. 4465.

$175—2-bedroom apt. in NW.; less if unfurn. WI. 7728 or Box 604, Washington Post.

ARMY officer and wife desire furn. 2-room apt. in nw., preferably Georgetown. HO. 4955, Sun. or evenings, 6 to 7 p. m.

ARMY officer (major) desires comfortable and cheerful living room, bedroom and bath, furnished, on monthly rental. Will take large bedroom alone if necessary. Good neighborhood. Will pay substantially for good quarters. Please reply only if quarters are highest grade. Write Box M-708, Washington Post.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15
NR. WALTER REED HOSP.
2 OR 3 RMS.
Desired by Young Couple. WO. 3973.

NETHERLANDS government official wants apartment, around $100. Call ADams 4361, Ext. 31.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 or 3 room furnished apt. wanted by couple by Nov. 1. ADAMS 1886.

NAVAL OFFICER
wants unfurn. apt., NW.; $50-$60. RE. 6461, Ext. 403, after 11 a. m.

NAVY DEPARTMENT COUPLE want 1 room, kitchen, bath apt., furn.; $50 to $60 month. Box 599, Wash. Post.

PROMINENT official of a nationally known automotive manufacturing company will pay substantial rental for a 3-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Call
NATIONAL 4750.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.

WANTED BY NOV. 15
Navy lieut. and wife desire unfurn. apt., L. R., B. R., K. and B., in modern apt. bldg., NW. section; best ref.; limit $90. RE. 6700, ext. 5130; AD. 7240.

FURNISHED—2-room apt., kitchenette; transportation convenience unnecessary. Nondrinking, responsible couple. Occupation by Nov. 15. Write and please give rental and address. T. D. Abena, 1930 Calvert st. nw.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
APT. WITH GOOD LIGHT
Needed by responsible couple, husband in War Dept., wife professional artist; 1 or 2 bedrooms, l. r., k. and b.; would consider large, light room and bath in private house; up to $150. Box 591, Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

R. A. F. officer, wife and daughter, 12 yrs., desire furn. or unfurn. apartment in NW. section. Call before 10 a. m. or evenings. GE. 6462.

WOMAN RADIO EXECUTIVE
3 Rms. & Bath Unfurn. Up to $75
Modern conv.; old-fashioned charm. Georgetown or Midtown pref. CH. 4633.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
2 bedroom apartment in modern building; or house. For duration. N.W. preferred, or Arlington. Adult family of 3. $80-$140. Hart, REpublic 7500, Extension 73084.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
Will pay 6-mo. rent in advance; 2 bedroom apartment in modern building; permanent, NW. preferred; adult family of 3; $75-$100. Rosse, DIstrict 4800 or Box 550, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 331.

BETHESDA
6-room detached brick, 1½ baths, nicely furnished. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, $200
Georgian white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2nd floor; large living room, fireplace; dining and breakfast rooms, ½ bath on 1st floor. Screened porch. Garage. GAS HEAT. Weatherstripped and insulated. Conv. trans. Call OLiver 0656.

CLEVELAND PARK
3 bedrooms and 2 baths; also living room, dining room, kitchen; nicely furnished. $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut Ave.

3010 LEGATION ST. NW.—Corner, detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, very attractively furnished; $165 per month; adults only; available November 1st. OPEN TODAY, 3 to 5 p. m. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th St. NW., Realtor.

5-ROOM, bath bungalow; immediate possession; $90 mo.; adults only. Silver Spring Realty Co., 8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162 (Sunday after 9).

$1,200 REQUIRED for 1 year's rent in advance; 6-room brick row house, 2 inclosed porches, nice furniture, in fine NW. location; excellent transportation; garage. Write Box 607, Washington Post.

BETHESDA—$200 MONTH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; GAS HEAT; fenced yard; convenient location. Immediate possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave
Wisconsin 6649

MASS. AVE. N.W.
Small but formally planned and exquisitely furnished residence in Embassy section, suitable small adult (Gentile) family with white servant; 8 rooms, 4 baths, 2 inclosed porches, overlooking Rock Creek Valley. Inspection by appointment, call Mrs. Lynch—
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.
CO. 7244 Eves.

3028 NEWARK ST. N.W.
$275
Living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; nicely furnished; 2-car garage; no small children. Seen only by appointment with Mrs. PRYSE, ME. 4100. Evenings and Sundays, WO. 5202.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
$125 MONTH
12 miles Washington, Fairfax Co. Near bus; nearly new brick home on 1 acre; 3 bedrooms, bath; very attractively furnished.
$275 MONTH.
Beautiful 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; double maid's room, bath; drawing room, library, studio, dining room, kitchen, pantry; acreage; 20 minutes Wash. (bus); beautifully furnished.
$400 MONTH.
New home on beautiful hill; acreage; magnificent view; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, fireplace; solarium, den; huge terrace, recreation room; 3-car garage; 20 minutes Washington.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6006 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4313. GL. 3711.

WHITE COLONIAL
Large landscaped lot, restricted Northwest section; three family bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, library, lavatory, gas air-conditioned heat, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Attractive furnishings. Army officer transferred. Reduced to $300 per month. See
MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. District 6300.
Eves and Sundays Phone CHestnut 9236.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Cozy 2-bedroom house, livable basement; near new Navy and Army Bldgs.; oil heat; $80; Nov. 1. GLebe 7667 before 1 p. m.

CONN. AVE.—10-room brick detached home, 3 baths, in new-house condition; immediate possession; $225 month. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. Ave.

Silver Spring, Md.
on beautiful wooded lot
LOVELY NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
at
1510 RED OAK DRIVE
Two full baths and 2 half baths; auto. heat, large recreation room, attached garage, large screened porch. Convenient to schools and stores. Owner being transferred; occupied only 6 months.
Available Immediately
at $200 a Month
Call EX. 2200 or SH. 4426

SUBURBAN RENT 60

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, near Warrenton; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath. Coal stoker furnace. $200 per month, furnished. Grounds maintained by owner. J. GREEN CARTER, Warrenton, Va.

$35—3 acres, on route 97, Sunshine, Md. 7-room house, screened porch, bath, electricity, fireplace. Phone AShton 3846.

7-ROOM bungalow, bath, oil heat, modern kitchen. Inquire Mr. Harris, Gibsons Restaurant, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2404.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ACCESSIBLE—House or apt. with at least 2 bedrooms; unfurn.; prefer Georgetown or close-in loc.; limit $125. GE. 8715.

GOVT. executive will pay four mos. rent in advance for unfurnished house in or near Georgetown. Three bedrooms; refs. $125 maximum. AD. 0531.

NAVAL OFFICER would like 3 or 4 bedroom house, garage, near grade school and transp. to Navy Dept. Phone Adams 1047 or Col. 0065, Ext. 503.

NAVAL OFFICER, former professor University of Va., wants 2 bedrooms, maid's room house unfurn.; Georgetown; rent $100 to $150. Phone Falls Church 884-W-1 before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER coming here for duty needs 3-bedroom furn. house; conv. to Arlington Navy bldg.; no small children. Call GLebe 2682.

STAFF OFFICER of the Air Corps desires to rent unfurnished 3-room house in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Will pay up to $90 per mo. Also will pay 6 months rent in advance. TA. 4043.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY
Unfurnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath house, in good locality; not over 9 mi. from Navy Bldg. CO. 2000, Ext. 254.

WANTED
GEORGETOWN
or
MASS. AVE. VICINITY
FURNISHED
- 4 BEDROOMS
- SERVANT'S QUARTERS
- YEAR'S LEASE
- REFERENCES FURNISHED

$400 to $500 Monthly
Call EMerson 6149

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

EXTRA LONG GARAGE.
1323 IRVING ST. N.W.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

OFFICES, RENT 6

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE
CENTRAL LOCATION, approx. 433 sq. ft.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
GROUND FLOOR; will lease to responsible tenant. Box M-656, Washington Post.

GARAGES WANTED 71

Business Garage
Needed immediately by factory branch of motor company which intends to stay in business for the duration.
SUITABLE FOR SALES AND SERVICE
Anywhere in Washington, D. C.
Reply to
Box M-715 Wash. Post

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ONE-STORY brick bldg., K st., downtown; parking facilities; splendid for business or offices. Priced $13,500. Dinowitz Co., NAt. 6717. Bond. Bldg. Information by appointment.

NEARBY MD. TOWN, cor. country store, gen. mdse., 7-r., gar., etc.; $15,000; terms; receipts, $60,000 yr.; if you wish money-maker, inspect. act. Cor. on 14th on hts.; $12,500 below cost, low terms; trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, OL. 6146.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

LARGE auto show room and shop with fluorescent lighting; auto. heat; 3 offices on 2nd floor; 3 toilets; industrial zone; 660 feet floor space. 7124 Wisconsin ave. OL. 1000, OL. 6444.

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Streets N.W.
12,000 SQUARE FEET
Suitable for Offices, Stores,
Auto Sales and Service
Rear and Front Entrance
Private Parking Lot
Heat Furnished
Fidelity Storage Co.
1420 You St. N.W.
NOrth 8900

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN—Brick bldg., consisting of 2 stores and 2 apts.; showing an excellent return. Fine condition. Priced $22,500. Dinowitz Co., Bond Bldg. NAt. 6717. Information by appointment.

N. CAPITOL ST. 1713—Two 4-rm. apts. over barber shop; a.m.i., hardwood firs.; oil heat; rents over $1,800 per year. See Mr. Hatfield, Apt. 1. Owner.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
20% RETURN ON YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.
New 12-unit apartment, rented; modern in every detail. This is located near the new War and Navy Bldgs. Write Box [illegible], Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CONN. AVE. LOCATION
Built only 4 years—a quality home; den and powder room on first floor, 3 well-arranged bedrooms, 2 tile baths, semi-finished attic, paneled recreation room with fireplace. This home is about $1,500 under its true value. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
FIRST TIME OFFERED
This house has been completely redecorated and contains 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor; bedroom and bath and what could be made into a beautiful 3rd-floor living room or recreation room; upper and lower side porches, both fully screened; level, landscaped lot, 2-car built-in garage; only a few minutes' walk from stores, schools, churches and theater. For appointment to inspect call NA. 4750.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby.

WOODSIDE PARK, $14,950
Nearby Md.—Practically new center-hall brick, painted white; first-floor library, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; stairway to semi-finished attic, which is insulated; screened porch off living room; gas heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, maid's room and lavatory; all good-sized rooms; ample closet space. The wooded lot has a frontage of 100 feet and pleasant surroundings. Near bus service. 30-day possession. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

3806 18TH ST. NE.—Detached stone house, 1 year old; 6 nice rooms, 2 baths, attic, recreation room, gas heat, attached stone garage, slate roof, steel casement windows, large lot, many extras. Best buy on market. Near schools, bus and stores. $13,950. Terms. RA. 8700.

$6,250—BUNGALOW
Monroe st. ne., just off Rhode Island ave.; contains five rooms and bath; large attic, open fireplace, cellar; hot-water heat; built-in garage; lot 40x90 ft.; attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$6,950
AN IDEAL SMALL BRICK HOME
5 rooms and bath, screened porch, recreation room, large open lot; rockwool insulation in sidewalls and ceiling. G. E. gas heat; about 2 years old. Located in one of the city's finest restricted residential sections.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

BRAND NEW
GAS HEAT.
$14,750.
Here are the facts: 7 full-size rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attractive den with half-bath, large screened porch, built-in garage, dry and bright basement. Close to shopping and good transportation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

EXCELLENT FOR ROOM RENTING
Immediate possession, 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, in Chevy Chase, D. C. $1,000 cash, $150 monthly. Also for same purpose, 6 rooms and bath, Capitol Heights, Md., $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5317 7TH ST. N.W.
Completely renovated. 6 rooms. Brick row house.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 8 P. M.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEc. 3600.
Evenings Phone HObart 6028.
Account No. 67.

KEASBEY AND CANBY SAY
Here is the most unusual and attractive home that they have seen in a long time. Six good bedrooms and three tiled baths, unique living room, dining room, entrance hall, kitchen and pantry. The property is surrounded by fine homes in a quiet neighborhood and close to Connecticut Ave. Priced under $20,000. For details and appointment to see, call
KEASBEY-CANBY
SALES DIVISION
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. LOBBY. National 4750.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—10 rooms, 2 baths, new condition; Chevy Chase, D. C. Easy terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

EXCELLENT INCOME.

Well-located 14-room brick house; 11 large bedrooms, each will take 3 twin beds; 19 roomers and boarders; income in excess of $1,400 per month; offered completely furnished. Shown by appointment only. Call EM. 1290 weekdays and Sundays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN, 22d st.—7 rooms, detached, modern; asbestos shingle; large lot; sacrifice, $7,250; $750 cash; possession in 30 days. J. Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

NEAR 14TH AND GIRARD STS. N.W.—A complete apt. on the first floor consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2nd floor has 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. 3rd floor has 2 large rooms and bath; oil heat, grates available for converting. You can secure an income of approximately $210 from the bldg. It is now furnished and ready for immediate occupancy. Can be bought on easy terms. Call Mr. Isen, NAtional 3696, eves. GE. 7306.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2834 Sixth St. N.E.

Move in at once and feel the comfort of living in this attractive det. corner home adjacent to Catholic University. 6 large rooms, tile bath and shower, full basement, porches, garage, spacious grounds, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $7,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein Co. Met. 5400

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$22,500
VACANT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Without any doubt, this large Miller-built home is the standout value in this exclusive location today. Entire house now being redecorated. Possession can be had very quickly.

Includes butler's pantry, living room 16x22, first-floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; storage attic, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Attractive terms can be arranged. We urge you to see this house now, before it is too late.

For Appointment to See, Call Mr. Young
WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OPEN TODAY
2 to 6 P. M.
1710 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Unusual design, brick detached home. First floor has living room, entrance hall, den and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished third floor; 2-car detached garage; level lot. House and garage have red tile roof; 1½ blocks from direct downtown transportation. Perfect condition. Immediate occupancy.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.

Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.

350 HOMES

5 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$35.50 MO.	$39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.

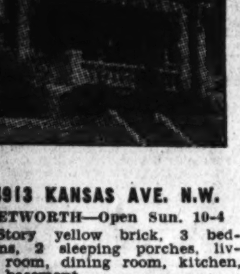
Only ½ block from bus line

10c Fare

Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.

To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 18th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).

CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033



4913 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
PETWORTH—Open Sun. 10-4

3 Story yellow brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement.

GAS, H.-W.-H., GARAGE
Very Fine Neighborhood, Excellent Transportation.
$9,950, Terms
Small Down Payment
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR
Suite 413, 1010 Vt. Ave. RE. 5345
Sunday Phone RAndolph 5345

BUCHANAN'S BEST BUYS

• • •

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM SILVER SPRING

We consider this 8-room house one of the best values in the Silver Spring area. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 of which is on the 1st floor with a half bath. The property is in A-1 condition and is located on a well-landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

• • •

MUST BE SOLD!

TRANSPORTATION AT CORNER
Featuring a Circular Stairway
4 bedrooms . . . 1 year old

Situated on a large shady lot, this house has first-floor library with indirect lighting and a large powder room; master bedroom is equipped with a fireplace and there is a finished and heated third floor. In the basement there is a recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage.

• • •

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Row brick, close to fast transportation. Living room, dining room—[illegible] size—modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath on the second floor. COAL hot-air heat, front porch and upper and lower rear porches, nice basement with lavatory, tubs, etc., attractive yard. House is in immaculate condition and one of today's best buys.

• • •

CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DETACHED—$11,500
EIGHT ROOMS—THREE BATHS.

16th St. Highlands, near Colorado Ave., West of 14th St.—Has living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on 1st flr.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; maid's room; coal heat (automatically controlled); elec. refrig.; built-in garage. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY
2 EXCELLENT HOUSES

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage; 1 block to bus. VACANT, immediate possession. Terms.

1819 BELMONT RD. N.W.
11-rm. brick, 2 baths. VACANT and newly decorated. Ideal for rooming. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4622 Fourth St. N.W.

Attractive colonial brick delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 8 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, gas heat, ultra modern kitchen, Venetian blinds, refrigeration, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Conveniently situated near everything and priced for only $8,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein Co. Met. 5400

OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.
S.E. Detached Brick Home

4708 Southern Ave. S.E.—6 lovely rooms, tile bath with shower, fireplace, nearly new, near bus. VACANT; less than $9,000. To reach: Out Pa. Ave. S. E. to Ala. Ave., left to Southern Ave., left to home.

WILL TAKE TRADE
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

OPEN TODAY 12-5
539 Tennessee Ave. N.E.

You can move into a completely furnished Colonial brick home at once if you desire. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, gas heat, garage, modern kitchen with refrigeration, 2 screened porches, hardwood floors, etc. Entire home beautifully furnished and priced for $8,250 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein Co. Met. 5400

Ontario Rd., West of Col. Rd.
14 rooms, 3 b., h.-w. h., coal; could rent as apts. for $250. $12,950; $2000 cash.

GIRARD, 1400 BLOCK N.W.
9 rooms, 2 kitchens, 3 b., h.-w. h., oil; completely furnished; vacant, $11,950; $2000 cash.

1st N.W., Nr. Soldiers' Home
9 rooms, 3 kitchens, 2 b., h.-w. h., coal. $9,450; $2000 cash.
YELLOTT&CO., Woodward Bldg., NA. 0484.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

SHEPHERD PARK
$3,000 CASH; $66 MONTH

Will buy this charming nearly new detached 6-room brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, attractive grounds, automatic heat; one block from shopping center and fast transportation.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Sun., Call RA. 7619. Weekdays, ME. 3860.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1305 Shepherd St. N.W.

Here is a charming semi-det. brick home that must be seen to be appreciated. 7 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, auto. heat, recreation and maid's room, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Don't fail to see this unusual bargain. The price will amaze you.

Leo M. Bernstein Co. Met. 5400

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN—Half block Minn. ave.; 8-room modern home; deep lot; $8,500; large cash required. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Modern brick row house, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; basement finished in knotty pine, consisting of recreation room, den, shower and complete kitchen; gas heat, deep lot, garage. 530 Shepherd st. nw. TA. 2672.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.

Vacant. 3737 Jocelyn st.; 7 rms.; nice condition; semidet.; near best schools and bus lines; $9,650; terms. Open Sunday from 1-6. WO. 7176.

COLORED—471 N. Y. Ave. NW., 6 large rooms; brick; first commercial zone; ideal location; only $4,250. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 200 block F st. ne.—6-room modern home, front and rear porches; good cash required. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED—Last chance, SE. modern home; tiled bath, beautiful tiled kitchen; beautiful garage; large amount cash required; $6,750. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

HOUSES wanted in Petworth. WILL PAY ALL CASH; $6,000-$8,000; MODERN HOMES. J. CURTO, 335 H St. ne. FR. 7800.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

WANTED brick or stone home from owner in Washington, D. C. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters; restricted neighborhood, near bus line. Cash deal. J. V. STEGER, 4328 Lexington ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANT FROM OWNER—Stone or brick home, 2 to 4 miles from D. C. line, in Maryland, near bus line. Lifetime roof, small estate, fruit trees; suitable for chickens and pigeons. Cash deal. J. V. STEGER, 4328 Lexington ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

SUBURBAN—State best cash price 6-8 room house; good furnace, strictly modern; Gaithersburg, Frederick or vicinity. Prefer large lot or 1 to 3acres. Call WO. 9449 Sunday morning or evening, or write 3506 Patterson st. nw.

WILL PAY all cash up to $12,500 for 6 or 7-room house; 1½ or 2 baths.; in nearby Va. L. McGee King, 1509 N. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va. CH. 5508.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA

Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, 2 baths, screened rear porch, recreation room, finished in knotty pine; hardwood floors; fireplace; h.-w. ht.; built-in garage. $12,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA—$9,950
6807 47th ST.

Fine, level lot (90x120), trees, flowers and grape arbor. Detached, 6 rooms, fireplace in living room, coal heat, electric refrigerator and garage. A reasonable allowance will be made for redecorating. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Close to everything. Beautiful lot, 120x180, with trees and shrubbery; 4 bedrooms, coal heat. $8,500. Call Mrs. Taylor, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

CHEVERLEY, MD., $5,990

Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Full basement; insulated; automatic heat. Built-in garage. Bus at door. Terms.

PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WAr. 4560.
Evenings and Sundays, WAr. 3166.

CHEVY CHASE.

6-room detached frame house, conveniently located as to transportation, shopping and school. House has maid's room and bath, garage, enclosed porch, automatically controlled coal heat; storm windows throughout. Furnished breakfast nook and many other unusual features. Priced under $9,000. Call WIs. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE.

This home is located one block from Conn. ave. on a wooded lot with 102 ft. frontage. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, storage room on 3rd floor. There are 2 screened porches, 2 sundecks, fireplace in master bedroom and many other distinctive features. Call WI. 5867 or WI. 5747.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4-bedroom brick home, close-in location; 2 tiled baths, finished attic room, storage room, built-in garage, forest lot. A value seldom found; $12,950. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment, EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—4-room bungalow, full basement with 2 rooms, inclosed yard, garden, chicken house, lot 40x160; near shopping center, university; 2 blocks from car line; $500 down, $37.50 month; $4,850. 7508 Columbia ave. WA. 4090.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD., 7103 Varnum st., 6-room house, basement; good bus service; 18 months old. $600 down. Owner, WAr. 8092.

ROLLINGWOOD.
802 ROLLING ROAD.

Beautiful brick home on large wooded lot. 1st floor has entrance hall, living-room, dining room, kitchen, study and lavatory, large screened porch, open flagstone terrace with iron rail. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor. Basement, large recreation room, fireplace, maid's room and bath with tub. Air-conditioned gas heat. Will sell furnished or unfurnished, or will consider trade on small home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 6.
Call WI. 5867 for Information.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to E. Leland, right to Rolling rd., left to house.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive 3-Bedroom
Home Nearly New
CORNER LOT, ON BUS
$9,450
COLLIER BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352. Eves. SH. 4917.

SILVER SPRING, $6,250

Attractive white brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, ½ block from bus; attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; hot-water coal heat with blower; detached garage; fenced rear yard with garden and trees; $2,000 cash, $42.50 per month includes taxes, insurance.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161

SAINT MICHAEL'S PARISH

6 rooms, 2-story brick house; automatic gas heat; nearly new; excellent condition; close to school, stores and bus; $1,550 cash; $7,950.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

WOODBINE STREET

Wooded section, Chevy Chase; 4-bedroom home; 1 block Conn. ave. BRadley 0121.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2-YEAR-OLD BRICK HOME
with 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Price, $11,950. Convenient transportation; automatic heat. WIs. 5867.

654 SEAT PLEASANT
ACCESSIBLE TO NEW AIRPORT

2-family furnished house. 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. 2 kitchen stoves. 2 elec. refrig.; $5,900; $300 down.

ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 3900.

BEDROOM & BATH DOWN

We have three fine brick homes, $12,950-$15,950-$15,250, each with 3 bedrooms and bath up and bedrooms and bath down, in choice Chevy Chase, Bethesda location. Call Mr. Smith.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Excellent Opportunity

Beautiful new colonial brick home, separate terrace apartment 2 rms., kit., bath, more than covers payments of $40 mo.; 1st fl. large liv. rm., fireplace, side porch, din. rm., mod. kit.; 2d fl. 2 bedrms. tiled bath; nr. schools, transp. Owner, SH. 7007.

MD. — SPECIALS — KENSINGTON HTS.; McComas ave.; 1-A.; 6-r. & b.; reduced. Sunshine, 3-A.; 5-r.; $1,750. Hyattsville, 4-r. & b. bun.; big lot; $4,350; $250 down, $47 mo. Hillside, Seat Pleasant, Md., Pk.; $4,250 up; right terms. J. R. Avery, 1-A.; 3-r.; Route 5, 6 mi. out. Farms, acreage, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

NOW VACANT
HYATTSVILE BUNGALOW

2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 finished rooms on 2d floor; excellent location. 5502 40th Ave.; $6,950; terms.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

647 N. ENGLEWOOD, MD.

CLEVER 4-ROOM MODERN APT. BUNGALOW. On beautifully wooded lot. 30 minutes Washington; bus service; $3500; $495 down, $30 mo.

ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 3900.

NORTH WOODSIDE

Modern 3-story Williamsburg Colonial brick, pillared entrance, center reception hall. Spacious living room and dining room. Solarium, knotty pine study with fireplace; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; servant's quarters, 2-car garage, Venetian blinds entire first floor. Oil hot-water heat; 130-ft. landscaped lot; near transportation, schools and stores.

To inspect, out Ga. ave. nw. to Seminary road. Turn left one black to property. Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to Dark.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1720.

READY TO OCCUPY

See this all-brick, slate roof, new home containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, located in the Bethesda area on a beautifully wooded lot. $1,500 down payment will let you move in.

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Only 2½ Years Old

Just over the District Line and surrounded by higher-priced homes in

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
144 GRAFTON ST.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6.
$14,500

On a site 60x125 ft.—attractively landscaped. This house is of brick with slate roof, its well-arranged interior being bright and cheerful; the recreation room has a fireplace. Garage is attached.

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. just beyond the District Line to Grafton St., turn right to 144.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
9008 SENECA LANE
BETHESDA, MD.
Price Reduced to $10,5

Brick Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Center hall, built-in garage, concrete driveway; good transportation. Vacant. Prompt occupancy. Drive out Old Georgetown Road to Bethesda Women's Club, left ¼ block to Seneca Lane, right to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
7240 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 1122. Eve. & Sun. WI. 5707

—VIRGINIA—

ARL.—3-year-old 6-room brick; liv. rm., firepl.; hot-water oil or coal; full bsmt.; cor. blk., 10c bus; $8,250. CH. 5508.

ARL., VA.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. coal burner; lot 100x130; fruit trees; front, side por.; pantry; nr. stores, schools, 10c bus to city; $6,500; terms. OX. 1040.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—In beautiful Jefferson Park this fine home has just been put on the market. Brick and stone with slate roof, large living room and dining room, kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch. Full basement with toilet, hot-water heat with coal stoker. Garage. Wooded lot. Price, $10,750. Terms. For appointment to inspect, call

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mount Vernon Ave. TEmple 2700

ARLINGTON, CLOSE-IN, TWO-STORY, 8 ROOMS, HEAT, BATH, ETC.; 2-CAR GARAGE; $4,800; $1,000 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 LEE HIGHWAY. CHESTNUT 2440.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd., 2-story brick, almost new, 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h., full basement; cor. lot, $7,500, terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON

Your last chance to get a brand new home of this type.

We invite you to inspect this 3-bedroom brick Colonial, with its bright, sunny rooms and fine equipment. Only $8,250.

RICKER PROPERTY, INC.,
Wilson Blvd. and Courthouse Rd.
OX. 0510. CH. 0999.

ARLINGTON

1½-STORY, 6-ROOM BRICK, HALF SQUARE TO BUS. LARGE CORNER LOT, ATTACHED GARAGE, OIL HOT-WATER HEAT (CONVERTIBLE). CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 LEE HIGHWAY, CHESTNUT 2440.

ARLINGTON

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR, ONE FINISHED ON SECOND; FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, RECREATION ROOM; WOODED LOT AND GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 LEE HIGHWAY. CHESTNUT 2440.

ARLINGTON, $5,500; 6-ROOM COAL H. W. H., SPLENDID

Location schools, shopping center, bus 2 blocks; good neighborhood; fully equipped kitchen; garage; fertile lot 60x175; first opportunity. You need $1,500 and $50 per month. CH. 7322.

BRIDGEWATER, VIRGINIA—Nice, large, brick dwelling, large lot and garage. Wonderful opportunity for boarding house. Price and terms reasonable. Apply Wilbur P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank Bldg., Harrisonburg, Virginia.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5 rooms, bath; coal heat, screened front porch, full basement, 2-car garage. $5,000; $600 cash. Low monthly payments.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2690.

LYON VILLAGE

Arlington, 7 rooms, 3 baths, brick, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., attic, garage, 2 screened porches, big shade trees, close to bus and stores. Price $13,000. CH. 2998.

RAVENWOOD, VIRGINIA

SIX MILES TO PENTAGON BUILDING. BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE, EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. LARGE LIVING ROOM, STUDY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM ON 1ST FLOOR, AS WELL AS LARGE STONE TERRACE AND SCREENED PORCH. THREE BEDROOMS ON THE SECOND FLOOR, MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT. 3½ BATHS, 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. LOT 155x210 FEET. FOR INSPECTION, CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 LEE HIGHWAY, CHESTNUT 2440.

2 BEDROOMS AND BATH DOWN

Lge. liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit. 1st fl. 3 bedrms., ample closets 2nd fl. Hardwood flrs. trim; 2 por.; 2-car gar. Corner property. Ideal for doctor, $12,500. Terms.

L. McGEE KING CH. 5508

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, suitable one or two families. $7,500. Only $500 down, balance like rent. 25 minutes from downtown. Newly redecorated. Bus passes door; car not necessary. Full acre of ground, plenty of room for nice garden, fruit trees, plenty large shade trees. For information, apply 401 S. Fillmore st., Arlington.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; new detached home, arranged as 2 apts.; 10c bus, 10 minutes downtown; $12,000; $750 cash, balance $100 mo.

Louis R. Simpson, CH. 7777

7 MINUTES
FROM
War Dept. Airport Navy Annex
3 Bedrooms, Stone & Brick, Recreation Room
$8,450

This is an end home in a group of 4, having nice space on one side and fenced-in rear yard. Large living room with fireplace, spacious, cheerful dining room, well-equipped, roomy kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms with good closets, tiled bath, large basement recreation room with fireplace, basement toilet, outside entrance to garden, insulated slate roof, copper screens, Venetian blinds, large windows, bright and cheery, cross-ventilation; property in excellent condition. Substantial cash payment, $67.50 monthly. Open Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. 810 Devon pl., Alexandria, Va. To reach: Out Mount Vernon blvd. to Bashford lane, right 1 block to Michigan ave., right to Devon pl., left to property.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

$1,500 DOWN

Owner transferred, must get immediate sale for his 7-rm. home on 80x200 lot in Arlington, Va. Living rm. with fireplace, heated sunroom, finished recreation rm., hot-water oil heat; detached garage; convenient to bus. Priced at $9,500.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

$11,300—6-rm., 2-story brick, 2 baths; year old; full basement, attic, garage; large lot. CH. 2998-OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

EXCLUSIVE section of Alexandria, Va. Solid brick Colonial, about 3 years old. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and half bath, utility room with laundry trays. Oil air-conditioned heat. Price, $13,500; terms.

JOHN F. GARRETT CO.
ALex. 2938 or Eve. ALex. 2748.

BUNGALOW
$5,850

Five rooms, bath; newly decorated throughout; extra large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; coal heat; nice lot; 10c bus.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

BRICK COLONIAL— 1-3 ACRE
4 Bedrooms and 3 Baths

Delightful suburban home, just a little more than 1 year old, within 10 minutes of new Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., in Arlington, Va.; 26x13.5 living room, 16.6x13.2 dining room, large elec. kitchen, breakfast room, 19.5x11.2 side screened porch. Fireplaces in living room and dining room. On the 2nd floor a master bedroom, 18.9x13.5 with large dressing room, 16.3x11.9 bedroom and 2 other bedrooms, 14.2x13.2 and 13.1x10.1; 3 full tile baths plus maid's room and bath with shower; 26x13.6 paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar with running water. Outside entrance to terrace; 2-car attached garage; oil air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper spouting, random-width floors. Priced at $22,500.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL ON A LARGE LOT

Located in an attractive and convenient residential section of nearby Virginia, this spacious brick home is situated on a corner lot of approximately one-half acre. It contains living room (15x25) with fireplace and door opening on screened porch; paneled den (12x15) with adjoining half bath; dining room (15x15) with corner cupboard and de luxe kitchen (15x15) with breakfast nook. Second-floor rooms include large master bedroom with private bath and adjoining study or nursery (10x12); two other large bedrooms and bath. An English basement, almost completely above ground, contains recreation room; maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace room. Among the features are two-car detached brick garage; large attic; slate roof; double rock wool insulation and attractive outdoor fireplace. Due to owner's entry into the service this home is offered for sale at $17,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 5078.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Superb Colonial brick home of 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths, situated on a beautifully landscaped ½ acre in an exclusive neighborhood of Arlington, Va. Just a few years old and in perfect condition. It offers a splendid value on today's market. Spacious living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, large dining room, glass-inclosed sun porch, maid's room and bath, storage attic, 2-car built-in garage, equipped for coal or oil heat. Priced at $21,500.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

DISTINCTIVE BRICK HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

This interesting brick home with Southern pillared exterior reflects all the charm and graciousness of an earlier era. Situated on one-third of an acre, in one of Virginia's most exclusive residential districts, near the Washington Golf and Country Club, it has been thoughtfully planned, not only from the standpoint of its surroundings, but with attention to interior arrangement. Decorated in the Williamsburg manner, it contains spacious entrance hall, large paneled living room with antique glass windows; a large fireplace and ceiling-high bookcases; sunroom with French doors opening on the large garden; dining room with built-in corner cupboards; equipped kitchen and powder room. On the second floor two very large master bedrooms, each with private bath; two other bedrooms and bath. Among the features are two servants' rooms and bath, and two-car attached garage. This property is within one block of bus and 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Due to owner's immediate transfer it may be purchased on reasonable terms at

$21,500
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 8041.

Beautiful Stone Home
4 Years Old

Wide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in colonial cupboards; modern kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one master size), attic; full dry basement, maid's room and complete bath, laundry and root cellar; oil heat. Of finest construction, large rooms, featuring slate roof, copper plumbing and copper guttering. Nice landscaped lot; garage. Direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. Price, $16,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

FOR RENT OR SALE
OPTION TO BUY
Furnished or Unfurnished

Here is a charming brick home with an income. Either 2 complete apts. of 2 bedrooms each, or 3 bedrooms, for a fine guest house. Built of finest prewar material, about 5 years old. Large lot with beautiful trees. 2-car garage. Only 15 minutes of downtown Washington or new War-Navy bldg. off fast 10c bus line. Close to shopping and all conveniences. Owner suddenly called out of town account of illness. Must dispose of property. For quick sale $2,500 cash will handle or will rent furnished with option to buy at $160 per month. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6003 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Near new Va. War Dept.; bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $3,950; easy terms. FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; fine shade, fruit; 3 fertile acres; garage. On bus line, 10 miles D. C. Price $6,950. Terms. Crain, CH. 3259. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—$30,000

Charming Colonial Brick house built three years. Two acres of ground, fine trees and planting. Attractive residential suburb of Alexandria. Large drawing room, 4 open fireplaces, fine interior trim, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, lavatory, 2 servants' rooms, bath; 2-car garage.

WESTCOTT & CO., NATIONAL 0620.

OLD BRICK HOME
Beautifully Restored

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 90-ft. garden. Price $13,500. Also 5-bedroom, 3-bath old restored brick home.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Call Mrs. Gregory, JAckson 1410-W.

OWNER LEAVING

Must sell his home, which consists of 3 bedrooms and bath. Living room 24x12, dining room and kitchen. Lot 50x200. Screened rear porch. Glassed in sun porch. Recreation room, garage. Transportation by door. Priced at $8,500; $1,500 cash.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

VA. COUNTRY ESTATE
MAGNIFICENT SETTING.
15 MILES WASHINGTON.

One of the few left; located in neighborhood of estates in Fairfax, Va. High on lovely knoll overlooking beautiful surrounding country is this farm of 56 acres with most attractive restored farm house of unusual charm, with every modern convenience, new caretaker's house, all barns and outbuildings new and modern; property completely fenced with attractive panel fencing, lovely curb drive leads to house from hard-surface road, wonderful soil for farming, plenty woods; all equipment and stock to go with property; owner now in service, will sacrifice for $4,500 down; balance can be handled for about $125 per month. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6003 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—NEW JERSEY—

IF YOU CONTEMPLATE transferring your business to New York City or Newark, N. J., I have a beautiful colonial home located in South Orange, suburban Newark. Nine rooms, two baths, center-hall entrance, maid's quarters on third floor, 2 extra rooms and bath, open fireplace in living room and sunroom. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Further particulars address 494 Central avenue, East Orange, N. J.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

VENICE, FLORIDA.
Apartment hotel, 30 modern furnished apartments; one-third of original cost. Price, $44,000. J. H. Ragsdale, Fort Myers, Fla.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COl. 5616.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

WANT FROM OWNER—Brick or stone duplex D. C. or Maryland; good section, near bus line. Cash deal. J. V. STEGER, 4328 Lexington ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

COLONEL BAXTER'S ESTATE for sale with approximately 9.6 acres meadow, formerly private airport. Fishing, swimming. 22-room house, 3 baths, steam heat, 40-mile view Green Mountains. Country home within city limits. $28,000. H. J. Calkins, Dorr Drive, Rutland, Vt.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRES—5 minutes new War Dept. Bldg., Arlington, Va.; $15,000. ME. 4760.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CHOWS! BEAUTIES! REG.! 2-7 wks.; male and female; rea. CH. 0062.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; ped. Ch. "Red Bruce" stock; sac. price. GL. 4194.

COCKERS Black, 10 weeks, reg.; splendid male and female; reasonable. 4218 4th st. nw. TA. 4147.

DALMATIAN—Reg. F., 4 mos.; sac. ½-pr. or trade for E Bond. Falls C., 881-W-1.

DALMATIAN—FINE MALE, 8 WKS.; REG.; BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. WI. 8163.

SCOTTIES—Two males, 8 months old (brindle), one male, one female, 13 months (black). Registered. Heather Heveller blood lines. Dr. Paul C. Cantner, Fredericksburg, Md.

SPANIEL—COCKER, REG.
13 mo., fem. buff and white (excel. for breeding) wants kind home. $15. SL. 4716.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL RUNS—A FEW $5 PUPS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service.
9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1834.

TWO cocker spaniels; A. K. C.; male and female, red; country raised; beauties; $25. 5813 40th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

GIFTS 2 friendly kittens; black and white; a boy and a girl; healthy; house broken. GL. 8450.

LIVESTOCK 104

SHELTIES—Five months, tricolor, one male, one female, beautifully marked. Sired by Merry Meddler. Sell cheap. Chelvor Davis, Federalsburg, Md.

WORK HORSE, 10 years old, about 1,250 lbs.; good steady worker. Cheap for cash. Hine, Dangerfield Drive, Clinton, Md.

3 work horses and mares, 1 riding horse & low-priced mule. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

PURE-BRED CHESTER SERVICE BOARS, POPULAR BREEDING; READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE; IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS; REAS. PRICES. AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 3356.

ANTIQUES—Complete furnishings from lovely old Georgetown home; also 500 books; must be sold this week. 2811 Dumbarton ave. nw.

ANTIQUE love seat, bed spring, mattress, folding cot, like new; chest of drawers, small bookcase, maple rocker, ironing board, Cogswell chair (wine), electric massage vibrator, tennis racket, brand new; child's swan rocking seat. Other items. WA. 9460.

BABY FURNITURE, practically new, including baby carriage; skunk coat; ¾-length, size 16; Underwood typewriter, No. 5, in good condition. Trinidad 1258.

BARBER EQUIPMENT

Complete for 2-chair shop; good condition; reasonably priced. 1629 Kenilworth ave. ne. AT. 7521.

BED, ¾ metal with spring and mattress, $15; also hair mattress for double bed, like new, $12. AD. 1923.

BREAKFAST SET, 5 piece and booth; Eureka vacuum cleaner, 4 folding steel chairs, 1 wardrobe trunk, 1 pair oval mirrors, 1 cradle, 4 antique pictures and sofa. A few lamps, odd pieces breakfast knickknacks. 615 8th st. sw. DI. 0197.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouses, steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inches long length, glass sash, cyprus framing doors, wall board, roofing paper. H-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 8403.

COAL HEATERS

All kinds, sizes. Coal kitchen ranges, coal-oil heaters, cookers and combinations; 1, 2, 3 burners; pot-type, flue-type for homes and stores. Gas heaters and ranges; gas water radiators. Studio couches, rebuilt. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8852.

COAT, child's, and legging set, all wool, interlined, size 6, blue, like new. Reasonable. RA. 0964.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $79.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as a new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's (middle of the block).

DIAMOND RING — Lady's platinum solitaire, approx. 3¾ cts. Perfect. $775.00. Also lady's platinum solitaire, approx. 2¼ cts., $375.00, and lady's fine perfect white solitaire, 1 ct., for $150. Expert Diamond Appraisers. Terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DINING ROOM SUITE, KITCHEN CABINET. AT. 1276.

DINING SUITE, 10-piece, mahg., modern, practically new; must sell, owner going in Army. 600 Ridge rd. se. AT. 1747.

ELECTROLUX refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., excellent condition, $75. Antique spool bed, $30. Sectional bookcase, $15; 7 misc. chairs. No dealers. MI. 1881.

FILING CABINETS
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE Apt. size, $100; Magic Chef stove, $30. Both good condition. CHestnut 3326.

FUR COATS, $195; sampled, $49; $149 coats, $49; some $39. Sample Fur Shop, 1308 Conn. ave. nw. Open to 9. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT Fine black Russian broadtail coat, size 14, long; also 2 evening dresses. WO. 4478.

FURNITURE

Brand-new display pieces from model homes; bedroom, living room, dining room suites; tables, lamps, etc. Savings from ⅓ to ½.

CALL MR. ROSSLER, RA. 9010, 12 to 6.

GAS RANGE, marble finish, like new; reasonable. RA. 6997.

GAS RANGES—Rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 8654.

GAS RANGES—Second, like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGE Majestic, oven insulated, $50. Call Glebe 4123.

GOLF STICKS—Complete set, 8 sticks and bag; practically brand new. AD. 6047.

HATS Ladies' Dobbs; cost $10 each; sell $2.50 each; 1 black, 1 brown. RE. 4085, Ext. 811.

HEATERS—Electric, $4.95. Supply Center, 230 4th st. sw.

LUMBER, NEW AND USED; framing and ceiling, new window sash, glass doors, firewood, kindling, nails and miscellaneous hardware. Hine, Dangerfield Drive, Clinton, Md.

MICROSCOPE 1926 Bausch, long monocular; 3 objectives, incl. oil immersion; carrying case, no stage; perfect cond.; $100. Falls Ch. 2452.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Closing my offices and selling all equipment; typing tables, desks, drafting tables, steel card files, etc. R. U. Bashor, 1110 F st. nw. NA. 6297.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Mathushek, Lester, Estey, Schumann, Everett, Lancaster. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS and Capehart Radio comb. for rent; new and used spinets, consoles, grands, small uprights and Capehart radio-phonograph at reas. rates. Call Kitts, RE. 6212.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Co., which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of spinets and grands, both new and used, on which we can save you money if you can pay cash. Such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Huntington, Story & Clark, Knabe and Steinway (used). Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering and others. Priced from $265 up. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO—Our stocks are still fairly complete for radio-phonographs of Stromberg Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Wilcox-Gay, Crosley and others. If you can pay cash we can save you money on a brand-new set of these makes. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Good condition; sell reasonable for cash. AT. 2293.

Refrigerator, Electrolux
8 cubic ft. A-1 cond. Reas. EM. 9360.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, washing machine, cook stoves, davenport and chair, beds, chairs, garden tools, wheel barrow, hand tools, etc. Hine, Dangerfield Drive, Clinton, Md.

SAXOPHONE, Conn; B flat tenor, gold lacquered; excellent condition. Also Buescher E flat baritone. Priced for quick sale. Phone TAylor 0880 before 5.

SAXOPHONES—King, Zepher model, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50; Conn, completely overhauled, $72.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—If you are looking for a new or used sewing machine we have a large selection of White, Domestic or used Singers, treadles, electrics, in portable, desk or console models. All machines are in excellent condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

STOVE Magic Chef, $30; good condition. CHestnut 3526.

STUDIO COUCH, 3-piece walnut bedroom set, gateleg table, 4 Windsor chairs, several living room chairs, 2 desks, 1 man's and 1 spinet desk. UNion 1360.

STUDIO COUCH, $25.
Electric roaster oven with broiler, $20; boudoir chair, 2-burner hot plate. 3 East Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va., Apt. 104. TEmple 8373.

TROMBONES—Olds, perfect condition, $79.50; King, silver with gold bell, $29.50. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TRUNKS, wardrobe, one lady's and one man's. Reasonable. MI. 9476.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, late model, full size, excellent condition; $45. Warfield 4692.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

FARMS-ESTATES
COUNTRY PLACES

MARYLAND

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Sale of small farm, 13 acres tillable, 9 acres woodland, on good road in Kent County, near Chestertown, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland; excellent farm land, improved by dwelling, barn, stable and store building suitable for business enterprise. This property can be had at a very reasonable price. PRESTON P. HECK, Attorney, Chestertown, Maryland.

EXCELLENT TOBACCO FARM
Colonial 8-room dwelling (1780), on ridge with magnificent view over Potomac River. 182 acres rolling land. 125 acres cultivated; excellent soil; 4 tobacco barns and farm buildings; on State road. $15,600. Request Maryland-Virginia list. Ducking shores, farms, country homes.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

OUTSTANDING DUCKING SHORE
Potomac River, 1,300 ft. frontage. 32 miles Washington. Land rises gradually from river to 125 ft. elevation; beautiful building sites, grand old trees, magnificent view; power line and telephone available; excellent road; no buildings. 100 acres, $10,000.
Request Maryland-Virginia Farm List
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

WATER FRONT farm, 220 acres, self-supporting property located within easy driving distance of Washington, D. C. Nearly one mile of waterfront. Fish, oysters, crabs. Ducking shore. A playground and productive farm combined. Artesian well. Modern bath. Comfortable farm house; tenant houses. Tobacco barns, stables, etc.; long ducking season. Box M-720, Washington Post.

15 ACRES, $3,750

5 rooms, outbuildings, electricity, stream, springs, 10 acres under cultivation; 15 miles out on good road; old people retiring. $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3546.

MASSACHUSETTS

FOR SALE OR RENT—375 acre Berkshire farm, tillable 150 acres, pasture, woodland, 10-room house, 2 baths, artesian well, new furnace, electricity, telephone, 3 barns, silo, poultry house, superb views. M. Helburn, 183 Burlington St., Lexington, Mass.

MINNESOTA

200 ACRES fertile soil in lake region, Minn. $30 an acre; $1,000 will handle. Owner, National 3668.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG groves and land. Free new folder in colors. B. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

NEW JERSEY

MATAWAN—21½-acre highway farm, 8-room dwelling, improvements, garage, outbuildings, woodland, asparagus, blackberries, raspberries, grapes, peaches, apples; half mile from Matawan; $10,500. Ross Maghan, Middlesex st., Matawan, N. J.

OREGON

OREGON FALL FARM CATALOG, 25c. Complete details. 175 farms, 172 pictures, crops, prices, terms, taxes.
5-ACRE TIMBER HOMESTEAD, $175
Frank Kinney, 71-WP, Eugene, Oregon.

PENNSYLVANIA

60 ACRES—Colonial house with necessary buildings on macadam road, 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa.; price, $6,600. Owner O. P. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne. AT. 5309.

IDEAL FARM for stock or dairy, 170 acres, located near Hershey; 10-room house, bath, elec., large barn, silo. Sandstone soil, 35 acres meadow with stream. Everything in A-1 condition. Only $60 per acre. C. CORPMAN, 1201 N. 14th, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

SOUTH CAROLINA

FAMOUS Piedmont section of Carolinas—For sale, 563-acre farm on State highway; fertile, 300 acres in cultivation, remainder forest and pastures; beautiful 11-room home, all modern conveniences; 8 tenant homes; all necessary outbuildings; wild game plentiful; young herd 28 Guernsey cows; 16 registered; may be bought with farm; wholesale milk route by farm daily; growing cotton, corn, barley, wheat; all types dairy hay; plenty labor; price $25 per acre. Aycock Bros., Sharon, S. C.

VIRGINIA

HIGH-CLASS Virginia stock farm, 535 acres; splendid brick residence; excellent neighborhood. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

FOR SALE—Two miles from City Hall, Harrisonburg, Va., on Route 11, 350 acres of fine land in high state for farming and grazing. A 14-room Colonial brick dwelling; hot-water heat, lights and bath. Two barns and all other necessary outbuildings. One of the finest homes and farms in Rockingham County. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. Apply
WILBUR P. ANTHONY,
214 First National Bank,
Harrisonburg, Va.

ATTRACTIVE home and farm combined in Loudoun Co., 38 miles from Washington on hard road close to pike; 71 acres, well improved land, mostly cleared; 6-room house, electricity installed; on elevation with good view. Price $8,000; $4,500 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Small Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

16½ ACRES, $3,500

Nice 6-room bungalow; good land; many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 60.

VIRGINIA

700 ACRES, with Shenandoah River, hard surface highway and railroad running through the farm. Large old two-story brick residence with electric lights; in need of repairs; two tenant houses; splendid, high-class 3,000-peach tree orchard; income on orchard runs $5,000 to $6,000 per year. 700,000 ft. of timber. 200 acres can be cultivated; 140 acres now under cultivation; about 40 acres now in corn will go with deal; feed in large modern cattle barn; tile silo. 32 head of cattle, 6 horses, all sheep, all hogs, all pigs, stallion named Silver. Around $10,000 worth of all kinds of farming machinery; all blacksmith tools. Farm all clear of debt. Price, $40,000, takes all. Claude L. Rust, 227 South Royal Avenue, Phone 212-M Front Royal, Virginia.

300-ACRE stock raising farm, excellent buildings of all kinds; one of the best farms in Orange County. Let me show you this place. Wm. A. Cooke, Broker. See I. R. Brooks, Orange, Va.

30 ACRES, all wooded, excellent timber; near Potomac River; no buildings; excellent neighborhood; 24 miles of Washington. Price, $1,200 cash. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME FARM.
457 acres productive river front plantation; America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm.
Potomac River, Fairfax County, 343 acres beautifully wooded tract; high bluff, 2,000 feet on river and good road; $23,000.
G. B. LORRAINE,
Law Building, Richmond, Va.
(Broker's Cooperation Invited.)

90 ACRES close to Charlottesville on hard road; 65 acres cleared; good 6-room dwelling; outbuildings. Real bargain, $2,750. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

FROM the mountains to the sea. Also city property. We can please you. Tell us your requirements.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
Fredericksburg, Va.
(Business Established 40 Years.)

BLUE GRASS FARM
400 acres, highly productive land; 8 rooms, fully modern dwelling; fine mountain view; tenant house; barn and outbuildings; well fenced and watered; good roads; owner in bad health. Sacrifice at $25,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 135.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VIOLIN modeled after the original Guarneri; $50. CH. 4937.

XYLOPHONES—Deagan Studette model, shopworn, $44.50. Leedy, 3½ octave, in good condition (terms), $165.00. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

NAVAL OFFICER'S OVERCOAT
size 40, highest quality, heavy weight; practically new; $42. EM. 9217.

MAN'S TUXEDO and SPORT JACKET, new, size 40; also woman's coat, suits, dresses, size 16. No dealers. WO. 3973.

LAST 2 days of sale, Saturday and Sunday, of the furniture of the historic Robert E. Lee Mansion; Saturday and Sunday, 3-8 p. m. 607 Oronoco st., Alex., Va.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT for small job shop; practically new. Priced to sell. Box 111, Purcellville, Va.

SACRIFICING
OWNER LEAVING.
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, APT. FUR.
HO. 1722.

1 LIONEL electric train and 1 set Book of Knowledge. Phone GE. 0077.

MISC. WANTED 108

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. [illegible] Book Shop, 430 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's, used; highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1348 3d st. nw. HO. [illegible]

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond, pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE, refrigerators, washing machines, any kind, any condition. Cash in 30 minutes. FRanklin 0738.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

METAL DUO-BED
Good condition. DI. 8781, Apt. 702.

REFRIGERATOR WANTED—Small size, about 3 cubic feet. OR. 2460.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5826.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

SOLDIER wants to buy stamp collection, accumulations of U. S. and foreign stamps. No dealers. Write Box 558, Washington Post.

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Surprisingly High Prices Paid!

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CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 3933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

BOATS 112

FOR SALE—20-ft. launch, river or bay; 4-cyl. Austin motor, 40-50 mi. per gal., 12-14 m. p. h.; reasonable. LI. 9861.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DO US A FAVOR
and get yourself more cash. Any automobile with average tires.
GENE CASTLEBERRY
14th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

1941 SEDAN, with good tires. Can pay all cash. OL. 6444.

MOTORCYCLES 117

MOTORCYCLE, Harley-Davidson, excellent condition, special job; $250 cash. Call EM. 7471 Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 5-passenger coupe. Car and 5 tires in excellent condition; 15,000 miles. Price $875 cash. Telephone Mrs. Burkitt, NA. 5970.

BUICK—1941 "Special" De Luxe Sedan, super equipped; radio, heater, white-wall tires, like new; sacrifice, give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CADILLAC—1941 Con. Coupe. Less 10,000 miles; prem. tires; $1,950. WI. 3489.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe Town Sedan, two-tone; radio, heater; like new. Sacrifice, $825; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

DODGE—1941 Club Coupe, 12,000 miles; exc. tires, heater. AT. 6577 evenings.

FORD—1941 Maroon Convertible. Original mileage, 14,000; privately owned; $735. RA. 4322.

FORDS, 1941

Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.

STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1940 Custom Sedan. Driven 18,000 miles; like new throughout; good tires, radio, heater; $895. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

NASH '38—5 Extra good tires, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; sacrifice $285; see car. Gibson Garage, 18th and Q nw., or phone Room 918, Cairo Hotel.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 2-door Black Sedan, 6 cyl., 5 good tires; $825 cash. TR. 3731.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper 4-door Sedan, first-class cond.; good tires; pvt. owner. Reas. priced. Priority required. WA. [illegible]

PACKARD—Conv. "900" Series. Tires, 6-ply 75% new 7.00x17 lifeguard tubes, rebored motor, new bearings. Sell to highest bidder. EX. 1454.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Coach, beautiful condition; sacrifice, $395, on terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PONTIAC—1941 De Luxe Convertible Coupe, 5-passenger, [illegible], heater, white-wall tires; sacrifice, $785; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1940 Coupe, only $597. Terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

THIS IS A BUY

Studebaker Commander, 1939 2-door sedan; 17,300 mi. Excellent condition. Clean upholstery; heater. EM. 0132 after 5 p. m.

Amusements

In every good picture, there are several character actors who do much to make the picture real. These actors are expected to turn in their usual convincing performances—and they never fail—yet practically nobody knows their names. Franklin Pangborn (above) is talking to Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager." Whether cruise manager, hotel manager or bill collector, Mr. Pangborn flutters gaily from job to job—one of Hollywood's steadiest workers.

These character actors—"The tough guy," "the funny little fellow," "the nice old man" and "the haughty dowager" come back in picture after picture until their mannerisms become their trade-mark. In "The Constant Nymph," Alexis Smith and Charles Boyer greet Dame May Whitty and Charles Coburn. Dame May Whitty often plays the haughty dowager with a heart of gold, while Charles Coburn swings back and forth from the frosty but lovable bachelor to the villainous sadistic parent of "Kings Row."

Who's Your Favorite Character Actor?

Yes, the Face Is Familiar, but Do You Recognize the Name?

In every good motion picture that comes out of Hollywood, far down in the list of character credits are the names of actors that seldom are recognized by a majority of theatergoers. But, though the folks don't recognize the name, the first flash of the character's face on the screen brings a sign of recognition from the patron.

These actors are the character and bit players who are known as "swell" actors. This is the usual adjective used for them. Why? Because whenever they are in a picture they always contribute a note of realism to the plot. They're often greeted like old friends—and as such they and the audience are on a friendly footing.

These character actors are sometimes known as "the tough guy," the "funny little fellow," "the fat man," or any other phrase that describes the characteristics of that individual.

These little "bits of business" become a trade-mark for the actor—and it's a trade-mark that the audience likes. Even though they do not know the names of these actors, movie patrons can visualize the persons immediately if anyone can do a passable imitation of some pet mannerism or idiosyncrasy of theirs.

Some of the best of these "don't know his name" characters are in demand for more than 10 or 15 pictures a year by the studios. Here are some of those "old friends" that always give audiences a kick. After all, as the Bard of Avon said, "What's in a name."

There's Gene Lockhart

Gene Lockhart is known wherever motion pictures are shown. His portrayal of crooked businessmen, sneaky chiselers and weak characters makes him one of the busiest actors in Hollywood today. In "Algiers" he was one of the causes of Charles Boyer's capture by the authorities. He was a corrupt mayor in "Meet John Doe." He was the "bad guy" in "Dispatch From Reuters," "The Sea Wolf," "Juke Girl," "One Foot in Heaven" and in "You Can't Escape Forever." Screengoers will be surprised when they see him in the filmusical Technicolor picture, "The Desert Song." In this he proves a friend of the costars, Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning. You can be almost sure that audiences will like him in his change of role because he always brings a sense of realness to his characterizations.

When there are banquet scenes to be filmed; when there are prominent boards of directors to be photographed, you can bet that Thurston Hall will be among them. He's a tall, white-haired gentleman who has all the polish and finesse that tycoons, in real life, should have—if our ideas of tycoons are to be considered.

Most of the time he is on the up-and-up with the hero and heroine. He looks upon their love or their financial troubles with sympathy and understanding. He seldom blusters and rants like the "proverbial" outraged father does. No, he's the "genial old gentleman in the drawing room." You'll see him in "The Hard Way," a story of the struggle of two girls who try to escape their tawdry environment for the richness and glitter of the upper world. It costars Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. You can be sure that the girls have been accepted by the 400 when you see Hall talking to them in a drawing room.

Needs No Introduction

He's had the same type of role, more or less, in such films as "Theodora Goes Wild," "The Affairs of Annabel," "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse," "City For Conquest" and "Flight From Destiny."

Dame May Whitty needs no introduction whatsoever. She's one of the grand old ladies of the screen. This veteran trouper of 77 leaves never a dull moment when she is on the screen.

Dame Whitty portrays those haughly dowagers whose voices and biting remarks usually strike fear in the hearts of the romantic interest. But just before they begin to take all these rantings seriously she reveals that her heart is as filled with good intentions as the legendary Treasure Island was reported to be stacked with Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight.

Of course, sometimes the old battle-axe, a wonderful, lovable battle-axe to be sure, takes a little longer to thaw out. But when she does—nothing is too good for those she loves. Remember her in "Night Must Fall," "Conquest," "The Lady Vanishes," "Bill of Divorcement," "One Night in Lisbon," "Suspicion" and "Mrs. Miniver"?

It was wonderful the way she refused to accept the prize at the rose show in the latter film. And you'll see her soon in "The Constant Nymph" with Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine, Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith. Of course, she'll be tough to handle in the early reels—but she'll be softened before "The End" appears on the last reel.

'Milquetoast' Character

If you're casting a picture for a slightly built, easily ruffled "Milquetoast" character there is no one better on the screen today than Franklin Pangborn. He's portrayed comical hotel desk clerks and cruise managers so well that you expect to find him waiting on you when you take a vacation.

To look at "Pang" you would never think that he started his stage career with Mme. Alla Nazimova. Broadway, you see, was his love for many years before the screen weaned him West.

Fans remember him for his roles in such pictures as "Design for Living," "My Man Godfrey," "Stage Door," "Vivacious Lady," "Sullivan's Travels" and "Flame of New Orleans." His latest picture is "Now, Voyager," which costars Bette Davis and Paul Henreid. In this, Pangborn is right back in one of his familiar and delightful roles as a cruise manager with a tendency toward matchmaking.

One of Most Hated

One player who can boast that he is one of the most hated men in films today is Robert O. Davis. Now that's a good old American name. But you would never think it from the roles he plays. He's the one who plays those Nazi barbarians so realistically.

In practically every picture he has been in within recent years, he has played a ruthless German. His latest is in "Desperate Journey," which costars Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan. He has been a "no-good" superman in such pictures as "The Great Dictator," "Four Sons" and "To Be Or Not To Be."

One could go on and on where these "no-names" are concerned. You'll find them in every motion picture. And it's a good thing, for very often they are the salvation of a picture. Men like Charles Halton and Murray Alper are always convincing characters no matter how trite the hero and heroine may be.

And so a fond "Hail" for these actors!

The man at the left in this picture is Robert O. Davis. In "Desperate Journey" he plays a member of the Gestapo—Raymond Massey's assistant. His cold eyes, his twitching mouth are synonymous to Hollywood with a German agent, despite his un-Teutonic name.

The attentive gentleman with Ida Lupino is Paul Cavanaugh, while Thurston Hall expresses his admiration for Joan Leslie. These two actors generally portray polite, rich and influential men—men who will be able to assist an aspiring actress such as Joan Leslie plays in "The Hard Way." There are few in Hollywood who have appeared in more movies than Thurston Hall.

The gentleman on the left is Charles Halton. You have seen him countless times in important screen roles, but never starred, and not so long ago he was on the National stage in a prominent role in "Vickie." Also interested in George Brent's phone call is Robert Wade, a veteran character actor of both stage and screen, whose capabilities far outweigh his recent opportunities to display them.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Oct. 17.—America, according to all reports, is in a jam. Hollywood, dear old Hollywood, calls it a jivin' jam.

Anyway, anyhow, and again we've gone all out for musicals. With its finger on the pulse of America's likes in entertainment, Hollywood's verdict is music in the air in the camps, canteens, even in the kitchen. And if we're not careful, we'll be as sick of it as we were once before, when you couldn't give a musical away with a 10-cent dish. But that's all in the dim, distant past, and no one forgets faster than a movie producer. Subtle propaganda pictures are all right in their place, but swing bands are topping stars, and if you can sing and dance these days, you're a Bernhardt, with Duse thrown in for free.

Take Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They've signed seven swing bands, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Bob Crosby, Harry James, Dick Jurgens, Vaughn Monroe—and they're trying for that "Hour of Charm."

Tommy Dorsey shares stellar billing with Red Skelton and Lucille Ball in "Du Barry Was a Lady." He came straight from a nine-week tour of America's key cities, played to millions. They broke seven records during that time, and took in $14,000 per week. That ain't hay, and shows America has plenty of hepcats.

There'll be plenty of music in "Du Barry." Three hit tunes—"Do I Love You" "Katie Went to Haiti" and "Friendship" — have been retained from the stage version. Then there are "Du Barry Was a Lady," "I Love a Pretty Girl" and "Madame, I Like Your Crepes Suzettes" — all original tunes, with 28 Du Barry beauties, and 12 statuesque showgirls thrown in for good measure.

There used to be a lot of talk about "Legs" Diamond. Now any pretty girl with nice underpinning on the Metro lot is called "Legs DuBarry." Yep, the legs have it, and Dietrich had better look to her laurels or go into slacks permanently.

Speaking of color, there is "Cabin in the Sky," all-Negro musical with Ethel Waters, Duke Ellington, Rochester, and Louis Armstrong, directed by Vincent Minnelli, who used to help Florenz Ziegfeld with his Follies. Again much of the original music will be retained, with Ethel Waters singing five songs. There'll be plenty of glamor in it, too. Lena Horne, who plays the "gorgeous hussy," has already got a toehold on our night club goers.

Coming up is "Private Miss Jones," with Kathryn Grayson, sweet music and as a departure from swing, none other than Jose Iturbi himself.

"Good News" is another, and with our present setup, should be much better than the original picture, which, unless memory fails me, was the first time we heard Nelson Eddy on the screen. He did one song in that.

Still another is "I Dood It," with Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell.

Twentieth Century-Fox is coming through with "Coney Island," "Hello, Frisco, Hello," which heralds Alice Faye's first appearance since advent of Miss Junior Harris. She'll repeat in "Greenwich Village."

And one for which we've waited years, and which should receive a welcome, is the ever popular "Desert Song." Dennis Morgan finally leads his Bedouins, and the object of his sheik amours will be Irene Manning, who was under contract to Metro, but wasn't allowed to sing or act. (Don't ask me why—I might tell you!)

And thus it goes. Hollywood's Golden Era of Music is back. Shades of "The Great Ziegfeld"—and before that, Lawrence Tibbet in "The Rogue Song."

Baltimore Gets 'Lady in Dark' For 11-Day Run

Combining fantasy, musical comedy and drama, the Sam H. Harris production of "Lady in the Dark," by Moss Hart, with music by Kurt Weill and lyrics by Ira Gershwin, starring the peerless international comedienne Gertrude Lawrence, comes to Ford's Theater, Baltimore, on Tuesday night, October 27, for an 11-day engagement, bringing the largest scenic presentation of the current theater and a company of 100. A special performance is scheduled for Sunday night, November 1.

Four revolving stages are used to switch the scenes in split seconds, as through the action move the expert cast of actors, singers and dancers. And glowing at their head is the lovely and versatile Miss Lawrence. No star in the memory of present day theatergoers has been handed a part with so many glittering facets and so many trying demands, for in the title role Miss Lawrence acts, signs and dances, with that skill that has made her world famous.

Story of Wide Range

The story is of a modern business woman who reveals her mental upset to a psychiatrist. Longing for a life of glamour and excitement, she unfolds her desires in a series of fascinating dreams. All in music and song, "Lady in the Dark" proves a novel and exciting experiment in modern theatricals. Probably no other star in the theater could match the performance given by Miss Lawrence.

The supporting company includes in its distinguished cast Eric Brotherson, Margaret Dale, Willard Parker, Ann Lee, Hugh Marlowe, Richard Hale, John Leslie, Gedda Petry, Jeanne Shelby, Jack Geer, Adrienne Moore and many others.

The production is by Hassard Short, the settings by Harry Horner, the choreography by Albertina Rasch, the costumes by Irene Sharaff and the play staged by Mr. Hart. The augmented orchestra is under the personal direction of Maurice Abravanel.

Lea Penman, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, from left, as they appear in three of the principal roles in S. N. Behrman's flamboyant new comedy, "The Pirate," which enters its second and final week at the National Theater tomorrow night. Presented by the Theater Guild and the Playwrights Co. as the first subscription play of the season, it has attracted capacity audiences since its opening on E Street.

'Mr. Sycamore' National's Next

For the second production of its twenty-fifth anniversary season. The Theater Guild has selected Ketti Fring's modern comedy, "Mr. Sycamore," which will come to Washington for a two-week, pre-Broadway engagement at the National Theater, beginning Monday evening, October 26.

The stars of "Mr. Sycamore" are Lillian Gish of stage and screen fame, and Stuart Erwin, veteran Hollywood comedian who makes his Broadway debut in the title role. With these two is Claiborne Foster, who after several years in South America, is now back on the Broadway stage, lured there by Miss Fring's comedy.

A large supporting cast is headed by Russell Collins and Leona Powers, and five settings are being designed for the production by Samuel Leve.

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Theaters

Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson and Marsha Hunt, in three of the numerous roles of prominence in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Seven Sweethearts," announced as the screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning Thursday. The story centers in the annual tulip festival at New Delft, Mich.

Brenda Marshall and George Brent, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of the Warner Brothers production of "You Can't Escape Forever," coming to the screen at the Earle Theater for the week beginning Friday

There Is a High Point Twixt Mediocrity and Perfection In the Theater Upon Which Audiences Perch in Glee

'The Pirate,' Entering Final Week at National, Finds Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne Providing One, to the Deserved Dismay of the Carpers

By Nelson B. Bell

WITH "THE PIRATE" entering its second and final week in the National Theater tomorrow night as the play inaugurating not only the new Theater Guild-American Theater Society season in Washington, but also the welcome and long-delayed policy of presenting all subscription plays for a fortnight in the Capital, it seems to deserve a more comprehensive examination of its genesis than heretofore has appeared in this space. There are other reasons, too, for a further contemplation of the work in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are achieving one of their greatest box-office triumphs in this overcrowded city.

One of them is that such violent disagreements as to the merit of the piece have sprung up between the professional practitioners of the theater and those who gaze across the footlights through the less critical eyes of the escapists who patronize the playhouse purely as amusement-seekers in quest of entertainment. There exists a wide disparity of viewpoint and opinion between the two groups.

But first, more minutely how it all came about.

During the early years of the present century when distinguished Europeans—particularly writers—were still inclined to consider any visit to the United States a brave excursion calling for several extra pairs of heavy woolens, a German-Jewish playwright named Ludwig Fulda arrived on these shores to fill an extended series of lecture engagements and, incidentally, to enjoy first-hand contact with the large German-speaking audience in this country already familiar with his work.

Two of his best-known plays had been favorably received by New York audiences and many others had been produced in various cities by the old Germanistic Society of America, to which the distinguished visitor belonged. His brilliant career was firmly established, and in his most widely celebrated comedy, "The Talisman," he had dared to satirize the smug complacency of Kaiser Wilhelm II. His hatred of bigotry and tyranny in any form was destined to bring him into conflict with another brutal regime in Germany. Many years later, when the Hitler government introduced its reign of horror, Fulda withdrew from the Prussian Academy of Arts, and his death in 1939 was ignored by the German press.

Preserved Contacts and Presented a Premiere

HIS FIRST American lecture tour in 1906 belonged to the earlier and happier period of his life, and his enthusiasm over the trip was both genuine and contagious. In the course of his travel Fulda took advantage of every opportunity to urge the establishment of a national theater entitled, in his opinion, to government support because of its cultural importance. He visited many of the leading colleges and universities and returned to his own country not only deeply impressed by the American system of education, but obviously exhilarated by its more glamorous aspects. A visit to Vassar College might be suspected of having had something to do with this!

Fulda did not lose contact with his friends in the United States, and in 1917 the American premiere of one of his lesser works—a play called "The Pirate"—was celebrated in the Pabst Theater, in Milwaukee. This play, originally written in German, had been translated by the distinguished Louis N. Parker and was presented by George Foster Platt's Company of Modern Players as their offering for the final week of that summer's stock season. One critic had this to say: "It was a Milwaukee actor, Alfred Lunt, who walked away with first honors in the Monday night presentation of the Fulda comedy. Mr. Lunt gave a performance that stands out as one of the most perfect characterizations of the entire season."

But that was in August, 1917, and Milwaukee's actor, Alfred Lunt, was too heavily engaged in a struggle with obscurity to remember any feeling of elation when another week of temporary employment was over. Apparently everyone got a fair share of amusement out of a somewhat tepid piece of entertainment and that was that.

Lunt, nevertheless, found himself remembering again and again the amusing and ingenious idea on which the Fulda script had been based, and, from time to time, several playwrights—including Noel Coward, Robert E. Sherwood and George Gershwin—listened with varying degrees of interest to his suggestion that this idea be converted into an entirely fresh script. As we have previously divulged, there was a large project once afoot to make "The Pirate" an operetta, but nothing came of it.

As was remarked here no longer ago than last Sabbath, S. N. Behrman, supposedly the most elusive of contemporary playwrights, is the man who turned the trick. He has rewritten and condensed in prose a play originally in verse and converted it into a flamboyant and enlivening evening in the theater.

Perfectionists Quibble While the Public Has Fun

STRANGELY ENOUGH, it is upon this point that professional and non-professional opinion splits.

At the fall of the final curtain last Monday night a seasoned theater manager of long experience expressed the view that "The Pirate" was a gaudy and engaging spectacle but a dramatic mess, or words to that effect. The scion of a famous theatrical family was fearful about the last act. Queried on the matter Tuesday night, Mervyn LeRoy, one of the most astute of the motion-picture directors, agreed that the basis of a lively bit of diversion was there, but insisted that the play needed a new first act and a new last act and amazingly reported that Mr. Behrman himself, with whom he had viewed the play Monday night as a close associate in impending cinematic projects, was disconsolate over the whole thing and would not be averse to taking it off.

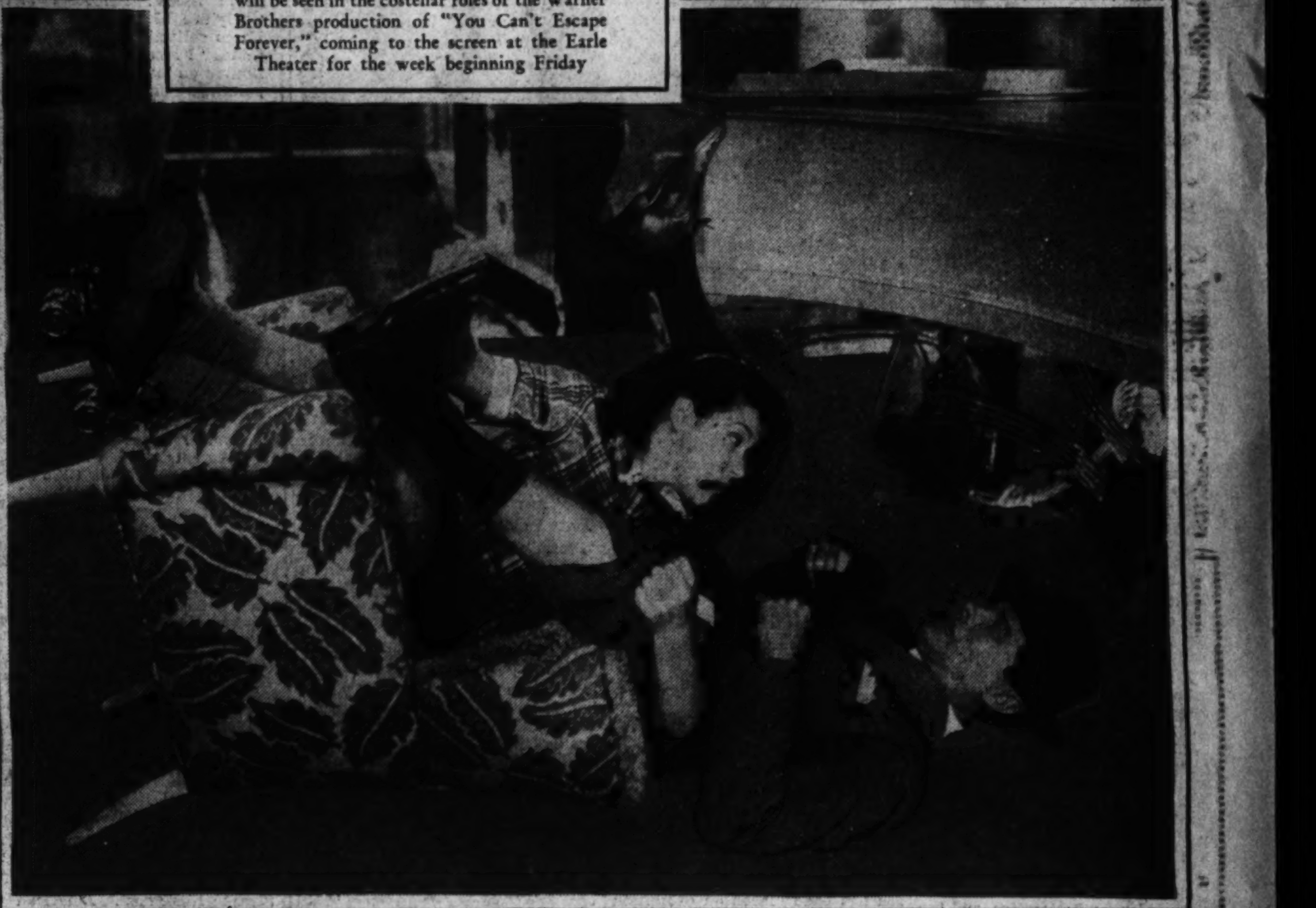
Our personal reaction was that we had hugely enjoyed a slightly fantastic extravaganza, pitched in a delightful key and fulfilling its presumable design to afford its stars a literate and pungent bit of foolery of the sort in which they, perhaps above all their contemporaries, excel. "The Pirate," it seemed to us, was a wholehearted and invigorating frolic that stood in no need of being dramatically bullet-proof. It was attempting to convey no "message" beyond the welcome one that the time had come for fun.

There is color in dizzying profusion, movement, music and charm in practically every interval of the three acts and five scenes, and it is all so disarmingly contrived that the anachronism of present-day patter tossed back into the Santo Dominican village of the early eighteenth century adds to the humorous irresponsibility of the charade without the slightest jar to the sensibilities.

"The Pirate," if I have my figures on straight, to date has enjoyed four weeks or so of "hit" reviews and "hit" audience reception in centers of culture dotting the map between here and Madison, Wis., where it opened to loud huzzas. If it is only 85 or 90 per cent provocative of mirth and as much as 10 or 15 per cent outside the bounds of dramatic perfection, precisely what difference does it make from the standpoint of over-all, journeyman enjoyment? Few, even among the most devoted of the music lovers, go into ecstacies over every note of every opera. A barrel of apples isn't tossed to the incinerator because one of them has a blemish.

There would seem to be room for the fear that the perfectionists in "the profession," like the Broadway critics, in their exhausting search for the flawless masterpiece, have lost their capacity for enjoyment, or the courage to confess it lest they be deemed something less than the inspired oracles of the exclusively sublime.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public still like to have a good time—or have you already tried to get tickets for "The Pirate"?



Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings, in a scene of slight confusion induced by the gift of a pair of roller skates, in "Between Us Girls," the RKO-Radio comedy, ticketed to occupy the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater following the current engagement of Disney's "Bambi." The picture is the first in which Miss Barrymore has been starred

Leonard Lyons

Discusses 'This Is the Army' Presidential Performance

New York, Oct. 17.

On a certain afternoon, recently a command performance of "This Is the Army" was given in Washington for the President. The cast received official notification a half hour before the curtain went up. They had been told the night before to appear at the theater the next afternoon in make-up and costume, "to be photographed for the War Department's archives." But the cast knew that the President would be there long before the notification came. This is how they learned it . . . Stage Manager Howard Brooks had to return to the theater at midnight the night before to get a wallet he had forgotten. He was halted and grilled by special guards. And when he saw machine guns being set up on the roof of the theater and other points nearby, he knew it wasn't for Army archive photos. "Those guns were a giveaway," he told the cast. "Photographer Vandamm wouldn't be that particular."

The Secret Service men guarding the President were most efficient and took every precaution. They removed bolts from all the rifles used by the cast, and searched everywhere for possible weapons—even in the bushy hair of Pvt. Leonard Berchman . . . Pvt. Hank Henry, who carries a meat-cleaver during the K.P. scene, was ordered to carry something other than that formidable weapon. Hank substituted a turkey leg . . . An added corps of Secret Service men went around the theater to make sure that the regular detachment of guards watched the President and not the show . . . The guards didn't know that the "sailors" who, in the Navy finale, rush from the audience onto the stage, really were soldier actors. The finale almost was spoiled for the guards pursued the rushing actors with tommy guns.

A noted photographer went to Russia to take some exclusive action-pictures. On a tour of the battle-front he was accompanied by three war-reporters who also carried cameras. Two of them asked the noted photographer for advice on setting their cameras. The advice was given and followed . . . The third, Henry Cassidy—the A. P. correspondent who obtained a world-beat on Stalin's second-front statement—was shrewd. He didn't ask the photographer for any advice but merely stood behind him and watched while the latter set his own camera. Cassidy then did it the same way . . . Cassidy's photos, when developed, were clear. The other two newspapermen had blanks.

Mrs. Ethel Steuer Epstein, Mayor LaGuardia's labor secretary, is married to Henry Epstein, the Solicitor General of the State of New York. Last year, during the LaGuardia-O'Dwyer campaign, Ethel supported Fiorello, while her husband campaigned for O'Dwyer . . . This year Epstein is the candidate for Attorney General on the Democratic ticket with Bennett. LaGuardia is supporting the rival ticket headed by Alfange. And Mrs. Epstein, who opposed her husband and supported the Mayor's candidacy last year, now is opposing the mayor and supporting her husband's candidacy. Fiorello understands. "If you didn't work for your husband's election," he told her, "I'd fire you."

It wasn't so long ago that a copy-setter named Adrian Lopez managed to save $200 from his small earnings. He owed $500 to some loan sharks, and decided that his only hope of getting enough money to cancel his debts was to bet on a horse. He wagered his $200 on a horse named Volitant. It won, and netted him $3300 . . . Lopez paid the loan shark, and then brought his $3000 balance for investment advice to Harry Donnenfeld, the publisher of "Superman Comics" . . . Donnenfeld put up $3000 of his own money, and with the $6000 capital they started a new publishing venture. Lopez now is is the coowner of seven magazines, including four detective publications.

The story told in Washington is of the business man who met a young lady and took her to dinner and a night club in the Capital. He then plied her with liquor, placed his arm around her and whispered in her ear. "No," she screamed. "Positively no," then slapped his face—and he fainted . . . When he recovered the lady asked him: "Was that slap really such a hard one?" "Not at all," replied the business man. "I fainted because, after all these months, that was the first definite answer I received in Washington."

Prices Reduced For Juvenile Drama Season

Children's Theater tickets, which are always at a premium, are being reduced in price this year, in spite of the fact that this promises to be a peak theater year in Washington.

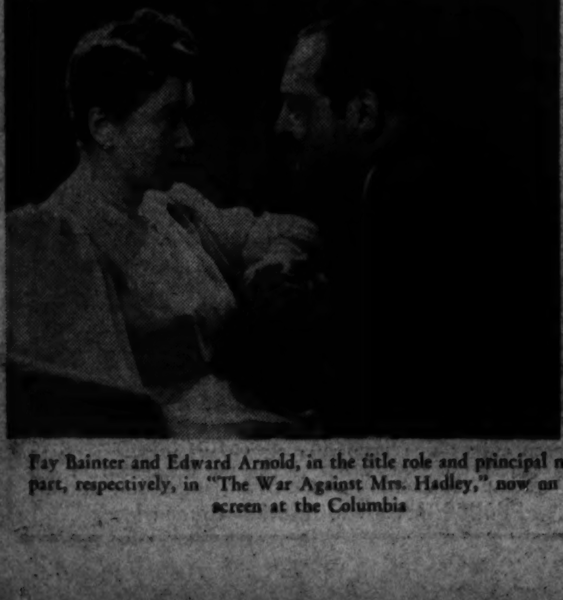
The explanation for the paradox is simple: The Children's Museum of Washington, which is the new sponsor for the eleventh Washington season of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York, wants to keep prices down. The Museum says if and when there is any way to do it, there will be further reductions.

"Our interest," Miss Young, the museum's director says, "is to bring the plays to as many children as possible. We must make expenses, but if there is any way to reduce them, we shall cut the price of the tickets. The plays should not be a luxury. They are a necessity in these dark days. Someone has to keep alive and real the make-believe world for children. We need our Disneys and our Clare Tree Majors more than ever."

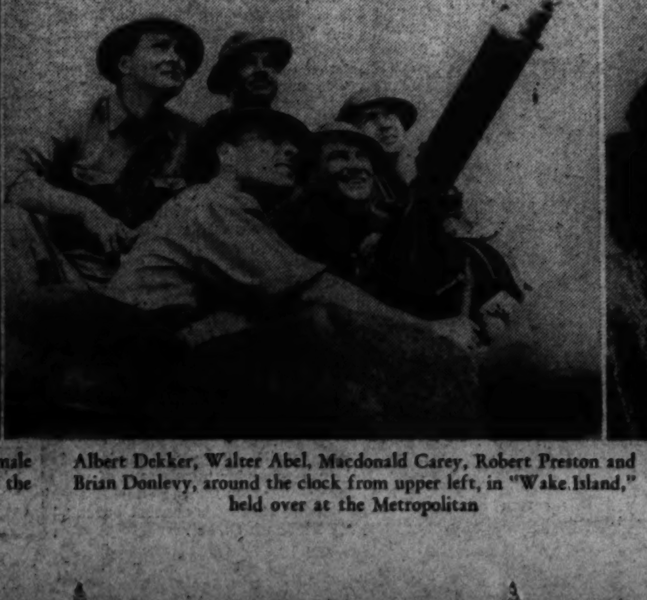
"Hansel and Gretel" opens the eleventh Washington season of the Children's Theater at the National on Saturday morning, October 24, at 10:30 o'clock. The plays will be six in number and will be spaced one month apart. All are on Saturday mornings at 10:30 o'clock, except the Christmas play, which is Tuesday after Christmas. There is only a single performance of each play.

All tickets must be purchased through the Children's Museum of Washington. Telephone and mail orders receive prompt attention and can be paid for by checks or by money order; but the museum hopes that many people will take this opportunity to bring their children to purchase the tickets and see the museum at the same time.

Admission to the museum is free. It is open after school every day except Monday, from 3 until 5:30; on Saturday from 11 to 5, and on Sunday from 3 to 5. The Children's Theater office is open from 9 to 5 every day except Sunday. The museum address is 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. The Wisconsin and Fessenden bus goes to Ward Circle, one-half block from the museum. Telephone numbers are EMerson 4456 and 4457.



Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold, in the title role and principal male part, respectively, in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," now on the screen at the Columbia



Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Macdonald Carey, Robert Preston and Brian Donlevy, around the clock from upper left, in "Wake Island," held over at the Metropolitan

Rita Hayworth and Thomas Mitchell, costars with Charles Boyer in the first episode in "Tales of Manhattan," continuing a second week at Loew's Palace

Water Color Club Opens Exhibit

Corcoran Gallery Scene of Sincere, Capable New Show

By Ada Rainey

The annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club opened yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It is a sincere and capable show, of which the society may well be proud. It is refreshing to note that there is not a depressing or warlike picture in the whole exhibition with the possible exception of two water colors by two of the men from Fort Belvoir, but these paintings are most capably and excellently done. It is as if the artists dwell in some happy land untouched by the tragedies of war, or it is that they are visioning the days of peace after the confusion has been swept away. Certain it is that it makes for serenity of mind to take a look around the gallery and drink in the beauty of the pleasant scenes of everyday life that still goes on despite the war activities. One can better enter into whatever has to be done for the preservation of our ideals when there is time for reconstruction of the forces of the inner life. So one can plunge into the lights and shades, the color and brilliance of these water color paintings and come out better able to cope with what has to be done.

The first prize goes to J. Jay McVicker for his painting "Rock Crusher," a capably painted picture low in tone without any flourishes or hidden meaning. The second prize was given to Dorothea Squire for "Dusty Road" which is reproduced above.

'Monday Wash' Well Done

Honorable mention went to Henry Gasser for "Monday Wash," not an illuminating title but worked out interestingly in a good design and well done.

The one real still life in the show, which is usually the joy of the artist, is "The Old Scales," by Margaret Comegys, excellent in color and most capably painted. Eleanor Parke Custis gives real pleasure in "Topsfield Green," a New England scene, and Frederic Whitaker's rural New England brings back to mind the serenity and peace of the land of the early pioneers. Jane Peterson is represented by a beautiful decorative painting of "Blue Morning Glories," worked out in an intricate pattern, one of the most satisfying paintings in the whole exhibition.

At the opposite extreme in manner of painting are the water colors by Elizabeth Poe, "Fluted Hills" and "Silent Night," somber and mystical, but worked out in a fine organization and color harmony, unusual and stimulating. Miss Poe has made tremendous strides since she first began to paint, but a very few years ago. She has always something interesting to say, or rather it is that something of the feeling-self that comes forth, beyond words, not thought out but felt into expression.

Then there is the "Clear Morning," by Elsie Lower Pomeroy, clear, crisp, and attractive, and the almost perfectly painted, "Narcissus and Daffodils" of Elizabeth Muhofer, who excells in her flower paintings. "Deserted," by Omar R. Carrington, president of the society, is an effective scene of a house from which the human life has departed, and it stands stark, and lowering on its lone hilltop. "Cosy Corner," by Susan Chase, and the portrait by Clara Saunders are both excellent in their particular manner. Prentiss Taylor distinguished himself in "King's Wharf, St. Thomas," most interesting and cleverly achieved. The three paintings by men in the service from Fort Belvoir, Pvt. A. Brockie Stevenson and Pvt. Raymond Brossard, who are doing such interesting murals at Fort Belvoir, add variety and interest to the show which in fact does not lack those qualities in nearly all the work. The few flower pieces add color and agreeable contrast to the show which should be seen by all who are interested in the way of seeing not bounded by the purely material point of view. The black and white prints and the few color prints show original and effective containing as they do etchings by the well-known John Taylor Arms, Elliot O'Hara and Ernest and Eva Watson as well as Oke Noregren.

Morse Named Editor

An important announcement is the appointment of John D. Morse as editor of the Magazine of Art to succeed F. A. Whiting, jr., which will especially interest all the art world in Washington, as Mr. Whiting has done fine work as editor of the magazine, one of the best now being published in this field. George Hewitt Myers, acting president of the American Federation of Arts, also announced the establishment of an editorial board, composed of outstanding authorities in the field of art. Mr. Morse, associate in radio at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is the originator and regular chairman of "Living Art" the national radio program sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum. As editor of the Magazine of Art he will continue his radio program under the joint auspices of the Metropolitan Museum and the federation, Director of the federation, Thomas C. Parker, said: "As a national federation of the major American art organizations, comprising a chapter membership of 511 museums, art associations, colleges and university art departments and art clubs, the job of the federation is to serve the more than 15,000 communities that are without organized art resources of their own. The national radio program provides an additional means of reaching into these communities. And the experience of England has clearly demonstrated to us that now more than ever before, such an expansion of our work is of vital importance." The list of the members of the new board comprises the names of important authorities in the art world. Interesting developments can be expected from this important group as it contains in its membership the directors of museums and outstanding artists from coast to coast.

The portrait of former Attorney General the Honorable Robert H. Jackson, now an associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, painted by John C. Johansen has been placed on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art for about two weeks. The portrait is one of the best that this able artist has painted. The strength of the new justice is pointedly emphasized. He is shown standing beside his desk, informally posed. The portrait is a fine characterization. The painter, Johansen, is distinguished and has a long list of portraits of outstanding personalities to his credit. Born in Denmark, he was sent to the Peace Conference at Paris to paint the group that sat around that now famous table. In our National Museum are portraits of Earl Haig, Ignace Paderewski, Marshal Joffre and Premier Orlando by Johansen which are of great merit. Many other distinguished men have sat to him, including Elihu Root, Dr. Richard Ely of the University of Wisconsin, and many others.

Rosenfeld Exhibits

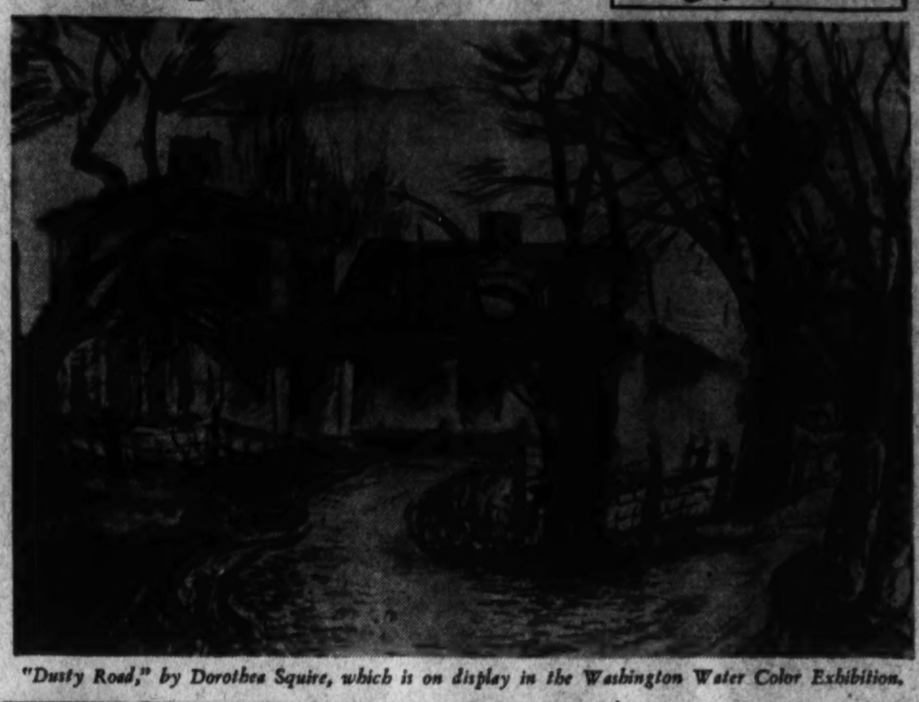
The paintings by Edward Rosenfeld on exhibition at the Little Gallery, 3208 O Street, in Georgetown, are a personal expression of the artist in a very definite manner. Rosenfeld is naturally somewhat influenced by the modern painters of Europe, but retains his individual point of view. His paintings are low in key and are of everyday scenes. A village street scene is interesting in the way it is handled. The "Work Boat" is excellent and is shown from the center of the boat looking toward the water. "Storm" is one of the best of the paintings. It shows boats in a harbor tossed by a storm, with lowering clouds making a fine composition. "Window," a scene through which one looks from a studio is most attractive, and "Baltimore Harbor," a small painting, is an interesting commentary. Rosenfeld has character and simple dignity in his work which is an essential of sincere painting. He is from Baltimore and has had a one-man show there and is represented in the museum as well as in several other well known galleries. His paintings are on view at the gallery here through the month.

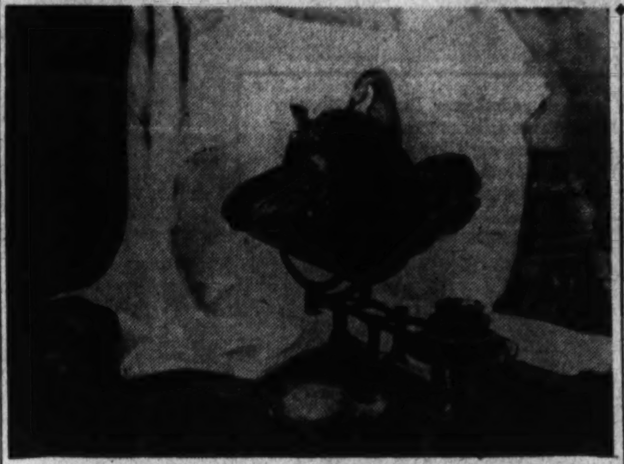
At the Phillips Gallery there is an exhibition of the alumni and staff of the school of the gallery to continue through October. Among the painters exhibiting are William Calfee, C. Law Watkins, John Gernand, Mary Bradley, Robert Gates, Bernice Cross and others.

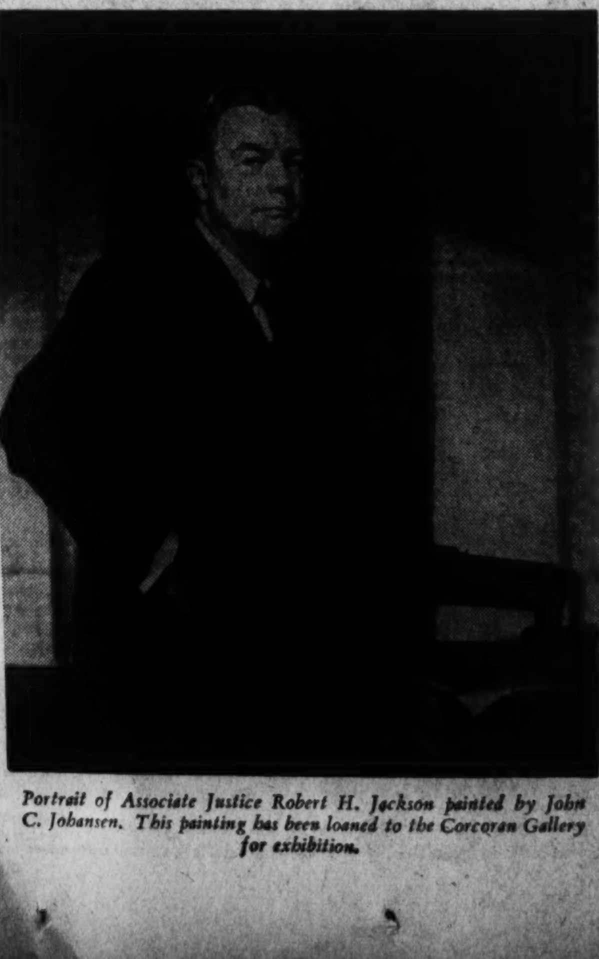
The sculpture in the Chilean exhibition at the National Gallery calls for special mention as it was not in place when the paintings were first hung. There are some fine portrait heads in bronze and terra cotta. Several are really distinguished in style and manner of handling. Here are no untrained sculptors who have sent in trial work to be judged by the jury, instead these sculptors are sophisticated, brilliant and capable in execution. "Marta" by Jose Perotti, has been purchased by the Toledo Museum. It is a most interesting work as are most of the other portrait heads. The head by Laura Rodig, "Myreya," is simplicity itself and the portrait of Senora Sara Panatt is strong and effective. "Helena" by Samuel Roman, has a certain emotional rendition which is really worth while.

At the Central Public Library there is a group of posters designed and executed by artists employed by the War Service Program, Works Project Administration. This recently created War Service Program combines the former Arts Projects as Graphic Service Projects of the WPA under one grouping to carry on war and allied activities. These posters cover a wide diversity of subjects, such as appeals for volunteers in civilian defense, air raid, raid instruction, recreation services for men in the armed forces and appeals for purchase of war bonds and stamps. The posters are produced by the silk screen process. Many of the States including New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Illinois are producing more than 100,000 monthly. The posters are made for Federal, State and local governments, war or defense agencies upon request.

An exhibition of quaint charm and unique in its appeal is that of "Children of Early America" at the Museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Continental Hall. Here can be seen the crafts of the early settlers who were not always skilled in their crafts, but who put a great deal of ingenuity and ability in their work. There are dolls of various sorts ranging from corncob dolls, clay figures, a leather doll made by an Indian to the more sophisticated dolls showing fine embroidery and handiwork in their dresses. These dresses for dolls and for children are exquisite in their workmanship. There is a covered wagon carved by a boy of 10 years or so which is remarkable. The treasure of the exhibition is a painting by John Wollaston of Mary Lightfoot, daughter of William Lightfoot, king's counselor, and later married William Allen of Claremont. The painting is given by Herbert L. Pratt of New York. There are various other toys and dishes made for children which are interesting and instructive.


"Dusty Road," by Dorothea Squire, which is on display in the Washington Water Color Exhibition.


"The Old Scales," by Margaret L. Comegys, another water color in the exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art


Portrait of Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson painted by John C. Johansen. This painting has been loaned to the Corcoran Gallery for exhibition.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAt. 6386

· Art ·

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Exhibition of paintings and sculpture of Chile, until November 1. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Pencil drawings by Beatrice Field. Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Behnen. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Water Color Club exhibition until November 1. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Paintings by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Elizabeth Partridge until November 1. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by members of school staff.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2310 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibit of City of Washington.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition of WPA War Service program until November 1.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. New paintings by Edward Rosenfeld. Exhibition will run through October 30.

Philadelphia Orchestra to Give Concert

Beginning its fortieth season in Washington, the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, will play a Russian program on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, as a salute to the embattled Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The program will consist of music by three living composers, Igor Stravinski, Dmitri Shostakovich and Tikhon Krennikov. The same program was used by the Philadelphians in opening the season at home, in New York and in Baltimore.

Stravinski, now 60 years of age and residing in California, will be represented by the suite from his brilliantly orchestrated ballet, "The Fire Bird." Shostakovich, who celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday last September 25 is living in Leningrad and writing music in the intervals of his duties as a fire warden. His fifth symphony has been chosen by Ormandy as the closing work on the program, which will open with the first symphony by Khrennikov, who is 29 and a resident of Moskva. The Khennikov symphony was introduced to America by the Philadelphians five years ago and was very favorably received.

Patrons of the subscription series are asked to note that the concert will start at 8:30 p. m., instead of the customary 8:45. The change in hour has been made because the musicians must return to Philadelphia that night. Tickets for this concert and others in the season schedule are obtainable at Snow's concert bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Chamber Guild To Give Concert Of Russian Music

A concert of Russian music will be presented by the Chamber Music Guild at its second concert of the season on Tuesday evening, November 3, in Almas Temple. Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff will be guests of honor. The Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Stanley M. Weiner, Eugenie Limberg and Marcel Anchor) will be assisted by Edouard V. Hargrave, pianist, and Paul Garrett, clarinetist.

The program includes two works by Dmitri Shostakovich, whose rarely heard sonata for violoncello and piano, Op. 40, will receive its first local performance; the other composition is his piano quintet, Op. 57. Sergei Prokofiev's "Overture on Yiddish Themes," Op. 34, will also be heard here for the first time with Paul Garrett playing the solo clarinet part.

An interesting novelty will be the first American performance of an unpublished string quartet movement by Tschaikovsky. This work was performed in 1865 in the presence of the composer and has remained in obscurity until the recent discovery of the manuscript in the Tschaikovsky House Museum at Klein. The theme is a beautiful Ukrainian folk song which the composer heard from peasant women in the Kiev District. Anton Rubinstein was so impressed by the melody that he asked Tschaikovsky to use it again in a piano piece, "Russian Scherzo."

Reservations for the concert can be made at Snow's concert bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Don Cossack Chorus Seats Are Available

Nonsubscription seats for the concert of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus (Sergei Jarov, conductor) on Sunday afternoon, November 1, in Constitution Hall will be available tomorrow morning at the concert bureau of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who has managed the annual local appearances of the organization since 1933. Single seats will also go on sale tomorrow for the other attractions in the first Sunday series which includes recitals by Fritz Kreisler (December 6), Helen Traubel (January 24), Vladimir Horovitz (February 7) and Jose Iturbi (March 28). Tickets are also ready for Nelson Eddy's recital on Saturday evening, April 3.

Subscription tickets for the second Sunday series will be on sale until November 2, after which single seats will be available. This series embraces recitals by Sergei Rakhmaninov (November 15), Jascha Heifetz (January 17), Gladys Swarthout (February 21), John Charles Thomas (March 7) and Artur Rubinstein (April 11). An illustrated circular can be obtained on request at Mrs. Dorsey's bureau, 1300 G Street.

Ulric Cole, American composer-pianist now resident in Washington, whose divertimento for piano and orchestra will be played this season by the National Symphony

Florence Wyman, American soprano, who will be a soloist at the orchestral concert to be conducted by Oscar Straus on Friday night at Constitution Hall.

Musical Notes

Under the direction of Capt. Alf Heiberg, members of the Army Air Force Band from Bolling Field will give a free concert at 8 o'clock this evening in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art. This is the second concert in a series of six arranged through the generosity of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. The remaining concerts will be presented October 25, November 1, 8, 15 and 22.

* * * *

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, resident piano-diseuse, gave a demonstration of musical therapy on October 7 at the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital. She has two more Baltimore engagements this month: a lecture-recital on Chopin at Mount Saint Agnes High School on October 21, and a piano talk, "Mood Pictures" on October 31 for children of public and private schools in the Baltimore Museum of Art.

* * * *

A Victrola concert will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. The program includes Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela," Beethoven's fourth symphony, Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue and excerpts from Chaikovski's ballet, "Swan Lake."

* * * *

Free Twilight Musicales continue this week on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will present tomorrow's program, with Joseph Bonnet's "Concert Variations" as the chief work for analysis. The Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" is included in Wednesday's program and requested selections for organ and voice will be heard Saturday.

National Music Clubs Cancel Detroit Conclave

In compliance with the request of Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, the National Federation of Music Clubs has canceled its biennial convention which was to have been held in Detroit next May. This will not affect the fifteenth biennial auditions for young artists or the eighth biennial contests for student musicians. The final auditions in the young artist division will be held in whatever city is selected for a business meeting of some 150 officers and committee chairmen.

Student musicians and young artists residing in Washington and vicinity will have nearly five months in which to prepare for the preliminary auditions which will be held early in March. Three weeks later the semifinals or district contests will be held, and the finals for young artists will come during "national music week" in May.

There will be no national competition in the student musician division. Each State winner and each district winner will receive an official certificate. In the young artist division there are four $1000 awards and concert bookings by the federated clubs for the best woman's voice, the best man's voice, the best pianist and the best violinist. Ages in the student musician class are 18 to 23 and in the young artist class 21 to 30. The student class includes violoncello and organ. Complete information can be obtained from William H. Schroeder, 3618 Connecticut Avenue.

Oscar Straus To Conduct Concert Friday

Oscar Straus, distinguished composer of operettas, will conduct an orchestral concert on Friday night in Constitution Hall, devoting the program to his own music and to compositions by the famous Strauss family of Vienna. The latter will include Johann Strauss, sr.'s, "Radetzki March," Johann Strauss, jr.'s, overture to "The Bat" and the "Blue Danube" waltz, Joseph Strauss' "Sphaeren Klange" ("Music of the Spheres") waltz and the "Pizzicato Polka," written by the two brothers.

The Straus part of the program includes the overture to "Rund um die Liebe," his latest waltz; "Memoirs," written last spring; "Minuet a la Cour," "Parade of Soldiers" and "Polka" from the ballet, "The Princess of Taragant." There will be two assisting vocalists in excerpts from Straus Operettas: John Hendrik, tenor, and Florence Wyman, soprano. Their selections will be the waltz song from "A Waltz Dream," "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" and a duet from "The Last Waltz."

The souvenir program will contain a photostatic copy of the manuscript of "My Hero." During the intermission in the lobby Oscar Straus will autograph copies of the program for purchasers of war bonds. Tickets for the concert are available at Snow's concert bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Musical Calendar

Today

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch, Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. USO program. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Army Air Force Band. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Evening with the Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Bach's Church Cantata No. 80. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Northeastern Branch, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Oscar Straus. Orchestral concert. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Elena de Sayn, violin; Alexander Sklarevski, piano. 5612 Connecticut Avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Dmitriev Hall Sets Recital Next Sunday

Elena de Sayn, resident violinist, and Alexander Sklarevski, pianist of Peabody Conservatory, will give a joint recital next Sunday night in the Dmitriev Studio Hall, 5612 Connecticut Avenue. Both natives of Russia, the artists will present a Russian program, including the first local performances of Alexander Cherepnin's sonata in F major for violin and piano and Sergei Taneiev's suite for violin and orchestra, the latter with the piano reduction made by the composer. Each artist will be heard in solo numbers, and Miss De Sayn will have the assistance of Robert Ruckman at the piano. Tickets are on sale at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau.

Shostakovich's 7th Symphony Slated Nov. 8

Continuing his emphasis on the music of living composers, Dr. Hans Kindler will open the twelfth season of the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, November 8, with Shostakovich's seventh symphony. For the first concert in the Wednesday evening series three days later he has arranged with the soloist, Jascha Heifetz, to play Sergei Prokofiev's second violin concerto as a Washington premiere.

Many new American works will be featured in the season's programs. First performances will be given of compositions by Ulric Cole, Arnold Cornelissen, Bainbridge Crist, Mary Howe, Wallingford Riegger, William Howard Schuman, Bernard Wagenaar and Joseph Wagner.

Ulric Cole, whose divertimento for piano and orchestra will be performed on February 28, was born in New York in 1905 and spent her childhood in California, beginning her study of piano at the age of 5. While still a child she began writing piano pieces. At 18 she came east to study with Percy Goetschius and George Boyle. The following year she won two fellowships at the Juilliard Graduate School, where she studied composition with the late Rubin Goldmark and piano with Josef Lhevinne. She spent two years abroad studying with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. She is now a resident of Washington.

Bainbridge Crist was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., February 13, 1883. He received his academic education in this city and was graduated from George Washington University. Later he studied music with Paul Juon and William Shakespeare. After practicing law in Boston, he settled in South Yarmouth, where he conducted the Cape Cod Choral Society. He has been living in Washington for several years.

Mary Howe, long a Washingtonian, is a native of Richmond. She studied piano with Harold Randolph, Richard Burmeister and Ernest Hutcheson, and composition with Gustav Strube and Nadia Boulanger. She was before the public for some time in recitals of music for two pianos and as pianist with chamber music groups. Her larger works have been performed by several American orchestra, including her own.

Wallingford Riegger, born in Albany, Ga., April 29, 1885, will be represented by a canon and fugue for strings. After a varied career in this country and Europe as a violoncellist and conductor, he taught composition and theory at Drake University and Ithaca Conservatory. He is now living in New York.

Bernhard Wagenaar was born July 8, 1894, in Arnhem, Netherlands, and came to the United States in 1921, joining the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as a violinist. Resigning this position, he taught theory and composition at the Institute of Musical Art and later at the Juilliard Graduate School. For the National Symphony Orchestra's repertory he has composed a short and brilliant piece, "Feuilleton," which is dedicated to Hans Kindler.

Arnold Cornelissen, whose first symphony was performed last season under Dr. Kindler's direction, will be represented by a new work titled "Lilac Bush in Bloom." William Howard Schuman, whose "American Festival Overture" was performed by our orchestra in March of 1941, has already at the age of 32 had three symphonies played by major American orchestras and is favorably known for his chamber music works.

Bach Cantata No. 80 Is Season-Opener

Johan Sebastian Bach's Church Cantata No. 80 "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," will be sung Wednesday evening by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Theodore Schaefer, minister of music. The soloists will be Bernice Rickman Gordon, soprano; Henrietta Bagger Plum, contralto; William Haygbe, tenor, and John Yard, baritone. The cantata was composed mainly in 1716 and first performed at the Reformation Festival in 1750.

This presentation opens the third annual series of Musical Wednesday Evenings arranged by Mr. Schaefer. The programs are open to the public and there is no admittance fee.

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

Treasury Star Parade Program Aids War Effort and Art Alike

By Ernest L. Schier

The fellow who created the title, "Treasury Star Parade," for that 15-minute program heard three times a week on over 800 stations throughout the country, really knew what he was talking about.

On the air since mid-January, the series has fulfilled a two-fold purpose. Reaching a larger audience than possible by any other media, the program has excelled the hopes of Treasury Department officials by selling more war bonds and stamps than any other field of entertainment. In addition to which, it has raised the standard of radio drama to so great a height that it must inevitably leave its mark on the industry.

Presenting a procession of the outstanding name performers of stage, screen and radio, the series has also drawn on the literary world for the best work of its finest writers.

It's a big proposition, involving the services of top names behind the scenes as well as out in front. Ordinarily, the series depends on the Treasury Symphonic Orchestra and Chorus for is music. This versatile group of musicians renders anything from Beethoven's Fifth to boogie woogie and does it well. And the same goes for the chorus heard on the show. Both organizations get together to accompany the vocal stars of Broadway and Hollywood in their songs and to provide mood music for the dramatic offerings of the stage and screen greats.

La Touche Helps

John La Touche, cowriter with Earl Robinson of "Ballad for Americans" and the more recent "Battle Hymn," is a leading member of the permanent writing staff for the series, as is Hal Block, one of the top comedy writers for radio and stage.

When can you hear this series? Well, WRC carries the program every Sunday at 11 p. m., and another quarter hour Saturdays at 12:30 p. m. WWDC carries it three times a week, Sundays at 8:15 p. m., Tuesdays at 8:05, and Thursdays at 8:35. WINX listeners hear it Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m., while WMAL spots it Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:45 p. m. WOL carries it Friday evenings at 8:30 p. m.

Wisely enough, the Treasury Department has not tried to put the show across by itself but has allowed the job to be handled by experts who really know their business. None of these men are paid for the work they do, but contribute their services toward the war effort.

Callahan Supervises

Overseeing the entire series is Vincent F. Callahan, director of radio and press of the War Savings staff of the Treasury Department. William B. Murray, head of the radio department of the largest theatrical agency in the world, is responsible for assembling the entertainment leaders heard on the program. From this point William A. Bacher, who has produced such radio shows as "Showboat," "Hollywood Hotel" and the current "Caravan," takes over and figures out what to do with the talent.

If, by any chance, you doubt the aptness of the program's title, glance over a partial list of the stars who have paraded past the microphone in this series. Robert Montgomery was emcee for the first few weeks. Then Frederic March took over, when Montgomery was called to active duty by the Navy. Screen commitments took March to Hollywood and then Henry Hull became master of ceremonies. Now that position is held by Vincent Price, star of the Broadway hit, "Angel Street."

These four men have introduced such box office favorites as Lunt and Fontanne, Judith Anderson, Maurice Evans, Jane Froman, Bette Davis, John Garfield, Luise Rainer, Jane Cowl. We could append another yard and a half of such magic names, but perhaps it might be simpler if we just said that practically every big name in show business has been heard on the series.

Broadway stars, radio stars, Hollywood stars, they all march side by side in the "Treasury Star Parade."

* * *

WASHINGTONIANS were quick to respond to the most recent plea for the benefit of service men, following the introduction of the "Camera Caravan" show, featured every Sunday afternoon from 1.45 to 2 o'clock over Station WINX.

The program finds Lee Everett, veteran Washington radio performer, delighting listeners with a quarter-hour of recorded military tunes, while requesting them to send in their old cameras to be repaired and turned over to service men's clubs for use by soldiers, sailors and marines on leave in Washington.

Inaugurated just three weeks ago, already more than a score of cameras have been sent in for the boys in the armed forces.

The first group repaired—numbering 14—was turned over to George Menke, former American University football coach, to be loaned to service men from the Camera Club at the Knights of Columbus USO Center, of which Menke is director. Subsequent allotments will be made to various other service men's clubs in the Capital City until all are well stocksd with caremas for the boys.

* * *

FULTON LEWIS, JR., WOL's commentator on National affairs, has, to date, received over 50,000 keys for salvage in response to his request. The key to the whole situation came this week, when one lady from Rochester, N. Y., wrote: "I think I sent you my trunk key by mistake. Would you mind looking through your keys for it? It's a small, flat one!"

"Mary is a gr-r-a-and old name," sing young Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cohan, as portrayed by Joan Leslie and James Cagney, who appear in a radio version of Warner Brothers' hit, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on "Screen Guild Players" over WJSV, tomorrow night. The star-spangled story of America's great showman, George M. Cohan, inaugurates a weekly program, which is sponsored for Screen Actors Guild and the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

The music of Morton Gould (right) and his 37-piece orchestra; Metropolitan Opera star Jean Merill, and tenor soloist Brad Reynolds are featured on the new "Carnival" heard over WOL and the Mutual coast to coast network every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. Jack Pearl makes his return to the airwaves as featured comedian aboard this show.

"The finest orchestra I have ever heard at any time or any place in my whole life," said the pianist, composer and conductor Sergei Rachmaninoff of Eugene Ormandy and his Philadelphia Orchestra back on the air over WOL every Friday at 2:30 p. m. Here Ormandy tunes up his Stradivarius in preparation for the broadcast.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

Sunday

6:40 p. m., London—Listening Post.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8 p. m., Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain Speaks: Sir Norman Birckett.
9 p. m., London—Headline news and Views, Thomas Cadett.
9:15 p. m., London—Sunday service.
11 p. m., Guatemala—Exquite Hour Concert.
11:30 p. m., London—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain."
12:45 a. m., Guatemala—Organ concert.

Monday

6 p. m., London—"Shipmates Ashore."
6:30 p. m., London—The War at Sea. H. C. Ferraby.
6:45 p. m., London—News and news analysis, J. B. McGeachy.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8 p. m., London—"Working for Victory," George Gibson.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9 p. m., Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
10:40 p. m., London—Daily service.
11 p. m., Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
11:30 p. m., Lima, Peru—Informative notes; Peruvian music.
12:30 a. m., London—Late news.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Popular music with marimba.

Tuesday

5:45 p. m., London—Latest news.
6:45 p. m., London—News and news analysis, Robert Fraser.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45 p. m., Guatemala—The English Hour.
8 p. m., London—Current Events, Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:30 p. m., Melbourne—American soldiers calling home.
9:30 p. m., London—"At Your Request."
11 p. m., Guatemala—"Musical Jewels," concert with orchestra and soloists.
11 p. m., London—Radio newsreel.
11:20 p. m., Guatemala—Concert with marimba, "Maderas de mi Tierra."
11:45 p. m., London—"Meet John Londoner."

Wednesday

5:45 p. m., London—Latest news.
6:30 p. m., London—The War in the Air, Maj. Oliver Stewart.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30 p. m., London—"Behind the Battle Front."
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., London—The Production Front.
9 p. m., London—Headline News and Views, Thomas Cadett.
9:30 p. m., Melbourne—"n Australia This Week."
11:15 p. m., Guatemala—Opera, second act of "La Tosca," by Puccini.
12:15 a. m., London—Democracy Marches, William Holt.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—The English Hour.

Thursday

6:30 p. m., London—Daily war review.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English period.
7 p. m., London—Program for the West Indies.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:15 p. m., London—London Letter. MacDonald Hastings.
9:30 p. m., Melbourne—American soldiers calling home.
10 p. m., London—News and listening post.
11 p. m., Guatemala—Concert of chamber music.
12 a. m.—London—Britain Speaks, Col. Walter Elliott.

Friday

6:30 p. m., London—The War on Land. Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:45 p. m., London. News and News Analysis, Robert Fraser.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain Speaks, Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
9:25 p. m., Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
10:30 p. m., Guatemala—Hollywood Radio-Theater.
11 p. m., London—Radio newsreel.
11 p. m., Guatemala—Radio-Theater, "Cuando Florezcan Los Rosales."
12:15 a. m., London—"Off the Record." Stanley Maxted.

Saturday

5:45 p. m., London—Latest news.
6:40 p. m., London—Listening Post, analysis of enemy radio programs.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English period.
8 p. m., London—Weekly visit to the American Eagle Club.
8 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Freedom Forum.

'Victory Parade' Bands Cited As Aid to Workers' Morale

A definite radio contribution to the spirit and morale of the production front is being provided these days by the new Spotlight Bands program under the sponsorship of a popular soft drink manufacturer. Broadcasting Monday through Saturday, over approximately 150 stations of the Blue Network at 9:30 p. m., the "Victory Parade" features the greatest bands in the country. The unusual part of the program is that the show is broadcast from Army camps, naval bases and war industry factories all over the country.

The worker in our industrial plants is as essential a part of our war effort as the man behind the gun. One cannot exist without the other. Anything that contributes to the spirit and morale of these production front soldiers is, therefore, a direct contribution to the war effort. Many of these workers operate under trying conditions. Many work long hours, through holidays, and live in new homes in isolated communities. Very often they have few facilities and little time or energy for amusement.

Because it helps to solve this problem, "spotlight Bands" bears the complete approbation of the War Production Board. By bringing top-flight entertainment to war workers at the plant, without interrupting production, this program is supplying an important impetus to worker morale.

Among the orchestras heard on the "Victory Parade" have been Vaughn Monroe, Claude Thornhill, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and just about every other band of top notch ranking that you can think of.

Peabody Scholarship

Alan Geoffrey Martin, of Fort Myer, Va., has received the Brooks three-year violin scholarship at Peabody Conservatory. Born at the Army War College 16 years ago, Alan is the son of Chief Warrant Officer John S. Martin, former assistant principal of the Army Music School where many of the present Army band leaders studied.

Today's Highlights

11:05 a. m., WJSV—The Budapest String Quartet, in a delightful concert from the Library of Congress, presents Mendelssohn's Octet in E flat major, Opus 20. Capable assistance is given by Stefan Frankel and Joseph Gingold, violinists; Milton Katims, violist, and Benar Heifetz, 'cellist.

11:45 a. m., WINX—A scrapbook of rhythmical pictures and impressions of the distinctive and delightful music of the other Americas is heard on "Let's Be Neighbors."

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Mark McCloskey, director of the recreation section of the office of defense health and welfare, Federal Security Agency, is the guest speaker on the "Womanpower" program which details how women are providing recreation for soldiers and war workers.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Lewis Stone, "Judge Hardy" in the Hardy family movie series, has been selected for the role of narrator on the new Arch Oboler series, "To the President," which makes its debut today.

1:15, p .m., WRC—The voice of the working man is heard on "Labor for Victory," sponsored jointly by the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., which features guest speakers and interviews.

1:30 p. m., WOL—An analagous drama, "Goliath Again," stars Henry Hull. The program is presented on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

2:25 p. m., WOL—Russ Hodges journeys to Brooklyn to bring Washington fans a play-by-play account of the Redskins' game.

3:00 p. m., WJSV—Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony, the most widely discussed symphonic work of our day, is presented by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Artur Rodzinski

3:30 p. m., WRC—"The Army Hour," featuring West Point's new officers' assault course. The boys are getting rough and ready training instead of fancy drill.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—Music from many lands—Australia, Brazil, Soviet Russia, England and America—is to be featured on "The Family Hour," with Gladys Swarthout as soloist with Al Goodman's Orchestra. Deems Taylor supplies some interesting comment between the musical portions.

5:15 p. m., WINX—The increasingly popular colored vocal quartet, "The Progressive Four," swing out with spiritual ointment for your soul.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Maxwell Anderson, distinguished American playwright, will make his radio debut to introduce a scene from his new play, "The Eve of St. Mark," during the "We, the People" program.

8:00 p. m., WOL—America's manpower problem receives considerable attention from the "American Forum of the Air." The speakers include Fowler Harper, deputy director, War Manpower Commission; Senator Warren A. Austin, Clinton Golden of the C. I. O. and Henry Johnston, well-known businessman.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Joan Fontaine, who won the 1941 Academy Award for her acting, is a guest on "The Radio Reader's Digest," enacting the lead role in a dramatization based on one of its stories.

10:00 p. m., WRC—"Hour of Charm." Taking coals to Newcastle, the all-girl orchestra will drop in on Uncle Sam's all-girl Army at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Muni Has Lead In 'Murder of Lidice' Poem

PAUL MUNI, eminent stage and screen actor, will portray the principal role in the dramatic verse narrative, "The Murder of Lidice," by the Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet, Edna St. Vincent Millay, which will have its premiere tomorrow night over WRC at 10:30.

Writtten especially for radio at the request of the Writers' War Board, Miss Millay's epic poem tells of the razing of the village of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, by the Nazis, and contains an important message to all freedom-loving people throughout the world. The poem has ben described as "one of the finest pieces of true propaganda to come out of the war."

Woollcott in Cast

Alexander Woollcott will introduce the program and Clifton Fadiman, interlucutor of "Information Please," will be prominent in the cast.

Dr. Frank Black has written special music to be played by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra under his direction. "If, after they've heard it, listeners say, it's a great poem, and if they don't mention the music, I'll know that I've done a good job," says Dr. Black.

But old hands around radio know that the red, white and blue chills that will run up the spines of the listeners will be due in no small measure to the Black score. Black agrees with Miss Millay that now is no time for artists to withdraw into artistic ivory towers far removed from a war-torn world. "The times," he says, "make almost everyone writing good music stop thinking about the techniques of their art in order to think more about its content."

The poem will be published in pamphlet form by Harper & Brothers, with a foreword by the Writers' War Board. This organization is the nucleus of a group of writers, numbering several thousand, who have volunteered their services to the Government for the duration.

The poem will be short-waved in English, Spanish and Portuguese to all parts of the globe after the broadcast in this country.

* * *

KATE SMITH'S radio program is serving as a clearing house for Christmas suggestions for boys in the service. She has been getting letters daily from mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts asking for advice on what to send their men for Christmas.

Many Suggestions

Kate does not find it hard to pass along suggestions for she receives almost as many letters from the service men. They tell her they need radios, cigarette lighters, pipes, cameras and more socks.

From "somewhere in the Pacific" one sailor wrote Miss Smith that sometimes he and his buddies got pretty lonesome for home, and it would help to have pictures of one's family and friends around. He said when they looked at these pictures they could imagine what their relatives were doing right then. It was the next best thing to seeing them, he added.

In all her letters to the people at home Kate adds this warning: "Be sure to get the boys' presents off as soon as you can. Our War Department has set the first of November as the latest date, but do it sooner than that if you can. We do not want one of our boys to be without presents at Christmas.

* * *

LILY PONS, who made staid opera fans sit up and take notice, not only of her exquisite voice, but also her good looks, will open the current season of the Metropolitan Opera Company by taking the leading role in "The Daughter of the Regiment." The entire performance will be heard over WMAL on Saturday, November 28, from 2 p. m. to final curtain time.

Y. W. C. A. Sunday Music Hours to Begin Today

Sunday Music Hours in the Young Women's Christian Association will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program will be presented by men and women of the USO. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Susannah Armstrong Coleman, recent winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon prize in composition, will start a course in the Art of Listening to music.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 18, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Music	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Music	Baptist Ch.	News	" "
8:30—Parade	N.B.C. String	News; Music	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— of Comics	Quartet	Jungle Jim	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—World News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Capital	National	Detroit Bible	Levitow's	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— Capers	Radio Pulpit	Class	Orchestra	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Thrillers	Art	" "	Dress	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown	" "	Parade	Jordan
11:00—News; S'dard	News; Music	" "	Freddy Mar-	Martin Orch.	String
11:15—Prod. Soldiers	Your Money	" "	tin Orch.	Piano Pat.	Quartet
11:30—Joseph	News	Fourth	M'Donald P.	Baptist	" "
11:45— Marais	O. Santoro	Presby.	Neighbors	Church	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality	Church	News; J.	Memorable	Hardy Burt
12:15— Journal	Time	News; Con't	Hawaiian M.	Music	Womanpo'er
12:30—To the	Main Street	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45— President	Emma Otero	Bevl. High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars	News; Musical	Cantor	Church of
1:15— Review	Labor for V	Music	Melodies	Shapiro	the Air
1:30— Band	Hemisphere	"Goliath	Bus. & Hitler	Look and	Invitation
1:45— Stand	Matinee	Again"	Camera Club	Live; News	to Learning
2:00—Chaplain Hm.	Navy Day	Gridiron G'tp	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Program	Redskins vs.	WINX	Orchestra	We Love
2:30—Show of T'day		Brooklyn	Symphony	Gospel	Lee White;
2:45— and Today		Dodgers	Hour	Tabernacle	News
3:00—J. Vandercook	Music	Football	News; Paul	Collectors	Cleveland
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Game	Barron Orch.	Items	Symphony
3:30— America	The		Student	News; Alvin	Orchestra
3:45—	Army		Club	Land	
4:00—Sunday	Hour	" "	News; Henry	Music Just	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "	" "	Busse	for You	Persian Gard.
4:30—Sunday	News; Allen	" "	Szath Myri	Three-Quar-	Pause That
4:45— Time	Roth's Orch.	" "	Orch.	ter Time	Refreshes
5:00—WMAL	NBC	Give Credit	Mandolettes	Cocktail	Family
5:15— Little Show	Symphony	Hawaii Calls	Progressive 4	Hour	Hour
5:30—Musical	Orchestra	The	C. Ravazza	" "	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Dinah Shore	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich
6:30—Drew Pearson	The Great	Church	Ingenue	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Theater	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Sunday	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Dave	Bing Crosby	A. M'Donald
7:15— at Seven	Show	Prophecy	Rose Orch.	Battle S'tions	Lou Holtz
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Ozzie Nelson	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	Orch.	Orchestra	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Law-	Conscience	Commandos
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	McCarthy	Forum	rence Tibbett	Star Parade	"
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Sings	Concert Hall	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capitol Hill	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Hour	Reader's
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Rich. Orch.	Digest
9:45—D. Thompson	Album			Cath. Guild	Fred Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	I. B. Hughes	News	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Lou Cherne	Hugo Cariati	Hour	Leave It
10:30—	NBC	H. Thomas	Hlm Time	Neighbors	They Live
10:45—	Warcast	Vespers	News	V. Monroe	Forever
11:00—News	Star Parade	Army	News	Long Lives	Headlines
11:15—Herman's Or.	¾ Time	War Show	Good	Wayne King	Dick Rosen
11:30—Carl Hoff's	Unlimited	This is	Night	Martin O.	J. Dorsey
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	Our Enemy	Music	Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dunn's	News;	Midnight		Music Alley
12:15—	Orchestra	Monroe's	News		Twelve
12:30—		Orch.	Reel		Recorded
12:45—					Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

P. M.
1:15—Magnificent Melodies
1:45—Camera Caravan
2:00—WINX Sunday Symphony

P. M.
5:15—Progressive Four
8:15—Sunday Evening Symphony
12:00—WINX Midnight Newsreel

NEWS every hour ON THE HOUR

WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

American Legion to Undertake Important War Fund Drive Task

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, has taken full responsibility as sponsor for one section of the metropolitan area in the drive for the Community War Fund. Department Adjutant Ted Luther is chairman of the committee in charge. Sub-chairmen for various buildings are as follows: George F. Hooven, of George Washington Post, in charge of the Transportation Building; David Kisliuk, of Vincent B. Costello Post, in charge of the Investment Building; Herbert J. Jacobi, National Cathedral Post, in charge of the National Press Building; Ernest E. Kennard, of Pepco Post, in charge of the Munsey Building; Earl Sawyer, of Tank Corps Post, in charge of the Washington Loan and Trust Building, and Mrs. Lucille Cuney, assisted by the Eight and Forty, in charge of the Columbia Medical, Washington Medical, New Medical and Farragut Science Buildings.

George Washington Post

George F. Hooven has assumed the office of commander of George Washington Post No. 1, following the installation at the American Legion Club House, with Deputy Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons and members of his staff officiating in the ceremonies.

Other officers installed included: Harry W. Brown, first vice commander; Joseph C. Abrams, second vice commander; Charles L. Schuettler, third vice commander; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander, chaplain; Thomas R. Manning, quartermaster; Samuel L. Crump, sergeant at arms; Judson N. C. Knappen, master at arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon; Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, historian; Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and Ralph A. Warner, color bearers. Immediately following the installation Commander Hooven announced the reappointment of Past Commander James J. Murphy as adjutant, and Past Commander Lew S. Mohler, as finance officer.

Cooley-McCullough Post

At installation ceremonies at the New Colonial Hotel Saturday evening, Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons will install the new officers: Commander David S. Block, First Vice Commander L. F. Zaruba, Second Vice Commander J. S. Haldenstein and Third Vice Commander Guy C. Nadeau.

The son of a member of the post will be inducted by Capt. E. Reed Hill into the Coast Guard. A new soldier will be sworn in by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe; a sailor by Rear Admiral L. B. Coombs, and a Marine by Gen. Robert L. Denig. Each recruit will be presented with gifts by Commander Karl F. Kuldell to commemorate the occasion.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post will hold its annual installation and get-together party in honor of Commander Richard L. Ryan and his staff on Wednesday at the Stansbury Temple. General Chairman Johnny Long and his entertainment and refreshment committee are in charge of the arrangements.

Newly elected post officers for 1942-43 are as follows: Commander, Richard L. Ryan; past commander, Arthur J. Thomas; first vice commander, Robert E. Van Every; second vice commander, Bolivar B. O'Rear; third vice commander, James D. McGee; finance officer, Russell S. Jeffreys; sergeant at arms, Joe C. Gorrell; adjutant, Alving Siegfried; assistant adjutant Fred I. Edwards; judge advocate, William Holliman; chaplain, Martin A. Beehan; assistant chaplain, Otis Johnson; surgeon, Henry H. Surface; historian, Alvin Siegfried; and master at arms, Oliver Pullman.

Labor Post

Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons and his staff will install newly elected officers in Department of Labor Post at Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday, and will on the same evening install officers in Bunker Hill Post at 809 Monroe Street Northeast. On Saturday, officers of Cooley McCullough Post will be installed at the American Legion Club House.

National Cathedral Post will have its newly elected officers installed by the department commander and his staff at a special meeting of the post on Wednesday, October 28, at the Legion club house.

National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion participated in advancing and retiring the colors at a mass meeting of air-raid wardens, held at the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue Northwest, on Tuesday evening, Capt. James C. Clarke commanding.

The executive committee will meet today at 12 o'clock noon at 1138 Florida Avenue Northeast.

Commander Everett A. Totten of Kenneth H. Nash Post announces plans for entertainment and social features for the various meetings during the year 1943.

At the recent installation ceremonies of Potomac Post, Ronald Thring, newly elected commander, pledges full support of post officers and membership to the program of the American Legion.

Jacob Jones Post

One of the most colorful installations of the year was that of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, which is the largest women's post in the United States. Alma Sarton was installed as new commander, while Lillian Caldwell, outgoing commander, retired from this office after being presented with a ring signifying the recognition and appreciation of the membership of her achievements during the past year.

Battalion Chief Millard H. Sutton was installed as commander of the Police and Fire Post this past week by Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons and his staff. Sergeant Thomas Slominski was presented with the past commander's button.

De Pue Post

Stanley Church De Pue Post, which last year initiated a Nationwide Legionnaire "Wear Your Pin" drive, has decided to carry on its campaign in the District of Columbia. Under the leadership of Commander R. D. Hudson, the post has prepared a series of slogans such as "Wear Your Legion Pin—be identified and be identifiable" and "Did You Do Your Job in the World War? Wearing Your Legion Pin Proves It."

Printing Office Post

Government Printing Office Post elected the following officers to serve for the 1942-43 term: Commander, Edwin J. Murray; senior vice commander, Daniel A. Mahoney; junior vice commander, Charlotte E. Kostick; finance officer, Massie W. Blankenship, chaplain, Gerald L. Whelan; sergeant at arms, Edward R. Dixon; color bearers and color guards, Robert J. Graef, Everett W. Harris, Charles M. Lewis and William A. McLendon; post housing committee (three years), Fred A. Minnigh, Benjamin A. Johns, Mark J. Dondero; executive committee, H. E. Hampshire, James B. Bennett, William E. Brown, Edward A. Newman.

Bunker Hill Post elected the following officers: Commander, Frank J. Lupac; first vice commander, William A. Shoemaker; second vice commander, Benjamin B. Griffin; third vice commander, William Y. Loux. The new officers will be installed on October 20 at the post clubrooms.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary

Sergeant Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held its first meeting of the year at the American Legion Clubhouse. Mrs. Maudie M. Brunson, president; Mrs. Christine Reilly, vice president; Mrs. Ethel H. Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Emma Donner, color bearer, were present.

Mrs. Botkin presented Mrs. Betty McCrahon, who left Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, to join the WAACS, an overnight bag from the unit. Mrs. McCrahon was the unit's Red Cross chairman and the first member of the unit to enlist in that organization.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.

Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest.

Monday, October 19

Elimination Races in Swimming Pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking Class for beginners, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Football Practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Sun Baths, Health Room, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Football League, Games Room, 6:30 p. m., Cenral.
Printing Class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Educational Films, Library, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Midget and Junior Skee Ball Contest, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Conditioning Program for Seniors, 8 p. m., Central.
Sharpshooter Contest, Games Room, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

Tuesday, October 20

Senior Room Activities, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Relay Races in Swimming Pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Diving and Beginners Class in Swimming, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Scrapbook and Match Cover Clubs, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Health Room, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Junior and Senior Co-ed Meeting and Dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing Practice, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Art Class, 7 p. m., Eastern
Dance With Dan and His Boys, 8 p. m., Central.
Treasure Hunt, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scout Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.
Dancing Lessons, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

Wednesday, October 21

Time Trials, in Swimming Pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Football Practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Stamp Club, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Three-Mile Marathon, Swimming Pool, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Motion Pictures, 6:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Art Class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
D. A. R. Meeting, 7 p. m., Central.
Physical Examinations, 7 p. m., Central.
Band Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Conditioning Program for Seniors, 8 p. m., Central.
Bingo Party, 8 p. m., Central.
Community Sing, 9 p. m., Eastern.

Thursday, October 22

Swimming Meet for Midgets, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Football Practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Printing and Art Classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Story Hour, Library, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Motion Pictures, 7 p. m., Central.
Boxing Practice, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scout Troops 55 and 89, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Conditioning Program for Seniors, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Touch Football Practice, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Beano Night, Games Room, 8 p. m., Eastern.
Dancing Class, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Community Sing, 9 p. m., Eastern.

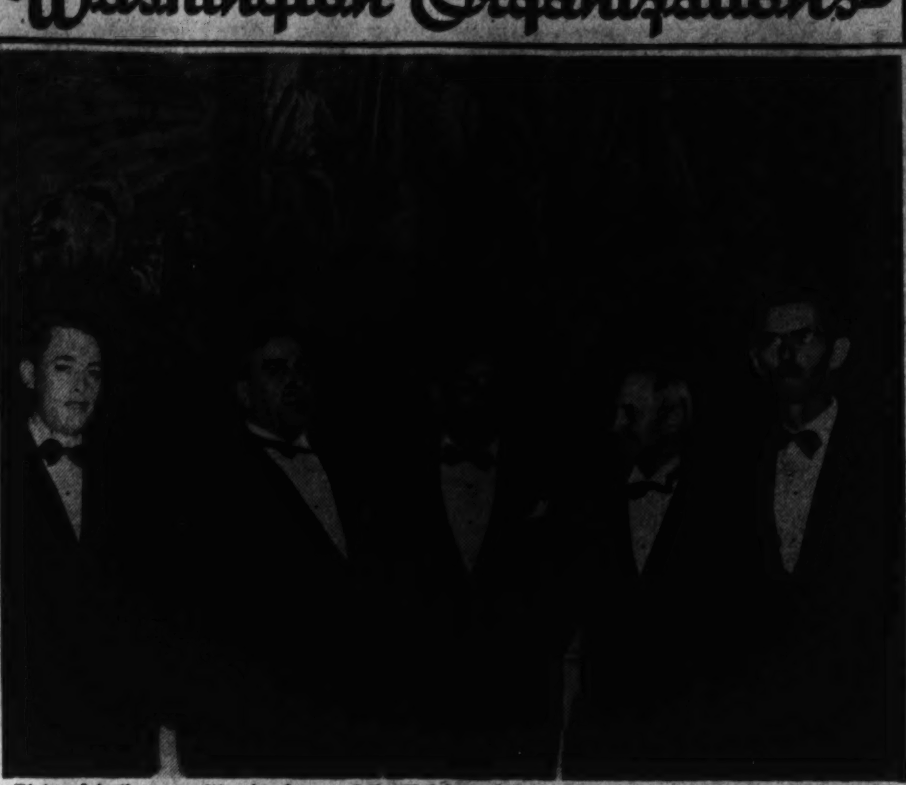
Friday, October 23

Time Trials, in Swimming Pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Scrapbook Club, in Library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Diving and Beginners Class in Swimming, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Touch Football Practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Art Class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Junior Optimist Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Eastern.
Motion Pictures, 6:45 p. m., Eastern.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Swimming Team Practice, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Ping Pong Contest, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Miniature Golf Tournament, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scout Troop 85, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Dancing for Intermediates and Seniors, 8:30 p. m., Eastern.

Saturday, October 24

Health Room, 9:30 a. m., Georgetown.
Story Hour, in Library, 11 a. m., Eastern.
Ninety Pound Football Game, Monument Grounds, 11 a. m., Central.
Billiards, 11 a. m., Central.
B. C. W. League Football Game, 11 a. m., Georgetown.
Boxing Practice, 2 p. m., Georgetown.
Major Football Game Broadcast, Library, 3 p. m., Central.
Georgetown Football League, 3:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Dancing for Boys and Girls Under 12 Years, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking Class, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Lucky Penny Hunt, Swimming Pool, 4:10 p. m., Eastern.
Community Sing, 4:30 p. m., Eastern.
Dance, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

Washington Organizations



Pictured is the committee in charge of the Knights of Columbus vesper services to be held today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest. They are (left to right) James Fox, district deputy; Roy M. Perry, chairman of chapter; Frank Malloy, vice chairman of chapter; J. Fred Brady, past chairman of chapter; Thomas J. Myers, past district deputy

Natl. President Of V.F.W. Unit To Visit Group

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president of Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced that the national president, Mrs. Marie C. DeWitt, will visit the Department of District of Columbia, November 12 and 13. Plans are now being made for her visit. The next council of administration meeting will be Thursday at the Northeast Masonic Temple at Eighth and F Streets Northeast at 8 p. m.

The department commander Mr. Richard Burton and his department officers have ben invited to attend later in the evening.

Attention is called to the fact that the name Daughters Unit to V. F. W. has been changed to Junior Girls Unit to V. F. W. and eligibility now includes sisters.

The annual membership drive will be known as the "Unite for Liberty Campaign" and will extend from October 1, 1942, to July 31, 1943.

The department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman has been, appointed chairman of the ladies reception committee for the Armistice Day ball to be held November 11 at the Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

Equality-Walter Reed

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Friday. The president, Mrs. Marie Anderson, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Anna Cake is in charge of the dedication of the auxiliary colors that will take place some time next month. Mrs. Hattie Grimes has made a number of scrapbooks for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital, and the auxiliary distributes them on their visits to their adopted ward. The meeting was followed by a surprise party given in honor of Mrs. Florence Armstrong, a member of the auxiliary who has been appointed national legislative chairman for the coming year. The department President, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman and department chief of staff, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, were invited guests along with the post members.

Naval Gun Factory

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary met Monday evening, with the president, Mrs. Irene Norton, presiding. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 1210 Good Hope Road Southeast on November 3. Mrs. Irene Norton, Mrs. Olga Clickner, and Mrs. Lucille Howell are serving on the committee for the social given by the post on Wednesday at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. A committee from Naval Gun Factory Post, composed of Mr. Vunk, quartermaster, Mr. Norton, officer of the day, and Mr. Howell, acting junior vice commander, presented the auxiliary a check for $100.

Ben Hur

Melvin D. Newland, representative, District 25, leaves today for Crawfordsville, Ind., to attend the sessions of the biennial convention in Masonic Temple commencing October 20. Representative Newland represents the members residing in the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Delegates from nearly all States will attend. The social features will be held at the Ben Hur home for the aged and the Masonic Temple. Joseph M. Bonifant presided at the meeting of Victory Court and Representative Newland spoke on the work to be performed at the convention. Samuel Trupp, chairman, executive board, referred to the importance of visiting members who are ill.

United Court members: Capt. Everett M. Pershing, censor, War Department, was transferred to the air support command, Tampa, Fla. James J. Perry, coast artillery, is stationed at Fort Sherman, Panama Canal. A toast for the boys in the service was given at the United Court banquet.

In Pythian Temple: Monday, Potomac Court and the executive board; Tuesday, McKinley Court. On Wednesday, Congressional Court, at the home of Scribe Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Knights of Columbus Hold Annual Vesper Service Today

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual vesper service at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the church and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, will deliver the sermon.

Members of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, in sword and baldric, will assemble in Hurney Hall, adjacent to the church, at 7:15 and will march in procession into the church. They will form a guard of honor during the solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius' Church and State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, will be the celebrant of benediction.

The entire theme of the exercises will be that of a united prayer for restoration of world peace. His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, has petitioned the entire Catholic world to pray for peace. The Knights of Columbus and their friends will join in a corporate prayer for peace at these religious ceremonies.

The ladies are invited to attend. Also, a special invitation is being extended men in uniform and those men and women employed here in the national defense. There are to be no cards of admission and no reserved seats.

The Casey Committee will give away $1000 this year at the Wednesday night Casey Parties. Each week a $25 Defense Bond will be awarded to some patron of the club. These socials begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Walter I. Plant, president of the club, extends an invitation to all members and their ladies, as well as the general public, to attend these Wednesday night parties. Many handsome prizes are awarded each week. Each Wednesday evening is a Family Night at the clubhouse.

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knight of Columbus, will meet in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. J. Fred Brady, faithful navigator, will preside. Following the meeting there will be refreshments.

An exemplification of the fourth degree will be held on Sunday, February 21, 1943 at the Mayflower Hotel. Men in uniform may receive the honors of this degree in their military uniforms.

Supreme Secretary Joseph F. Lamb addressed the Columbus Day banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last evening. More than 500 persons attended. William Leahy served as toastmaster. Col. Thomas F. Carlin was general chairman.

Carroll Council will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, with Grand Knight Stafford Jones presiding.

Scottish Rite Council Meets Here in 56th Annual Session

The United Supreme Council of the Sovereign Grand Inspector's General of the Thirty-third and Last Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern jurisdiction, Prince Hall Affiliation, will assemble in its fifty-sixth annual session today and tomorrow at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

The Southern jurisdiction of Scottish Masons among Prine Hall Affiliates embraces all states south of the Mason and Dixon Line. High Masons among colored citizens from 22 states are expected to participate. This session was originally scheduled to be held at Atlanta, Ga., October 17-20, but because of war conditions the locale was changed to the National Capitol.

Jonathan Davis Consistory No. 1, thirty-second degree, A. A. S. R. M. of Washington and the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons for the District of Columbia will be hosts to the United Supreme Council.

Service at Mount Zion

The fifthy-sixth annual sessions open with divine services in the main auditorium of historic Mount Zion Methodist Church, Twenty-ninth Street and Dumbarton Avenue Northwest, this evening at 8 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. David H. Simms of Philadelphia, bishop of the First Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church, will be the principal speaker.

Grand Commander Allen will preside and act as master of ceremonies. M. W. Royal W. Bailey, grand master of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge, will deliver the welcome address. The response will be made by Illustrious James A. Jackson of New York City.

Other speakers listed for the services are Bishop Alexander P. Shaw of the Baltimore area of the Methodist Church; Bishop Monroe H. Davis, Baltimore, Md., of the Second Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Church; the Rev. W. S. Jackson; Sublime Prince Clarence Reed, the Rev. Walter S. Jackson, Illustrious John Weeley Dobbs of Atlanta, Illustrious John L. Webb of Hot Springs, Ark., and Illustrious J. S. Stanback of Monroe, S. C.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.

Elks National Service Week To Be Observed

Grand Exalted Ruler E. Mark Sullivan issued a proclamation recently which ordered more than 1500 B. P. O. Elks Lodges throughout the Nation to observe the period of October 26 to October 31 as Elks national war service week.

More than 500,000 Elks in the United States and its possessions will petition their friends and neighbors to dedicate all their efforts to the furtherance of the Nation's war effort within this period.

In addition Washington Lodge will hold a special meeting dedicated to national defense on Wednesday, October 28, in which the war commission of the lodge will present a special program. Norman C. Schroth, chairman, of the local Elks' war commission will announce the patriotic program within a few days.

Blood Donors Needed

W. Seymour Hall, chairman of the Elks Blood Donor Squad, recently announced that additional volunteers are needed to fill the lodge's pledge to furnish more than 100 pints of blood to the Red Cross for men in the armed services. The committee is planning to have the mobile blood donor unit of the Red Cross set up headquarters in the Elks Club during national Elks war service week. Elks' ladies and friends of Elks will be accepted as volunteers. An unlimited number of donors are needed.

The Elks Sumit Club of Washington Lodge will undertake a four-week drive to benefit the "Smokes for Yanks" fund to repeat its action of last year when hundreds of packages of cigarettes and tobacco were sent to American soldiers throughout the services. Many notes of thanks have been received from service men on many fronts. In addition to the club's contribution, individual donations will be sought from members.

Annual Charity Ball

The annual charity ball of Washington Lodge will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, November 24. Ellis Klein has been named chairman of the affair and he will be assisted by the entire dance committee. An outstanding floor show featuring many prominent entertainers will be presented during the evening.

The Elks war commission will sponsor a gigantic "Victory Class" of candidates to be initiated into the lodge on Wednesday, November 18.

Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin, recently named Roy M. Perry as chairman of the Elks memorial service.

Spanish War Vets To Hold Reunion

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a reunion of past commanders at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, on Thursday, November 12, at 8 p. m. Quartermaster General P. J. Callan, Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey, Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, Capt. James E. Wilson, Berkley Inge and John A. Gallagher will speak. The program includes nomination of officers for 1943.

United Spanish War Veteran camps will meet this week as follows:

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday — Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at Pythian Temple.

Veterans of Foreign Wars List 12-Point Victory Program

Resolutions adopted at the 1942 National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States form the basis for a 12-point victory program.

Each of the points constitutes a mandate to the V. F. W. leaders who were elected at the Cincinnati meeting to serve during the year 1942-43.

The V. F. W. victory program is based on these approved resolutions:

Endorsement of a bill providing for six months continuation of pay to those who receive honorable discharges after service in the present war.

Approving a postwar program based on the principles of world collaboration and an international police force to govern the aggressor nations until final peace terms are enforced.

Condemning unauthorized strikes in war industries.

Endorsement of international policies for the United States in harmony with the purposes of the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations and pledge of continued allegiance.

A postwar adequate national defense system based on the principle of compulsory military training, a two-ocean navy, air power adequate to meet the challenge of any combination of powers.

Approving peace terms based only on the unconditional surrender of Axis powers.

For the mobilization of all resources in a manner that will prevent inflation of living cost, a taxation schedule that finances war costs, and foreign policies which will insure the permanence of peaceful international relations and the Four Freedoms.

The adoption of compulsory military training in all high schools and colleges.

Universal draft of property, capital, labor and industry, as well as fighting manpower.

Expressing opposition to policies of isolation for U. S. A.

Columbia Post

The entertainment tomorrow night in the Red Cross Auditorium of the United States Naval Hospital is at Bethesda in concordance with the program adopted by the national organization of the V. F. W. Hereafter V. F. W. efforts will be directed more and more toward helping the men disabled in the present war. Many of the audience will be men who incurred wounds in the present struggle.

This affair is sponsored by Columbia Post, under the direction of Charles Koben, who has arranged a large number of shows for veterans over a period of 22 years. On this occasion the Phil Hayden Revue will be presented.

U. S. Treasury Post

George Kinghorn, past quartermaster of the post, was buried in Arlington Cemetery last Tuesday with full military honors. United States Treasury Post and the local department of the United Spanish War Veterans performed the burial ceremonies.

William Tyrrell is now confined to the post hospital at Fort Myer, Va.

Norman Edwards, department senior vice commander and a member of the post, is now at home recuperating from a serious illness.

Meetings Listed By Units of D. A.

Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows: Monday, John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday, Fidelity, Liberty, Mount Vernon, Star-Spangled Banner, Red Cross Unit; Wednesday, Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross; Thursday, Mizpah, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday, Golden Rule, Peace.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, will have initiation on Wednesday.

The Deputies Association will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple on October 29.

Peace Council, No. 28, is sponsoring a "Smokes for Yanks" dance at Northeast Masonic Temple on November 13.

Fifty members from the District of Columbia Daughters of America attended the national session at Baltimore October 5, 6 and 7.

Fleet Reserve Association

Tomorrow night Branch Four, Fleet Reserve Association, will hold its regular monthly meeting in Knights of Pythias Hall at 8 p. m. All shipmates and eligible members in the metropolitan area are invited to attend.

Branch Four and its auxiliary will be at home to their friends on Monday evening, October 26, at 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. There will be dancing, refreshments and musical entertainment.

Scottish Rite 14th Degree To Be Conferred

The fourteenth degree will be conferred by a selected cast of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street, on Tuesday evening. Scottish Rite visitors and sojourners are invited to be present.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet preceding the exemplification of the degree.

Masonic Lodges

Grand Master Noble D. Larner will visit the following lodges this week: Benjamin B. French, Penthalpa and Sojourners, Monday night; National and Arminius, Tuesday night; New Jerusalem, Hiram and Albert Pike, Thursday night.

Master Earl Garretson of Anacostia Lodge announces the F. C. degree Monday night.

Russell Wolfgram, master of King David Lodge, has scheduled the F. C. degree Tuesday night.

East Gate Lodge will devote Wednesday night to business, followed by refreshments.

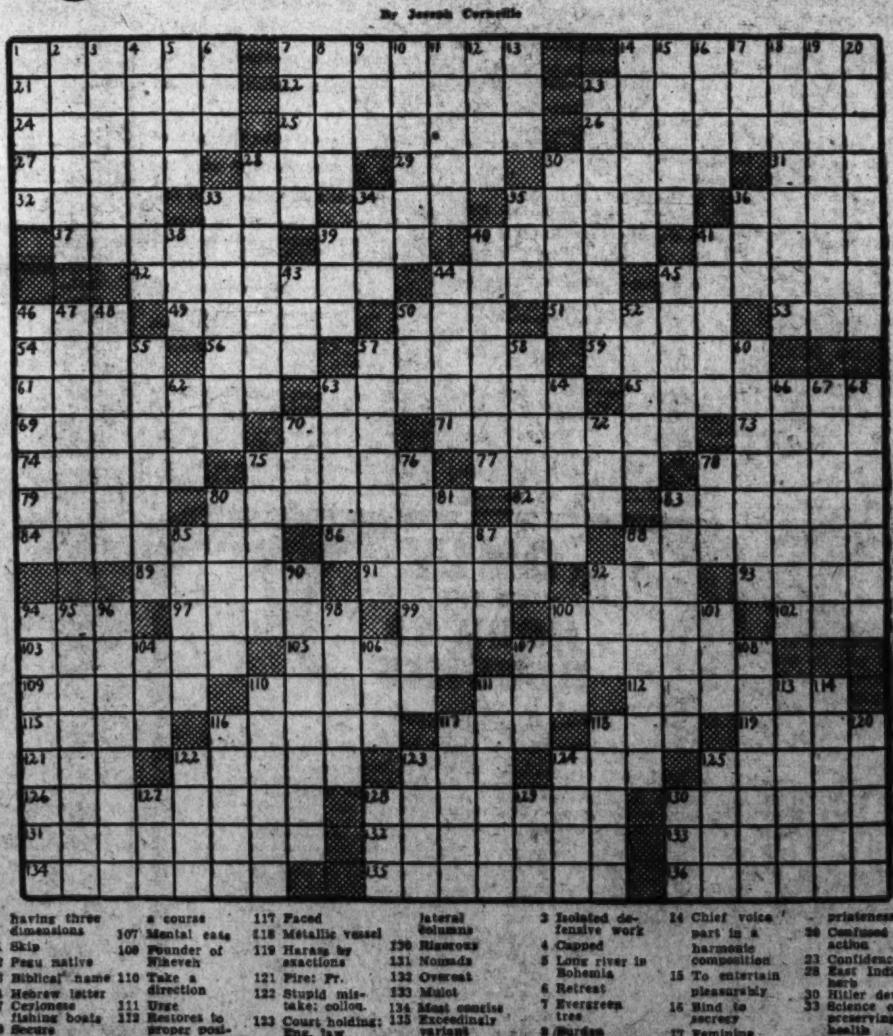
Order of Eastern Star

Eastern Star grand chapter officers will pay an official visit to Ruth Chapter tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. On Tuesday a special meeting is called at 8:30 p. m. in Columbia Chapter for grand visitation. Joppa Lodge Chapter will be visited Wednesday, and on Thursday an official visit will be made to Harmony Chapter, the home chapter of the worthy grand patron, Ira Y. Bain. A dual visitation is planned for Unity and Good Will Chapters on Friday.

The O. E. S. Grand Chapter Red Cross unit, meeting each Friday from 10 to 3 at Eastern Star Temple property, welcomes assistance for increased garment production.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Joseph Cornelio



ACROSS.

1 One of a widely distributed family of wasps
7 To be composed
14 Completely worked out
21 Duty levied on commodities
22 State formally
23 Florida Indian
24 Accomplished in an unobserved manner
25 Anger
26 Howler
27 Workman who voices organ pipes
28 Ethiopian prince
29 Prone
30 Dull and commonplace discourse
31 Turkish chief
32 Reliquary
33 Egyptian hawk headed goddess
34 Human contrivance
35 Soft leather
36 Persia
37 Wife of Oceanus
39 Turned to one side
40 Callous
41 Stick
42 Well-born
44 Famous tennis star
45 Stately house
46 Size of paper
49 City in Italy
50 Large snake: var.
51 Impede legally
53 Masculine nickname
54 Native metals
56 Cathedral city in England
57 Fine granular deposits
59 Parcel of ground: law
61 Glacier deposits
63 Articulations
65 Train of attendants
69 To temper or work clay
70 Protective covering
71 Prosperity
73 The pineapple
74 Off
75 Ensnare
77 Razor-billed auk
78 Twisted neck chains
79 Pall
80 Obsequies
82 Retardation
83 Food for night flyers
84 A written defamation
86 Species of apple
88 Hollow and rounded
89 Magnitude
having three dimensions
91 Skip
92 Pegu native
93 Biblical name
94 Hebrew letter
97 Ceylonese fishing boat
99 Secure
100 Past
102 Bird of prey
103 Ocean island abode of Arthur
105 A change in

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priateness
Confused in action
Confidence
East Indian herb
Hitler device
Science of preserving health
Part of a circle
Earth
Contrary to happiness
Dress
39 Prevail
40 Tedious commonplaces
41 The head
43 Refusal
44 Dividend
45 Measures of length
46 Range
47 Excitement
48 Character in Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale"
50 Club
52 Twisted spirally
55 Makes grievously melancholy
57 Of cork
58 Temporal
60 Breed of fowl
62 Island: Fr.
63 That which supplies strength
64 Brief excerpt
66 Tell
67 Reveal
68 Oriental
70 Tropical nut
72 Work unit
75 Engraving tool
76 Oscine bird of the finch family
78 Color
80 Malefactor
81 Lazar
83 Fanciful notion
85 Large extinct birds
87 Obstinate
88 Exercise directing influence
90 Torture
92 Egyptian deity
94 Open
95 Proof
96 Manage with skill
98 Oils
100 Native
101 East Indian tree
104 Ancient Roman goddess
106 Lamprey
107 Divide
108 Prospered
110 A verse of 14 lines
111 Intentional trickery
113 Metal
114 Not plentiful
116 Argues for and against
117 Short quotation prefixed to an essay
118 Javanese measures
120 Genuflected
122 French cheese
123 Movement of defense
124 Given facts
125 Half: prefix
127 Corners
128 Poisonous snake
129 Feminine name
130 Dross

BRIDGE

BY
MARIAN
BARRE

The executive committee of the Washington Bridge League met last Monday in President P. E. Henninger's office in the National Press Building to revamp the program for the coming tournament for the bridge championships of the District of Columbia, to be held on November 13, 14 and 15. The twelfth annual event will be played in the Shoreham Hotel, which was the birthplace of the bridge league, but in all other respects it will be a totally new tournament, geared to war times—for the old order changeth!

First and foremost, instead of opening with a matinee session on Thursday, the current championships will begin on Friday evening, ending Sunday evening, thus eliminating three rounds of play. In spite of this curtailment only one event has been scrapped. It is the team match, for the leagues's oldest trophy, the handsome and historic Eynon Bowl.

The men's and the women's pair championships have been reduced to one session; mixed pairs remain as a two-session game, played Saturday afternoon and evening, the day heretofore sacred to the "open," which has been moved on to Sunday, since elimination of foursomes leaves that day free. Metropolitan pairs, formerly known as "the amateur," will be run concurrently with the opens. Both games begin at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, with the finals set for 5 o'clock. A special game will be provided for pairs knocked out before the open finals, as the major championship remains a qualifying match. Sans competition from the Bowl, the Woodward Cup attains an added luster, though it shone brilliantly before. All league trophies are sterling silver but the Woodward Cup is something extra special.

These drastic changes in the program were made after long consideration by the committee, every league member's vote was tabulated. President Henninger's questionnaire to find the concensus of opinion brought an overwhelming response and the present schedule reflects the majority vote. The only matter now remaining unsettled is who will be tournament director? The Army will decide. If Captain Baldwin has a furlough, "Russ" will direct, as of yore. Failing his presence the alternate is A. M. Sobel.

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Always on the side of the angels, the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League made the first local contribution to the War Orphans Fund, which was started by the National League. At the meeting on September 10 the girls voted to send a $25 war bond. This is a magnificent contribution, in view of the state of the treasury, for the Auxiliary makes monthly donations to "assorted causes." In fact the only games it held were to raise money for its projects until, at the last meeting, members voted for a game and luncheon on the second Thursday of every second month. The Meridian Hill, Government hotel for women, will be the meeting place.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League's first team match of the 1942-43 season will be held Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel. Foursomes will be formed on the floor, so don't stay away because you are not a member of a team. Letters frequently come to this desk asking "how one joins the games you write about." There is no formality about joining the Washington Bridge League, which meets each first and third Wednesday evening always at the Shoreham, usually in the west ballroom. A stranger merely ambles in, presents himself to the director (you will know him because he is busy), tell him you are not a member, and he will do the rest. The timid, who like to pave the way, may contact president Henninger by telephoning District 5161—or Director Golden, at Columbia 5336.

The Federal Bridge League held its third team match of the current season on Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel, with 24 teams in the field. Scores of Honor Section A were not completed in time for this issue but the Hamlin line-up was well out in front.

In Section B the Fairchance foursome tied the Yankee Clippers for team top, while a pair of the Justice men edged in on Mrs. Katherine Fenton and E. R. Shepard of Fairchance, for the pair win. Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. M. R. Reddy complete the Fairchance line-up; the Clippers are Mrs. W. Tidball, Col. E. B. Gray, Dr. N. J. McHugh, and Dr. W. H. Gorton.

The Misters and Misses won Section C; the team is composed of the Magardel and the Orness families, all new members of the league. Another new partnership took East-West pair honors; they were Mr. and Mrs. S. Espinosa. The North-South scores were not completely match-pointed but the win either went to the Magardels or to half of the "Angel" team. The Cherubs are the St. Aubin foursome, who changed their team name from Rookies. W. de St. Aubin, the captain, himself an expert player, has gathered a totally inexperienced team. This is the spirit that would democratize duplicate bridge, which many rubbers players now think of as an esoteric flight. There is no foundation for the belief, except that duplicate is the best means of improving one's game, hence tournament players perforce "get good."

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On a lecture tour with his subject "A Practical Blueprint for World Peace," Ely Culbertson turned his attention from international affairs to take notice of the "new two-bid," introduced by Howard Schenken of the Four Ace team, and mentioned in this column some weeks ago.

The Master disclaims the new bid as a part of the Culbertson system but in a letter this certified teacher goes into a lengthy description of its requirements. Quoting from his letter:

"The new weak two-bid as at present used by a few New York experts shows a hand with a six-card suit, usually a fairly strong one, and 1½ to 2 honor-tricks in the hand. The trump suit itself is usually fairly strong, being Q J 9 x x x, or K 10 x x x, etc. Very rarely is it made on a suit which is full of holes—for example, K 10 7 4 3 2.

"The hand as a whole has 1½ honor-tricks, and usually does not have more than 1 or 1 plus honor tricks outside the trump suit. Any of the following hands is a suitable two-bid when it is played this way:

1
S—Q J 9 6 5 3
H—9 2
D—A 7 4
C—8 5
(Bid 2 spades)

2
S—K 4
H—K Q J 8 7 2
D—7
C—8 6 4 3
(Bid 2 hearts)

3
S—K Q 9 7 6 2
H—A 2
D—4 2
C—J 10 6
(Bid 2 spades)

"The purpose of the bid is to interfere with the opponents' bidding (which a two-bid can do much better than a one-bid) without making it more difficult for the bidder's side to get to game. When the two-bid is made in a major suit, it seldom interferes with game because partner knows he can raise without the usual adequate trump support. When the two-bid is made in a minor it may interfere with bidding game, because partner does not wish to raise a minor to game. Therefore, the two-bid in a minor suit is used almost entirely as a shut-out bid, and is never made on such strong hands as example 3 above (which is an absolute maximum even for a major-suit two-bid).

"Most people who use this weak two-bid do not wish to give up the use of a forcing opening bid. Therefore they use the weak two-bid only in spades, hearts and diamonds, and reserve the opening two-club bid as an artificial forcing bid."

After explaining in detail the responses to the new bid, Culbertson concludes by cautioning thusly:

"Remember, this weak two-bid is not a part of the Culbertson system. It is not even optional in the Culbertson system. When you sit down to play and announce you are playing the Culbertson system, if you are using this two-bid you must announce it. Before such an innovation as this is adopted as part of the Culbertson system it must be tested and used by hundreds of thousands of bridge players, not by a few, even if they are acknowledged experts."

That the system-creator thought fit to devote a considerable amount of space to this "innovation" seems to argue that the next step will be optional inclusion, as the Blackwood Convention is optional in the Culbertson system.

In Washington the D. D. S. duo of Gorton and McHugh are using the Schenken two-bid with apparent success, their names are frequently among the winners.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

You are sitting South at a six-heart contract and West opens the queen of diamonds. How do you play to take all 13 tricks?

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

♠J 8 6 3
♡A 9 5 2
◇9
♣A K Q 9

♠7 5 2
♡8
◇Q J 10 8 7 2
♣6 5 3

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠A Q 9 4
♡7 6 4
◇4 3
♣J 10 7 4

♠K 10
♡K Q J 10 3
◇A K 6 5
♣8 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♡	Pass
6♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Q◇.

South makes the six-heart contract with an overtrick by squeezing East. He wins the opening lead in the closed hand and continues a diamond, ruffing with dummy's nine. A small trump is won in South and a third diamond is led and ruffed with North's heart ace.

Dummy's last trump is won in the closed hand, and, realizing that East can be squeezed if he holds the spade ace and four clubs, declarer runs his three remaining hearts. East, who has already thrown off a spade on a diamond lead, must now discard the queen, nine of spades to guard against declarer's taking dummy's four clubs. This is the situation:

♠J
♡None
◇None
♣A K Q 9

♠7 5 2
♡None
◇J 10
♣None

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠A
♡None
◇None
♣J 10 7 4

♠K 10
♡None
◇K
♣8 2

Declarer lays down the diamond king, discarding the spade from dummy; and East is "fixed." If he discards the spade ace, South cashes the king, ten of spades, and enters dummy to win the ace, king of clubs for the last two tricks. If East discards a club, North's four clubs are all winners for seven-odd.

Picture of the Week

H. N. Linker of 6505 Chestnut Street Northwest wins the $5 Picture of the Week award with his "Saturday Afternoon." It was made with a Rolleiflex camera, Zeiss Tessar lens, on Superpan Supreme film. Exposure for the girl was 1/25th of a second at f3.5, for the football scene, 1/500th at f5.6

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

Buried deep in an inside corner of a newspaper, or placed inconspicuously on library bulletin boards, announcements of Audubon Society meetings often go unnoticed or are lightly dismissed by casual passersby. I wonder how many such persons realize the adventure, romance and inspiration back of the name Audubon. And I wonder, too, how many would continue on their uninterested ways if they knew more about John James Audubon.

Born Jean Jacques Audubon in Santo Domingo (now Haiti) in 1785, the son of a retired French sea captain, he lived to be a phenomenal success in ornithology, his true love, after failing miserably as a businessman. In his life's span of 66 years, Audubon became recognized as a writer, an artist, a pioneer, and, what he is most famous for today, a naturalist.

Devoted to Bird Study

This man's life was devoted almost entirely to the study of birds. As a writer, he wrote of birds; as an artist, he portrayed them; as a pioneer, he blazed trails into virgin timber in search of new species; as a naturalist, he contributed greatly to science and stimulated American interest in nature.

Audubon came to America from France in 1803. The first creatures he saw from America were the sea gulls from off Sandy Hook which came out to greet his ship.

The New World to which Audubon came was truly a land of opportunity. To him it was not a land of great cities where huge fortunes awaited, but the home of the cardinal, the mockingbird, and the whippoorwill—the Old World had none of these.

Settling at Mill Grove, Pa., young Audubon soon began to invade the private lives of surrounding birds.

It was at Mill Grove, too, that he met his bride-to-be, Lucy Bakewell. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on his wife's contribution to his success. Without her unselfish devotion and unfaltering belief in him, Audubon might have died without ever letting the world share his love for birds.

Recognition and monetary reward did not come to him until 1823 in Philadelphia. There he sold his portfolio of birds painted "just as they actually lived," and there his work attracted backing from Washington Irving, Daniel Webster and Edward Everett.

Instant Acclaim

These men urged him to take his work to Europe, where, after having been ridiculed for many years in America, he met with instant acclaim. In England, to quote from his own writings, "I am feted, elected honorary member of societies, making money by my exhibition and by my paintings." His reception in France was a repetition of that in England.

The return to America was triumphant. President Jackson welcomed him and newspapers carried daily reports of all his actions.

Fame and fortune smiled on John James Audubon and his memory is enshrined with those of other great Americans. But his real reward is the world-wide establishment of organizations in his name which do so much to protect his beloved birds and to stimulate interest in their activities.

The Audubon Society in Washington will meet next on Wednesday, October 28, at the Children's Museum. The society plans to meet once a month. John Aldridge is president of the local group.

Following is a list of this week's outdoor activities. Any additional information will be appreciated and printed if received one week ahead of the Sunday when it is to appear:

Today

Wanderbirds Hiking Club will undertake an eight-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail. Assemble at the Safeway Trails, Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, at 7:15 a. m. Bus for Front Royal leaves at 7:30; fare, $2.68 round trip. Leaders are A. J. Buschek and Howard Ball.

Mule-drawn barge trip, along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. A naturalist accompanies each trip and points out places of scenic beauty and historic interest. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those not wishing to make the return trip may come back by street car. Call REpublic 1820, Ext. 2555 or 2557, for further information.

Bird walk, in Glover-Archbold Parkway. Led by George A. Petrides, ornithologist of the National Parks Service. Field or opera glasses will greatly add to your enjoyment, but are not required. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at Fourty-fourth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest.

Nature walk, through the Pierce Mill Picnic area in Rock Creek Park. A short, easy stroll where the primary interest will be general information about the outdoors. Meet at 2 p. m. at Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Street Northwest.

Tuesday

Biking party, sponsored by the Wanderbirds. Call Rose Marie Smith, FRanklin 7973.

Wednesday

Wanderbirds Hiking Club undertakes a moonlight hike. Meet at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest, at 7:30 p. m., for an easy three-mile hike down Rock Creek to Pierce Mill for a campfire and songfest. Bring steaks, liquids and flashlights. Betty Parrette and Isabel Dolmage will lead.

Saturday

Mule-drawn barge trip, same arrangements as today.

Afternoon hike through Rock Creek trails. Meet at Connecticut Avenue and Rodman Street Northwest at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 25

Wanderbirds Hiking Club will assemble at the end of the Cabin John car line at 10 a. m., where Gladys Schwendker and Catherine Johnson will meet hikers for a seven-mile loop trip along the banks of Cabin John Creek.

Bird walk, near the northern entrance to the Zoo in Rock Creek Park. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at Klingle Road and Beach Drive in the park.

Nature walk, along the towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal in the vicinity of Brookmont, Md. Meet at 2 p. m. at stop No. 24 on the Cabin John car line.

Mule-drawn barge trip, as today.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Samuel Reshevsky and Isaac Kashdan, currently United States chess cochampions, are now engaged in a 14-game match to determine who shall become the title holder. Reshevsky won the first game, played at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., when Kashdan failed to meet the time limit. Kashdan evened the score with a victory at Camp Upton, Yaphank, N. Y. The third engagement was scheduled for October 15 at another Army camp in Plattsburg, N. Y., following which play will not be resumed until November 15.

Chess Divan's championship tournament got under way last Saturday, when last-minute changes in the schedule were effected because of the withdrawal of J. E. DuBois. District Champion V. L. Eaton succumbed to Grandmaster Reuben Fine in a most creditably played game. Oscar Shapiro, essaying a Ruy Lopez against Ariel Mengarini, gained a pawn on the eighteenth turn, but agreed to a draw on the thirty-sixth. William E. Napier elected the Vienna against Albert W. Fox, and the two adjourned a complicated position. D. H. Mugridge and L. N. Ponce likewise adjourned in a position perhaps favorable to the former. M. C. Stark and H. A. Rousseau postponed.

The second round will be played Saturday evening at the Parkside Hotel with these pairings: Fine versus Mugridge, Napier versus Shapiro, Fox versus Stark, Mengarini versus Eaton, and Ponce versus Rousseau. The score of Eaton's effort against Fine follows:

	V. L.	R. F.
1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt-B3
5	Kt-QB3	P-K4
6	KtxKt	KtPxKt
7	B-QB4	B-B4
8	Castles	P-Q3
9	P-KR3	B-K3
10	Q-K2	Castles
11	B-Q3	Kt-Q2
12	B-K3	Q-R5
13	BxB	KtxB
14	QR-Q	P-QR4
15	P-R4	QR-Q
16	Q-K3	P-B4
17	PxP	BxP
18	BxB	RxB
19	R-Q2	Q-QKt5
20	KR-Q	P-Q4
21	P-Kt4	KR-B
22	QxP	QxKtP
23	Q-K3	Q-Kt5
24	R-Q4	Q-K2
25	Q-K7	Q-Q3
26	QxQ	RxQ
27	Kt-K4	KtxKt
28	RxKt	QR-B3
29	R-K2	R-B5
30	R-Kt	RxRP
31	R-Kt7	QR-KB5
32	R-R7	P-R4
33	PxP	QR-B4
34	RxP	K-R2
35	R-R7	R-Kt4 ch
36	K-B	R-B5
37	R-K6	R-R5
38	R-K2	RxRP
39	R-QB7	R-R3
40	K-K	R-R6
41	R(K2)-[illegible]	R-Kt3
42	K-Q2	RxP
43	R-K3	RxR
44	KxR	R-K3 ch
45	K-Q3	K-B3
46	P-QB4	PxP ch
47	KxP	R-B3
48	K-Q4	RxP
49	RxP ch	R-B3
50	R-B2	P-Kt4
51	K-K3	K-R4
52	R-R2 ch	K-Kt5
53	R-Kt2 ch	K-R5
54	R-R2 ch	K-Kt6
55	Resigns	
	2:49	2:48

Reuben Fine's lecture on "Alekhine" at the Divan was well attended, and thanks to H. Brimmer, who stenotyped it, readers may later enjoy some choice excerpts. This Wednesday evening the public is invited to visit the Divan for a hodge-podge of solving contests originated and conducted by D. H. Mugridge, club president.

Rapid tourneys, at odds, were staged in Capital City Club's recent "point-award" events, with M. C. Stark and A. E. Lane being the winners. The standings:

Event No. 34	Pts.	Event No. 35	Pts.
M. C. Stark	4	A. E. Lane	7½
H. M. Green	3	C. W. Stark	5½
E. L. Leckie	3	J. R. Rast	5
C. W. Stark	3	H. Shelton	5
D. Floyd	1	E. L. Leckie	4
J. R. Perry	1	H. M. Green	3
		Mrs. M. Shelton	2½
		D. Floyd	2
		Rothchild	1½

At the Federal C. C. War Stamp rapid tourneys recently resulted thus:

Group A-1	Pts.	Group A-2	Pts.
A. Kussman	7	A. Mengarini	6
O. Shapiro	6	S. Naidel	6
J. Dutko	4	J. Richman	5
M. R. Paul	4	H. Burdge	4
H. Steinbach	4	E. Nash	3
M. Everhard	1	E. Skraly	2
J. R. Rast	1	H. M. Green	1
C. F. Sieweke	1	L. A. Kotov	1

Group B-1	Pts.	Group B-2	Pts.
Lt. R. Dawson	4	H. Bronfin	6
G. S. Thomas	3	J. Brisebois	5
D. McClenon	2½	W. Widman	3½
O. Steinberg	2½	J. Hurvitz	2
H. Gaston	2	J. Simpson	2
G. N. Waters	1	D. Floyd	1½
		R. Hall	1

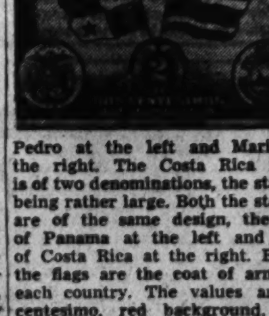
H. Allman conducted the A tourneys, in which Kussman and Shapiro each scored 1½ points in a play-off, while Mengarini scored zero. H. Fox conducted the B tourneys.

Tomorrow evening at the club's quarters, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, Ariel Mengarini will lecture briefly on "End-game Principles." The Federal C. C. will then commence its annual tourneys, with approximately 60 players participating. The entry lists will be closed tomorrow night. Competing in the championship fray are present Champion Charles Karson, E. Skraly, E. Nash, M. R. Paul, F. R. Mueller, H. Burdge, L. Korsstrom, J. Richman, H. Steinbach and C. F. Sieweke.

Problem No. 969, a pretty three-er, is solved by 1 Q-Ktsq; 2 Q-R7 or Q-Kt7; 3 Kt-Q6 mate.

Issues New Stamps

Panama Republic has issued three new stamps. Two are in honor of Costa Rica and one commemorates the noted scientists Pedro and Maria Curie. The Curie stamp is 1-centesimo, purple, of regular size with a portrait of Pedro at the left and Maria at the right. The Costa Rica issue is of two denominations, the stamps being rather large. Both the stamps are of the same design, the flag of Panama at the left and that of Costa Rica at the right. Below the flags are the coat of arms of each country. The values are 2-centesimo, red background, and 15-c., green background. The flags are in red and blue colors. A new series of 14 air mail stamps has been issued.



STAMP NEWS

Soldiers' letters, especially those of the V-mail variety, are being collected in large quantities by Washington stamp collectors. It was a disappointment to collectors when the War and Navy Departments ruled against any philatelic cancellations at any postoffice in any branch of the service for the duration of the war.

Now with the use of the frank given to all members of the armed forces these cancellations are becoming real good items for collectors. The Department again calls attention that the only way a soldier can use the franking privilege is for him to write his name, with date of service, and the word "free" on the cover. Printed cards giving name and military designation and the word "free" printed are not allowed and all postmasters have been ordered to act accordingly. Some such covers have been circulated but now the officials believe that the use of such printed forms has been wholly discouraged. The V-mail letter is becoming more and more popular everywhere.

Secretary of War Stimson has announced an increase of more than 172 per cent in the volume of outgoing V-mail for September. As a result of the War Department's program to acquaint the public with the many advantages of V-mail, this type of mail increased from 669,463 outgoing letters during August to 1,827,262 V-mail letters sent from the United States to the American armed forces overseas during September.

Facilities for microfilming V-mail are now in operation in the British Isles, the Middle East, India, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands. V-mail reproduction facilities are in operation in Iceland today and will be in operation in the Alaskan area within a short time.

V-mail has been received from Australia in eight days, from India in 10 days, from the Hawaiian Islands in two days and from the British Isles in five days. V-mail service has been so efficient that, while more than 5,000,000 V-mail letters have been dispatched, not a single letter has been lost. There have been only two or three instances in which it has been necessary to reproduce the film for a V-mail letter.

There has been no announcement from the Postoffice Department as to when any new stamps will be issued. Designs have been inspected but no favorable decision has been made.

There will be an announcement shortly regarding the sale of philatelic material now in the hands of the Dead Letter Office authorities. This material will be listed and ample time for inspection prior to the sale will be given.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meeting scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Major J. L. Brewrink, 1929 Randolph Street Northeast, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

John Schoolcraft of the United Service Organizations was the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. C. H. Vaughan presided and introduced the speaker. He told of the work of the USO and how stamp collecting had been selected as one of the real, worth-while activities in all clubhouses of the organization throughout the country. Members were invited to contribute stamps and philatelic material, the same to be brought to the USO office in the United States Chamber of Commerce, H Street Northwest. An interesting exhibition was also a feature of the meeting, L. A. Herman displaying unusual Confederate covers. A. Halperson also displayed stamps of many European countries now overwhelmed with war. Another meeting will be held Tuesday night and the regular auction sale will be in order.

The 1942 exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area will be held in Hagerstown, Md., November 2 to 14. Awards will be made at a banquet on November 7 at Hagerstown. Entries must be filed before noon tomorrow with W. S. Fishel, Boonsboro, Md.

Maurice S. Petty, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Perham Nahl, William Solomon and Ellery Denison attended the regional meeting of the American Air Mail Society at Philadelphia, Pa., October 10.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center when an interesting program will be given.

The Internal Revenue Service of the Treasury Department has issued a sales list of revenue stamps now in use that may be obtained at Room 1002, Internal Revenue Building. The following revenue stamps are now on sale: Documentary, red, series 1942; silver, tax, carmine, series 1940; silver tax, gray, series 1941; stock transfer, green, series 1942; motor vehicle "use" stamp; boat stamp and national firearm stamp.

The Postoffice Department authorized the following postoffices to sell precanceled stamps during September: Grafton, Ill.; Palco and Wilmore, Kans.; Coffey and Maryland Heights, Mo.; Chesterfield, N. H.; Finesville, N. J.; Bedford, Faust, Newtonville and Rouses Point, N. Y.; Beachlake, Brackenridge, Middletown and Yukon, Pa.; Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Volin, S. Dak.; Danby, Vt.; Stitzer, Wis., and Farson, Wyo.

Harry B. Mason of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has been reappointed by President J. Edward Vining a member of the committee on publications of the S. P. A., now preparing the 1942 year book.

The Woodridge Stamp Club met Monday evening at the home of Joseph J. Werres, 2607 Hamline Street Northeast, the new president Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson presiding. Considerable business of a routine nature was transacted. There will be a meeting of the club tomorrow evening at the home of the secretary, Maj. James L. Brewrink and all collectors are invited to be present.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. R. C. Southard, newly elected president, announced that at the next meeting on October 25 every member is requested to be present for there will be important matters to be acted upon.

New Issues

Brazil has issued a new commemorative postage stamp. This is a diamond-shaped stamp, 400-reis, drab olive. It is issued in honor of the Fourth National Eucharistic Congress, held at Sao Paulo, September 4 to 7. The design is a very simple one, the insignia of the Congress being on a shield enclosed in a circle.

Australia has issued several new stamps. One new value has just been received here the 3½-penny, blue, with portrait of King George VI in full face position in the center of the stamp, the values being at the top, both left and right. In the bottom corners are illustrations of the Australian Kookaburra or Kingfisher bird. Other varieties are also due.

Afghanistan has several new denominations. One, the 75-pouls, red violet, bears the portrait of Zahis Shah; the 1-afghani, 25-p., dark blue, shows a sugar factory and the 25-p., green portrays a government building.

British colonies of Zanzibar, Nigeria, Antigua, Bechuanaland and Fiji will soon have new issues. It is stated that the British Empire is rather short of regular postage stamp paper and new issues for the colonies are to be printed on "war paper" in the future. With the exception of Canada and Australia all colonial stamps are printed by crown agents in London.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

STUART

Recreation is a vital factor in the life of all members of the armed forces. Officers of all branches of the service recognize the importance of recreation and realize that men in the field, camps and training stations must be entertained. But it remains for many groups, notably the United Service Organizations, to seek entertainment through a wide range of activities. The field of recreation is almost unlimited in scope, providing enough interests for all enlisted men.

Washington is now the center of activity for the armed forces. In nearby camps thousands of men are preparing for important work averseas. As one means of recreation, stamp clubs offer programs of unusual interest. There are hundreds of stamp collectors residing temporarily in Washington, and to these men there is much to offer in philatelic recreation. First of importance is the Philatelic Exhibition Room adjoining the Philatelic Agency, in the Post Office Department Building. A most interesting collection of United States and foreign stamps will be found there. This large exhibit is unsurpassed in many respects and all are cordially invited to call there. Then, too, in Washington there is much of interest to the stamp collector in the service through the Library of Congress, National Museum and the Smithsonian Institution. Many pleasant and profitable hours may be passed in any of these buildings. The many Washington philatelic organizations extend a welcome to all stamp collectors in the service.

Stamp collecting as a recreation is among the recognized "firsts" and considered of lasting benefits.

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Gardens

Grass Seeding October Gamble for Gardeners

By Crowell Baynes

Frost protection is not the only garden gamble in October. Another attractive speculation is grass seeding. The best season may have passed, and, with a severe fall, grass seed planted now may be wasted. But if the weather continues mild, as happens frequently, this may be the very best time.

The end of September was chilly enough so that the soil got well below the germination temperature for crabgrass and most weeds, and is not likely to warm up enough to start them. Bluegrass germinates well and grows at much lower temperatures, and there is a fair chance that grass sown now will have an even better chance than from earlier seedings. But the weather may prove unfavorable.

Cold Frame Is Good

One of the best devices for reducing the odds against the garden gambles of October is the cold frame. In cleaning up the garden for the fall, a gardener is likely to discover many seedlings of such plants as foxglove, shasta daisy, delphiniums, snapdragons, violets, and others which can be lifted, and potted and placed in a cold frame, either for protection against cold or from destructive early digging. Larkspur and poppy seedlings are exceptions. They resent transplanting fall and spring, and it is better to leave them marked by stakes to guard against disturbance in spring digging. They are perfectly hardy and seedlings started now are likely to make better plants than those that germinate in spring.

Pansies are another group that may or may not benefit from cold frame protection. In a large cold frame some of the strains of pansies in a mild winter may blossom more or less from January on, and may be pretty well bloomed out before the spring season, so that plants put in the garden now will make a far better spring display. On the other hand a severe winter may injure some plants in the garden and frame protection will bring through plants of fine quality for replacement as soon as planting is possible. In either case it is good management to have part of the pansies in and part out of the frame. Winter bloom will be welcome, and division of the plants will almost insure satisfactory spring bloom from one group or the other.

Better Equipment

Two or three single-sash frames are much better equipment for the home gardener than one large frame of equal area. With more than one frame it is easy to group plants that have about the same degree of hardiness and habit of winter growth, and so provide each group with favorable conditions, some with little more than physical protection with the sash off or ajar except in the severest weather; others with consistent glass protection and with sashes ajar only on mild days, and still others with banking of leaves and mat protection and darkening to keep the plants as warm and as nearly dormant as possible.

And here is a substitute cold frame that can be made with a minimum of effort, time and expense. It worked very well last season in protecting a group of English daisies that overflowed the regular frames and had to be planted where they were wanted for bloom. The "frame" was made from two good-sized fiber board cartons from the grocery, the larger about three inches greater in each dimension than the smaller. The bottoms were opened wide and spread to the sides of the area to be protected, with the smaller box inside the larger. A sharp pocket knife made quick work of cutting the tops to a slight angle and a single pane of glass with no frame covered the outfit. Dry leaves filled the space between the two boxes.

Hinge Made of Tape

Heavy adhesive tape is stuck to the lower face of the glass and to the high side of the outside box made a sinple hinge that allowed for raising the glass for ventilation, and kept it anchored against wind.

This makeshift, with glass "eaves" extending about 2 inches on each side, lasted through a season very satisfactorily in spite of considerable winter wet, and the Palm Sunday storm did not injure the plants, although it nearly finished the frame. It is the easiest and one of the most convenient plant protectors possible, and summer storage involves only space for the covering glass.

Michaelmas Daisy Is Aster With an English Accent

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

"Michaelmas Daisy" is a very charming name for a flower. Many Americans have these lovely fall blooms without realizing that they are improved versions of our own native wayside aster, with an English accent. The aster is truly American. It grows here in greater profusion and in more varieties than in any other section of the world. The English were the first to realize the possibilities of these handsmoe flowers and took them to their gardens and produced the lovely hybrids and named them in honor of the Feast of Saint Michael which comes on September 29.

Checking over the lists of the best known varieties of asters we find that nearly all of them have an American background. The nova-belgi is the New York aster, the nova-angeliae is the New England aster, and the divaricatus, the cordefolius and the proteri all have American origin. They are all lovely as they grow in field and by the wayside and well worth transplanting from field to garden. In fact many English gardeners have expressed the opinion that little has been gained by hybridization and seedling selection and that with cultivation the wild varieties would equal their improved cousins. It is true that while the new hybrids have added to the size of the bloom and color range that many varieties are not as hardy as our natives. The hybrids are frequently susceptible to mildew.

New Varities for Color Range

While there is every reason that we should include many of our natives in our flower beds we should at the same time check over some of the newer varieties for color range. They come in fine clear pinks, deep lavenders, purples and the wine shades. There is a type of aster for every purpose and there are many ways they can be used with good effect. They can be relied upon to bloom in good weather and bad. Heavy rains, such as we have had recently, do not harm them and a few moments after a storm they are as lovely as ever while many of their companion flowers are often bedraggled from the downpour.

In search for a hardy low flower to adorn the graves of the British war dead in French cemeteries, English horticulturists chose the aster. They developed the dwarf border asters which grow in compact mounds from 12 to 18 inches in height and come in lovely pastel shades: pink, light blue, violet blue and clear white with a yellow center. Blooming at a time when many edging plants have about bloomed out they are most useful. A good gardening plan is to plant the asters a few inches back of the border and use other lower material in front. Just now the low material can be removed and next spring's pansies planted. The aster will carry the decorative burden till frost. The foliage during next summer will make a good background for plantings of sweet allysum, candy tuft or lobelia.

Asters Vary Greatly in Height

The fall blooming asters can be used in many ways. They vary in height from a few inches to six or more feet. The taller varieties can be left to grow tall for a background planting or they can be pinched back and will form bushy plants for mid-border planting. Their strong sturdy stems allow for pulling about to cover bare spots in the perennial borders where they can be tied or staked down. Harrington's Pink has been a color sensation with its clear coloring and satisfactory growing qualities. It is a nova-angeliae and grows about 4 feet in height and blooms in September. The nova-belgiae grows slightly taller than the angeliae and come in very good colors. They are hardy and will spread rapidly. The blossoms generally do not last as long as some of the other types. Beechwood Challenger is a good red and Mount Everest is a fine white of medium height. It will be well to check over some of the nursery stock at this time for asters should be in every garden.

GARDENS

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Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb.

Plenty cookin' these weeks, chillun. To wit: Sonny Dunham at the Roosevelt, Enric Madriguera at the Del Rio, Ella Fitzgerald and Jay McShann at the Howard, Little Jack Little at the El Patio, Adrian Rollini at the Lee-Sheraton, the new Charlie Frankhouser band at Paul Young's and, coming up shortly, Johnny Long at the Earle. All the way from hot jazz to cold corn (but not in the sequence listed). Pay your money and take your choice . . . and stop complaining about Washington not getting anything worth listening to in the "name band" line.

All the above except Ella and Jay will be here later; so let me spend a few of this week's paragraphs on them. Ella, you know, has junked the band left to her by her adopted father, the late heroic Chick Webb. On her network shows and theater dates she uses the Four Keys, vocal quartet, for backing. Bands and dance dates are out, which isn't such a calamity in these days when buses and cars are unavailable for those orchestra men that the draft hasn't taken in the first place. Anyhow, Ella seems to have had nothing but grief running a big organization of temperamental musicians by herself. Life must be much simpler and just as profitable with nothing to worry about but the Four Keys and her own magnificent, robust voice.

The Jay McShann Orchestra that shares the bill with Ella is one of the three or four interesting additions to jazz in the past couple of years. Like Basie, Kirk and so many other orks, Jay and his crew are Kansas City products; and like so many K. C. men, McShann is dynamite on the keyboard. The youthful crew already has, by better swing standards, two hits: "Confessin' the Blues" and "Hold 'Em Hootie." Unless the war has chased away the market for that sort of thing, there should be lots more hits coming.

The critics and trade mags have been all-out for McShann's piano, whether on boogie woogie, straight blues or jump stuff. Due to economies enforced by his record company, his full band has never been put on wax. Instead, a mere skeleton—sometimes no more than bass and drums—has been used to back Jay or Walter Brown, a splendid blues singer, who's a cross between Count Basie's Jimmy Rushing and Joe Turner's Joe Turner. The full band, according to Music and Rhythm and others who have heard, is as potent as the boss' finger work.

Record Reviews

Looks like novelties have the center of the turntable this season. There is, of course, "Strip Polka," with author-singer Johnny Mercer's version the thing to get if you can find someone who sells the Capitol label. Otherwise, the Andrews Sisters or Kay Kyser discs will have to do. Kay also has a pressing of another of these super novelties, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." These words, allegedly first spoken at Pearl Harbor, have been put into song by Frank Loesser, who has already scored with another current novelty, "Jingle Jangle Jingle."

A late starter in this group, but one that might well eclipse all others, is "Der Fuehrer's Face," introduced by Spike Jones complete with the juiciest Bronx cheers yet recored for posterity. Thanks to the job done by Spike and his deliberately corny music, Walt Disney has changed the name of a forthcoming cartoon feature from "Nutsi Land" to "Der Fuehrer's Face."

War Burdens Change Plans For Vacation

This month will witness the traditional late summer and early winter vacation periods converging with wartime restrictions and making a sharper cleavage between the types of vacationists. "The month normally the booking season for West Indies cruises and advance southern reservations, is holding true to form for thousands who, in October, prepare for an outing period," states Douglas Malcolm of the American Express Travel Service.

Long-time habits will hold no small influence this fall and winter. Many who sought the relaxed warmth and effervescence of coral isle voyages are now seeking sunny climes ashore. Wartime restrictions are quickening a cleavage between the summer and winter vacationist and his season, with normal southern departure dates pushed ahead by fuel and rationing uncertainties.

Like the migratory birds in their southward flight, the elderly and less robust people are seeking the southlands for rest and health and will again become the vanguards for early winter vacations.

Appeal of Hunting

The more localized summer vacations made a more definite outdoor sports call to youth. This season resort competition is heralding the regional lure for hunters and fishermen who in the main belong to the elder crowd and will, by extended open seasons and trophies, add many sportsmen to the fall and winter vacation quota.

In the southlands, many new vacation centers are shaping for late fall and winter visitors. Relatives and friends of Uncle Sam's armed forces will supply large vacation quotas for many Southern States. Florida like California, has much of its war efforts near well-known resorts with both States announcing recreational programs and ample hotel accommodations. From Hot Springs National Park, Ark., war camps and industries are within easy access.

The resorts of the Texas Gulf Coast are being populated by military people. From New Orleans and the Mississippi basin to Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, resorts beckon relatives in the height of midwinter floral bloom. As an oasis of recreation amid war industry, Atlantic City sponsors a fall resort entertainment program and announces 12,000 rooms held for civilian visitors.

Parallel Cited

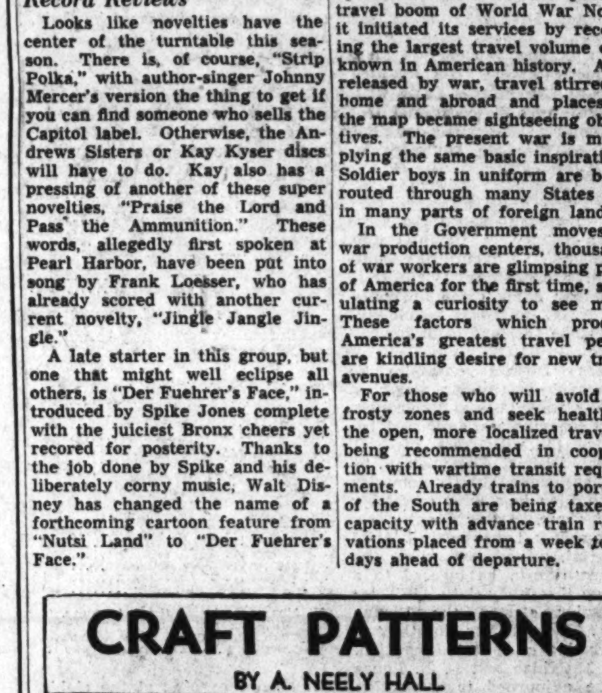
The American Express travel survey cites a timely parallel of optimism. Born in the postwar travel boom of World War No. 1, it initiated its services by recording the largest travel volume ever known in American history. As if released by war, travel stirred at home and abroad and places on the map became sightseeing objectives. The present war is multiplying the same basic inspirations. Soldier boys in uniform are being routed through many States and in many parts of foreign lands.

In the Government moves of war production centers, thousands of war workers are glimpsing parts of America for the first time, stimulating a curiosity to see more. These factors which produce America's greatest travel period are kindling desire for new travel avenues.

For those who will avoid the frosty zones and seek health in the open, more localized travel is being recommended in cooperation with wartime transit requirements. Already trains to portions of the South are being taxed to capacity with advance train reservations placed from a week to ten days ahead of departure.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



★ In an apartment where working space is limited, the portable bench top serves well. Craft Pattern No. 1027 shows the assembly

★ Some craftsmen prefer a tool cabinet, others a chest. Take your choice. Craft Pattern 1028 details a cabinet 12-in. wide, 7-in. deep and 29-in. high, with hinged panel inside door. Craft Pattern 1029 details a chest 14-in. wide, 7-in. deep and 30-in. long, with removable tray.

★ This bench meets all craft requirements. It is strongly built and its construction is easy. Craft Pattern No. 1027 shows the assembly and shows how to adjust the vise to keep the jaw parallel to bench, to grip work squarely.

★ The top of this bench is of 2-by-4s, set on edge, glued and bolted through from front to back. The supports are of pipe and pipe fittings. The vise is quick acting. The rack along the back holds a double row of tools. The drawer is for special tools and supplies. The bottom shelf will hold a motor if you operate a power tool upon right end of bench. Craft Pattern No. 1027 covers the construction of the bench in detail.

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· Travel ·

Santa Fe Railway Photo.

Civilian defense is not new to the Indians of the Southwest. As a protection against hostile attacks of warring tribes and later the Spanish Conquistadores, a system of defense has been part of their communal life for more than 500 years. Standing atop his hogan, this young Navajo brave assumes the role of "air raid warden of the Southwest" to demonstrate how the centuries-old organization of his forefathers will function again in case of an enemy bombing

Pennsylvania Hunting Period Scheduled to Start October 31

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 17.—Pennsylvania hunters are anxiously awaiting the opening of the small-game season October 31, the State Department of Commerce reports. Increased interest in the hunting season is manifest in the number of inquiries being received by the department for information regarding seasons, bag limits, places where accommodations may be had and other data pertinent to hunters. The season closes November 28.

This year the small-game season opens earlier than has been the usual custom, thus giving hunters one more Saturday to pursue their favorite sport in the woods and fields of the Keystone State. Ruffed grouse, rabbits, wild turkeys, ring-neck pheasants, squirrels, quail and other small game are plentiful in the State's coverts this year, according to reports to the State Game Commission.

The season has been a good one for the natural propagation of game and the commission has added to this natural stock in the fields by releasing thousands upon thousands of birds and animals.

A new booklet, prepared by the State Department of Commerce, is offered for distribution to all hunters who inquire. This booklet contains complete game laws both for the State and the migratory bird laws as they pertain to Pennsylvania, a list of hotels, inns, mountain homes, camps, cabins and other places where hunters may obtain accommodations, and a list of the game protectors. An inquiry to the department at Harrisburg will bring one of these booklets to any hunter.

The bear season is from November 18 to 21, inclusive, and the deer season opens November 30 and closes December 12. This year only male deer with two or more points to one antler may be killed.

Tours Made Available To Servicemen in West

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 17.—Army, Navy and Marine troops stationed in southern California will have a chance to become tourists during their leave hours as a result of a series of handy self-guiding tours brought out by the All-Year Club, community travel organization.

And as a souvenir to mail home, the service men receive copies of the illustrated official sight-seeing map containing addresses of 100 movie stars' homes.

New Mexico Had Steady Tourist Trade

Santa Fe, Oct. 17.—Nonresident traffic to New Mexico during the summer season held up remarkably well in view of Government restrictions on travel and a national campaign to persuade people to remain at home, according to a report by the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

Since February, tourist business has suffered a gradually rising monthly decrease when compared with the corresponding months of 1941. This decrease in June amounted to 30 per cent, in July to 55 per cent, and in August to 57 per cent.

Despite this big percentage drop, the volume of tourist business was equal to the 1936 level.

The average daily flow of nonresident cars into the State was really better than had been expected. In June an average of 4039 nonresident motor vehicles a day entered the State; in July the average daily flow was 3345, and in August 2929. July was the first month of the year in which traffic volume dropped under a preceding month.

The traffic count for the week ended August 16 showed that cars from distant points were still on the highways. During this seven-day period the following volume of traffic was counted:

From Connecticut, 8; Delaware, 5; District of Columbia, 13; Illinois, 328; Michigan, 127; New Hampshire, 7; New Jersey, 17; New York, 134; Pennsylvania, 60; Rhode Island, 8.

The great volume of traffic was from nearby areas. Texas cars averaged 1100 a day.

The total volume of summer travel decreased, but most of the dude ranches and guest resorts in the State did a record business. Travel to these places was sensitive to the war. June business was excellent. July business decreased slightly. This was attributed both to the trend of the war in Russia and to fear of national gasoline rationing. August business was record breaking in most cases, and this condition carried over into September.

In considering this report, it should be kept in mind that the figures on volume of traffic are actual counts and not estimates.

RESORTS

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RESORTS

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RESORTS

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Education

Many Foreign Students Are Enrolled at Catholic University

A total of 1875 students are now pursuing courses at the Catholic University, according to registration figures made public yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the institution. Before the month is out the university's student population is expected to exceed the 1900 mark, as the registration period will not officially close until November 1. The impact of the war is reflected in this year's figures, as the normal peacetime registration has usually averaged in the neighborhood of 2200.

A noticeable increase in the number of students from outside the continental United States was reported by Monsignor McCormick, with Latin Americans being in the majority of those registered from foreign lands. The rolls include fourteen students from Canada, seven from Puerto Rico; four from Colombia; two each from Costa Rica, Cuba, Guatemala and Venzuela and one each from Brazil China, Domincan Republic Dutch Guiana, Ecuador, Greece, France, Haiti, Newfoundland and the Philippine Islands.

The foreign students are registered in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School, with a majority of the lay registrants taking scientific courses. The School of Nursing Education and the School of Sacred Theology also have attracted several students from abroad.

Plans for the fifth annual reunion and banquet of the Alumni Association of Catholic University are about completed, with the program to be announced shortly by National Secretary Wilfred Howell. The reunion will be held November 14 and 15 in New York City, with the first day given over to a forum session on "Catholic Action in America at War," in which four members of the university faculty will participate. The second day's activities will include a memorial mass for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the alumni sessions of the Canon Law Society, and the alumni of the Law School, followed by the banquet at which Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming will be the principal speaker.

An impromptu reunion of the Toomey family took place at the university the other day, when Vincent L. Toomey, sr., of the class of 1909 and now on the faculty of the Law School, and his four sons visited the campus. The sns include Ensign Vincent L. Toomey, jr., U. S. N. R., of the class of 1936; James E. Toomey of the class of 1937, now associated with the Henry J. Kaiser companies in war work; Lieut. John J. Toomey an artillery reserve officer, of the class of 1941, and Thomas Murray Toomey, a freshman in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The compulsory physical training program which Catholic University initiated at the opening of the fall term is now in full swing, with classes in military fitness being scheduled daily from 9 to 10, 10 to 11, 11 to 12 and 5 to 6, under the direction of Athletic Director Edmund LaFond. Dr. John A. Simpson has taken over the post of medical director of the university and is gradually completing the task of examining all lay students who must participate in the physical program. Dr. Simpson succeeds Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, who retired because of ill health.

"Gesture and Vesture in the Liturgy" was the subject of an address given by the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy, who represented the university at the liturgical week ceremonies at St. Meinrad, Ind., the past week.

The junior class ring committee, just appointed, includes in its membership James J. Garrity, Leo H. Hooks, Joseph Shlopak and William J. Ryan.

Commando Training Given Prominent Place at Avon

Avon, Conn.—In addition to its regular college preparatory curriculum, the Avon School has developed an elaborate program designed to train its boys to meet the war emergency.

Special work in mathematics and English is being stressed, and scientific courses in the principles of aeronautics, radio and telegraphic communications, surveying and map-making, and automotive mechanics have been instituted.

Of particular interest is the unique commando training course, which has been built into the natural wooded terrain of the school. Coach John R. Fowler, having made an extensive study of the commando training courses established in many colleges and training schools last summer, came back to Avon and planned his own course for the use of boys ranging from 11 to 19 years in age.

Most Valuable Sport

A new idea in the field of physical education, commando training is considered a most valuable sport in which young boys should participate. It is exacting and exciting, and brings into play muscles which cannot be exercised in football, squash, tennis and swimming. It is excellent preparation for rigorous life in the Army, Navy and Air Corps.

The course at Avon is a 150-yard run with ten obstacles to be overcome. It is built so that two boys can "go through the paces" at a time, both for increased speed in getting 75 to 100 boys through in an afternoon, before regular sports practice, and for the creation and development of competitive spirit in the participants.

A zig-zag trail through the woods, comprised of hurdles, holes, mazes, barriers, and the natural hazards of rocks and trees, makes hard going for the small and the big boys each afternoon.

At the start is a two-and-a-half-foot hurdle to be taken to warm up.

A little farther on comes a four-foot vault, putting into play wrist, arms and leg muscles. Third is a two-foot hurdle for the boys to go under, throwing themselves on the ground and crawling or rolling to the other side. This develops leg, shoulder and abdominal muscles.

Drop Into Trench

Suddenly, the participants drop into a five-foot trench; leg and upper body muscles are called into full play in the jump and pull-out process.

The log hurdle, fifth hazard, is made of three horizontal graduated logs, which must be straddled one by one for hip development.

One of the most fascinating of all the obstacles in the seven-and-a-half-foot, wall, apparently insurmountable until two boys approach it on the run and hoist themselves up and over. For the small boys, a two-inch by six-foot brace has been put at the base for additional push. All the important muscles of the body are put into action for this feat.

The seventh obstacle is a maze of vertical poles, through which the commadors dodge and shift direction, developing balancing power. Then comes the "monkey swing," two parallel pipes about seven feet from the ground, extended across a trench. Two at a time, as on all the obstacles, the boys swing arm over arm across the trench to "safety" on the other side. Muscles of the back, shoulers, wrists and fingers are given a fatiguing workout.

Then the Spider Crawl

The spider crawl, ninth obstacle, looks like an elongated chicken coop. It is a long tunnel, one-and-a-half feet high, made of planks and chicken wire. The boys must wriggle through this tunnel on their stomachs, with speed and silence.

Finally, the "cat walk," the last obstacle is reached. It is a 36-foot S-shaped balance board, used to train fatigued muscles not to fail the stealthy commando. One of the best sights of the whole course is to see two boys, worn out from the difficulties they have overcome, maintaining their equilibrium on this, the last of the events, and then sprinting 20-odd yards to cross the finish line.

Coach Fowler has noted a great change in the efficiency of his youthful commandos since they first started their training about two weeks ago. Already keen competition is felt among the boys as far as speed and accuracy are concerned. The best time made so far is 48 seconds for the course.

Washington boys at Avon are Christopher Magee of Bancroft Place, James A. Mitchell, jr., of New Hampshire Avenue, and Edward B. Riggs of Thirty-sixth Street.

Shepherd P.-T.A. Hears Air Raid Protection Report

At the Parent-Teacher Association meeting of the Alexander R. Shepherd School held Monday, Earl G. Johnscher reported for a special committee on air raid protection. The association voted to purchase fire-fighting equipment for the schoo land also approved of plans to protect the children from flying glass.

Following the short business meeting, a talk was given by the principal, Mrs. Maud F. Roby, on "How the Home and School Can Contribute to the War Effort."

Receptions were held in the various classrooms, where the parents were given the opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers of their children.

New officers for the school year are Mrs. Harry G. Uhl, president; Mrs. Paul H. Werres, first vice president; Mrs. Maud F. Roby, second vice president; Mrs. Dwight Avis, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond T. Higgins, treasurer.

Judge Cayton Will Lecture At Columbus U.

Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court of Appeals will deliver the second in the series of special lectures at the Columbus University School of Law on Friday, November 13. His subject will be "Practice and Procedure in the Municipal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia."

Judge Cayton served on the bench of the Municipal Court for many years and has recently been appointed a member of the Municipal Court of Appeals. He has been a member of the faculty of Columbus University for a long time. While this lecture is intended primarily for members of the student body, alumni members of the bar and others are invited.

Last Thursday, Judge Edward M. Curran, United States district attorney, delivered the first lecture in this series. He discussed the work of the District Attorney in this jurisdiction and emphasized the wide variety of problems and work to be handled by his office.

Mildred M. Walker, Grace J. Colburn and Jack D. Pitts (from left), students of radio code and communication at Columbia Tech Institute, receive code from Instructor Oscar W. Reed, jr. (at right)

U. S. Offering A Course on Latin America

Intensive courses in the Latin American field have been established by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs through a contract with the American Council of Learned Societies.

Two centers have been established one in Washington, for part-time classes and special programs of instruction and consultation; the other in Philadelphia, for an eight-week full-time period of intensive training.

The Washinton center, under the direction of Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of the George Washington University (who has been granted leave of absence by the University to serve as director of the center), began operations on June 1, 1942.

The first eight-week cycle of courses was concluded July 25. The second cycle began on August 3 and ended on September 25. Tentative dates for subsequent cycles are as follows:

Third cycle: begins October 12, 1942; ends December 4, 1942.

Fourth cycle: begins January 4, 1943; ends February 26, 1943.

Fifth cycle: begins March 8, 1943; ends April 30, 1943.

Sixth cycle: begins May 3, 1943; ends June 25, 1943.

The purpose of the Washington Inter-American Training Center is to provide intensive training for Army and Navy officers and other Government personnel being sent to Latin America on official missions. Instruction is limited to such persons.

The center will offer intensive, nonacademic instruction in languages and Latin American backgrounds, and specialized studies. Emphasis will be placed on individual needs, especially when time for training is short.

Special information about Latin America will be given to those already proficient in their professions, but professional training as such will not be given.

Washington Law College Betas To Entertain

The Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity at the Washington College of Law will entertain the women members of the entering class at the college with a tea at the Sulgrave Club this afternoon. Mrs. Julia Hopkins, president of Beta Chapter, will receive the guests, among whom will be Dean Grace Hayes Riley.

Freshman guests will be Miss Mary McGeorge, Mrs. Jessie Flowers, and Miss Clara Searcy.

Fraternity members are bringing as guests a number of women members of the District of Columbia Bar, among whom will be alumnae of Washington College of Law, Columbus University and Southeastern University.

Miss Clara Vaux, first international vice president of Phi Delta Delta; Miss Grace Knoeller, past international president of Phi Delta Delta; Miss Fay Bentley, judge of Juvenile Court, and Miss Ella Higman, of the Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, will serve at the tea table.

3 D. C. Area Boys In Glee Club at M. A.

Mercersburg, Pa.—Robert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young of 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Lomond Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roberts of 6704 Forty-fourth Street, Chevy Chase, and Richard M. Patterson, son of Col. E. S. Patterson of 3816 Middlesex Lane, Bethesda, Md., have been appointed members of the Glee Club at the Mercersburg Academy, according to a recent announcement of Henry Ready of the academy music department. Membership in the glee club is based on voice trials held at the opening of the school year.

Understanding U. S. Civilization Is Aim of Georgetown Course

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of arts and sciences of Georgetown University, announced last night that the college has initiated a comprehensive course to guide students in an understanding of American civilization and culture.

It is a further step, the dean explained, in carrying out a well rounded academic program to meet the wartime needs of college students. Georgetown took the first step last spring when it accelerated its college schedule and divided the academic year into three terms instead of two. The next phase was to make mathematics compulsory for freshmen and physics available for all students in accordance with the wishes of the Government.

Compulsory Studies

Now the college has adopted a three-point American civilization program, similar in most respects to plans put into effect at many of the leading universities. In wartime, even more than in peace, college officials stressed, it is essential that youthful Americans should appreciate and understand the traditions of their civilization and approach the study of American history and literature from as many directions as possible.

The program adopted for the college embraces these three points:

American literature, compulsory for all freshmen.

American history, compulsory for B. S. S. students and available for all students.

Planned supplementary reading in American civilization, compulsory for all students.

Other Changes

Under this plan, the freshman English course now includes a compulsory term of American literature and a six-credit course in American history for those enrolled in the social sciences. The courses in political science, American government, European economic history and American economic history have been canceled.

The supplementary reading program for all students, from freshmen to seniors, is from Volume I of "American Issues," the accepted textbook. The volume deals with the social record. Occasional lectures will be given in Gaston Hall during each quarter, followed by examinations.

The second volume, the literature record, has been adopted as the text for freshman English in place of poetry.

Merrick Debate

The annual Merrick debate at the college wil be held at an early date. This is one of the principal academic contests of the university, the medal having been founded for annual competition between members of the Philodemic Society.

The debaters and question were selected last week. Question for debate is "'Resolved, That after the war there shall be a federated union of democracies." The speakers for the affirmative will be John McLaughlin and Edward Callahan, and for the negative, Edward Hogan and John McArt.

20 D. C. Area Girls Pledged At American U.

Twenty-eight young women, 20 of them from the District and nearby communities, were pledged to sororities last week at the American University College of arts and sciences as the Pan-Hellenic rushing period closed.

Local students pledged include: Alpha Chi Omega, Muriel Adams, Dorothy Brown, Patricia Jackson, Mary Leonard, and Alice Lundegaard; Alpha Phi, Susan Jones, and Dorothy Snyder; Delta Gamma, Lucia Englehart, Mary Spratt, and Mary Lou Courtney; Phi Mu, Marie Kopulos, June Kullberg, Mary Louise McIntosh, Jean Proetsch, Sarah Simpich, and Betty Van Sise; Sigma Phi Delta, Mary Bean, Irene Clay, Carolyn Earhart, and Miriam Leetch.

Out-of-State pledges include: Alpha Chi Omega, Patricia Pettit, Jersey Shore, Pa., and Rebecca Ralston, Weston, W. Va.; Alpha Phi, Charlotte Nasht, New York; Phi Mu, Priscilla Biron, Amesbury, Mass.; Gunesh Guran, Truro, Mass.; Margaret McConnell, Nazareth, Pa., and Florence Spalding, Scranton, Pa., and Sigma Phi Delta, Martha Sanders, Sherrill, N. Y.

Wilson College 'Nutrition' Party Planned Friday

The Education Club of Wilson Teachers' College has invited all members of the faculty and student body to a special "nutrition" party to be held in the college cafeteria next Friday afternoon. This is an opening gun in an effort to get everyone in the college more concerned about diet, both for himself and the pupils he may teach. It is in keeping with the decision of the club to make all of its activities this year contribute to the war effort.

The party has been planned in cooperation with the United States Office of Education and the Office of Price Administration. Part of the time the party will be spent playing a new game "Vita-Min-Go." In playing the game each person will reveal the elements in his diet.

Those who are eating the most intelligent diet will be permitted to compete in a test. The winners of the test will be given appropriate prizes. The committee in charge has announced that the refreshments will be unusual. They will typify a balanced vitamin diet.

The club is also negotiating with farmers in neighboring communities to make arrangements whereby club members can spend certain of their Saturdays helping with farm work.

Strayer College Adjusts Classes To War Needs

Strayer College reports that courses of study and class schedules are now well adjusted to the wartime needs of students and prospective students. Classes have been scheduled so that students may attend all day, mornings, afternoons or evenings.

Evening session students have three choices of hours and may begin courses at 5, 6 or 7 o'clock.

Vocational counselors are on duty in the college office day and evening. Prospective students are interviewed personally and courses of study and class schedules are adjusted to individual needs.

Men between 18 and 20 who are subject to military service are being advised to pursue intensive courses in typewriting or a program that combines shorthand and typewriting. This training may give these young men preference in military service and improve their chances of getting the rank of yoeman in the Navy or the Coast Guard.

It is not too late to register for fall classes. New groups will be admitted tomorrow and on Monday, November 2. Refresher courses in shorthand and typewriting are provided for those who have had previous commercial training. Beginning classes in shorthand and typewriting are available for high school graduates and college students

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EVENING SESSIONS
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SHORTHAND for beginners. Also refresher classes. Your choice of eight dictation groups—speeds from 50 to 140 words a minute.
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FALL TERM CLASSES OCTOBER 19 and NOVEMBER 2
Call in person. Interview the registrar. A schedule of classes will be adjusted to your personal needs.
NAtional 1748
OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

EducationalAdvice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation in response to written inquiries.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Morning Newspaper
The number of inquiries makes it impossible to supply information to telephoned requests

G. W. U. Students to Serve on Editorial Board of Law Review

Thirty-five students of the George Washington University law school have been selected, on the basis of high scholastic standing, to serve this year on the student editorial board of the George Washington Law Review, the faculty of the law school has announced.

The student editors, under the supervision of the faculty editor in chief, faculty board of associate editors and board of departmental advisory editors, undertake legal research and writing for the law review, the successful performance of which is required for the degree of Juris Doctor.

Part of Program

Publication of the George Washington Law Review is part of the law school's program of teaching and research in public law. The Law Review is one of the few legal periodicals in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law, and utilizes the special resources of the Nation's Capital in this field.

Dr. Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, professor of law, is faculty editor in chief of the publication. The first issue this year will appear early in December. The following students were named to the editorial board:

Robert W. Hudson, student editor in chief; Roald A. Hogenson and Hilda Asia, editorial notes; Clark L. Ewing and Jay Murphy, patents; John A. Kendrick, opinions of Attorney General, and George E. Smith, book reviews.

Others Named

Others named to the staffs are: Olive Barton, Oren G. Barber, John Breckinridge, Samuel C. Caldwell, Harry E. Cunningham, Ethel M. Denny, Mary M. Dewey, William E. Dominick, Thomas Y. English, George M. Flint, jr., Eleanor C. Flynn, Gordon Fortney, John L. Grabber, Olcott L. Hooper, Frank R. Hunter, Joe A. Jones, Arthur N. Lewis, V. P. Nelson, Donald M. Patterson, Walterene Price, Jerome H. Simonds, Dillon S. Turney, David E. Varner, Horace W. Wilkie, Walter P. Wood, Dean S. Zinn.

The first night classes in physical fitness, open to evening students and to women not registered elsewhere in the university, will begin tomorrow. A conditioning class will be held in the workshop in Building H at 5, 7, and 8 p. m. These classes offer instruction in weight normalizing, general fitness, relaxation, nutrition, and health habits.

Square dancing classes for both men and women will open the same night at 7 and 8 p. m. in Recreation Hall. The class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at these times and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p. m.

The classes are particularly designed to assist Government employes.

Miss Ertter Honored

Miss Mary Ertter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ertter, 916 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, has been elected freshman class president and appointed sports editor of Nazareth Notanda, student publication of Nazareth College and Academy, Nazareth, Ky. A graduate of Holy Cross Academy, Miss Ertter has elected the physical education course and has become a member of the English, Art, Music and Glee Clubs of the 130-year-old convent boarding school.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test for thirty years. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute in Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Placement service for all advanced students and graduates. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes day school, October 26, evening school October 28.

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Register for new classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph. Review and Advanced Classes for all Machine Shorthand Writers. Dictation classes, 40 to 240 words a minute, including Barry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

God And Stalin

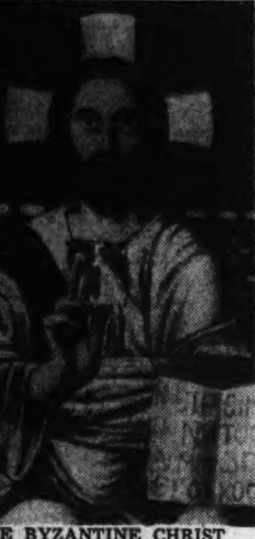
By Juan Piedra

WHEN THE Bolshevik leaders, after their seizure of power, declared a relentless war upon the Greek Orthodoxy, they attacked, according to Prof. N. S. Timasheff, not a devitalized, moribund church kept alive by state support, but a universal, genuine, deepseated, active religious force. While he does not deny that the Greek Orthodox Church was dominated by the state, he nonetheless affirms that on the eve of the Revolution there were forces operating within the church and outside it which aimed at the Church's emancipation from the Caesaro-papacy. It is also his conviction that had the Soviets included war upon religion among their early slogans, they would not have obtained any wide support from the masses. He justly contends that the continued onslaughts upon religion, interrupted only intermittently for reasons of expediency, constitute the most telling and conclusive evidence of the existence, genuineness, and wide ramifications of religious feeling in Russia. "As in the early centuries of Christianity," he writes, "faith has proved to be stronger than oppression."

Professor Timasheff notes especially the recurring periods of attack and recession, indicating the reasons that prompted them. Each recession, he points out, was not due to any change of conviction on the part of the Bolshevist persecutors, but to vigorous resistance inside and to pressure from the outside.

Communists, quite apart from their materialist philosophy which makes them implacable foes of all supernatural religions, have consistently contended that organized religious groups usually are, or soon become, nests of anti-Soviet activity. Prof. Timasheff regards this charge as baseless so far as the Russian faithful are concerned: "When their spiritual life was threatened, they resisted, but their intention had never been to interfere in politics." The Soviets are not likely to accept this conclusion. During the last persecution period, 1937-1938, they published material purporting to show the connection between foreign espionage and Russian believers, but Prof. Timasheff somehow has failed to note this.

A number of factors combined to bring about the Soviets "New Religious Policy," inaugurated in 1934. Characterized by leniency and tolerance toward believers, this policy has continued to this day, with the brief exception of the purge period of 1937-38, when religion again came under suspicion. This new policy has culminated in the suspension of all antireligious propaganda, in word and print, and has found its supreme expression in Stalin's invoking the aid of God for President Roosevelt's war effort before an astounded and incredulous Anglo-American group. Prof. Timasheff is frankly skeptical of the sincerity of the permanent character of the Soviets' new attitude. He regards it as prompted purely by expediency and opportunism. Stalin's resolve in recent years to cultivate Russian patriotism was to lead inevitably to greater respect for Greek Orthodoxy, which has been in the past an important component of patriotism. Another factor has been the desire to win the cooperation of the Western world, first during the "United Front" era and more especially after June, 1941.


THE BYZANTINE CHRIST
Detail from a famous wall painting in the former cathedral of St. Sophia

For his own part, Prof. Timasheff sees in the unyielding perseverance of the faithful, the wretched failure of antireligious propaganda, and in the renascence of religious feeling among all Soviet elements the most potent factors in the birth of the new policy. He believes the religious concessions to have been a significant force in Russia's superb war morale.

◆

WHAT OF the future? Prof. Timasheff, who is one of the faculty of Fordham University, naturally dislikes communism. Like so many of his colleagues, he too supports the Soviet war effort for patriotic and humanitarian reasons. He would like to see a democratic Russia emerge from the present conflict, but he sees at present no basis for such an eventuality. Like many another perplexed religious soul, he derives comfort from mystical solutions. Recalling an ancient Russian legend telling of the disappearance of a godly town into a lake when it was overrun by the pagan Tartars and its reappearance when the oppressors vanished, he concludes:

"Now Russia is once more the invisible *Grad Kitezh:* Church bells ring out only to the spiritual ears of believers, and church songs are now but a whisper. But should it not be possible for history to repeat itself and for Holy Russia to rise once more from her baptism of blood?"

Prof. Timasheff's work, while thoroughly documented, does not, unfortunately, quite measure up to its comprehensive title. The author's training as a sociologist is, amazingly enough, all but invisible in this book. The main fault of the book is that it is too schematic. The theoretical bases of Communist opposition to religion are compressed in several quotations from Engels and Lenin, one from Marx, but none from Stalin. Indeed, the whole vast theoretical baggage of Russian communism bearing upon religion is almost wholly ignored. Also, while it is true that Russia is largely Greek Orthodox in religion, it harbors nevertheless other considerable religious groups, such at Latin Rite Catholics, Moslems, Jews and sectarians. Yet Prof. Timasheff makes the most casual allusions to these other groups.

"RELIGION IN SOVIET RUSSIA 1917-1942," by N. T. Timasheff. (Sheed & Ward, $2).

The Paladins Of The Confederacy

The Captains Whose Orbits Moved About R. E. Lee

The First Volume Of Dr. Freeman's New Trilogy

By Scott Hart

DR. DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN, master authority on our renowned and much sentimentalized domestic unpleasantness of 1861-65, has been at work again with noble result.

Since 1934 a problem had "plagued and pursued" him. His four magnificent volumes had put flesh at last on the godlike figure of Robert E. Lee without the slightest damage to his divinity. But still left in the shadows were such paladins as Jackson, Beauregard, Stuart, the two Hills, Longstreet, Early, Ewell, Johnston and all the lesser known performers in that tremendous tragedy.

Dr. Freeman, with the Lee biography behind him and the Pulitzer Prize in his pocket, looked about for material on "a great American of an earlier period," presumably Lee's own exemplar, George Washington. But the men he had left "in the shadows" stared at him reproachfully from his haunted file cabinets and cupboards, so he returned to the Civil War.

"Had so modest a man as General Lee ever foreseen this, he would have lamented any presentation of his own services that might depreciate, even by silence, those of his comrades in arms."

There, from the foreword of the first volume of a trilogy entitleld "Lee's Lieutenants: A Study in Command," is the sentence which reveals the scholar's intensity, his passionate conviction of responsibility and obligation. The consequence is a panoramic, galloping story of the battles and battle-leaders from Manassas to Malvern Hill (where Volume I ends), a story that leaves the reader (if he knows anything of the otherwise busy life of the author) gasping with admiration.

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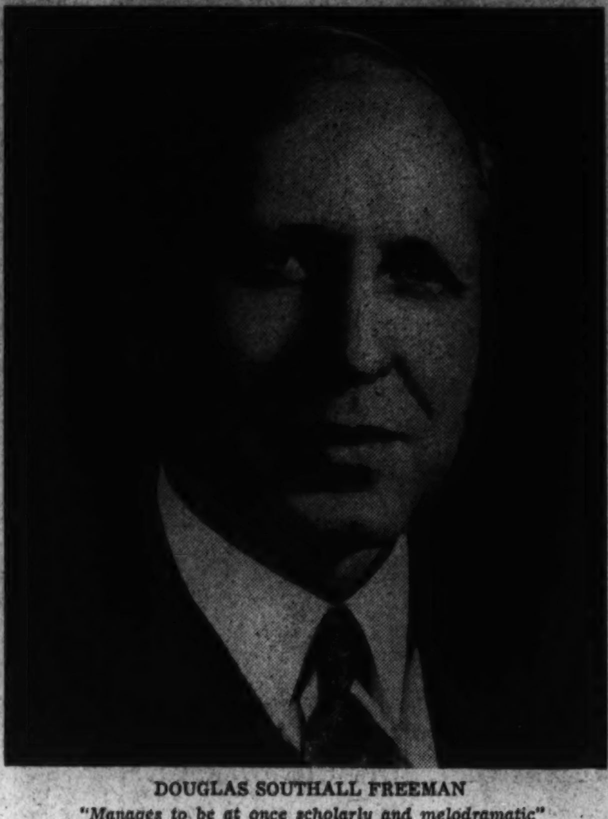
WHAT WE HAVE here, primarily, are faces seen through the flames. Such a task of portraiture required some extraordinarily delicate writing. There was, for example, the job of making the heavy smoke of a battlefield transparent enough that features and characters and talents could be seen through it. Again there was the job of handling rather more than a handful of intricate personalities and avoiding the temptation to understress or overstress any one of them. And always there was the problem of General Lee, himself, how to keep him, the principal actor, in a constantly subordinate role. Yet in this work, remarkably enough, Lee's character and talents are seen only in the very broadest outline. His orders are quoted occasionally, and at one juncture he has to intercede to prevent the duel into which Longstreet and A. P. Hill, comrades in arms, had argued themselves.

Dr. Freeman's technique is simply this: the characters are not flung all at once in bewildering mass at the reader. Rather, they approach him separately and in an almost casual manner. Unless the reader knows what lies ahead there is no way for him to suspect that any man to whom he is introduced will eventually prove a hero or a failure, a gentleman or a troublemaker. The fogs of war and of the future are left hanging over them, as they hung over Lee throughout the author's previous work. The characters are left to the mercy of governing circumstances and events. This is what in the trade is called "suspense."

Dr. Freeman has maintained throughout his disciplined instinct for the dramatic, the sort of thing we find in the opening lines of "R. E. Lee":

"They had come so often, those somber men from the sheriff. Always they were polite and always they seemed embarrassed, but they asked so insistently of the General's whereabouts and they talked of court papers with strange Latin names."


DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN
"Manages to be at once scholarly and melodramatic"

The first volume of this trilogy opens also *in media res:*

"He would go at once. The request from the President that he come to Richmond offered an opportunity as surely as it conveyed an order. Federal troops had crossed the Potomac."

Thus, the air itself becomes charged, as certainly it must have been, when Beauregard, fresh from the smoke and roses of Sumter, was ordered up to Virginia to operate with the bayonets on the aching belly of America.

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BUT EVEN AHEAD of Chapter I is a gallery of excellent full page photographs of Beauregard, Magruder, D. H. Hill, J. E. Johnston, G. W. Smith, Jackson, Longstreet and Ewell and paragraph sketches of some 27 others, with the notation that still others will "make their appearance later." What will each do when the test of battle comes? Or in camp? Or in controversy? Each has the eyes and the pugnacious chin of the born leader, somewhat obscured by the whiskers. The gallery is a kind of fervent ballyhoo for the book itself, but the book itself is no anticlimactic sideshow. It is difficult to think of any piece of research in American history more thorough than Dr. Freeman's work on the Civil War. True he is in a theatrical mood. But the combination of meticulous research with an almost melodramatic narrative method works wonders. Take the "gallery" sketch of Ewell for an example:

"From graduation at the United States Military Academy a trooper, and for most of his career of a soldier, an Indian fighter. Forty-four years old is he, at his headquarters an unsoldierly person, bald, pop-eyed and long-beaked, with a piping voice that seems to fit his appearance as a strange, unlovely bird; he probably has stomach ulcers and chronically complains of headaches, sleepless nights and indigestion."

Thus is he left for events to develop.

◆

THIS WORK is not a history of the Confederate Army. It is an appraisal of the subordinate leaders of that army. But the broad picture of the army is there, and the battle sequences are clear, as Lee's lieutenants, each of them in his own time and as his cue is spoken, comes out to take his part in the drama. It was for Dr. Freeman familiar ground but it is an unfamiliar story that he gives us.

In Thomason's exciting biography of Stuart, in Dr. Freeman's "R. E. Lee," in Henderson's biography of Jackson, all action was, largely speaking, subordinated to one individual. Dr. Freeman's work breaks through the action itself for a close look at the protaganist of the moment. Under scrutiny so intense and concentrated, each of these individual general officers takes on a character, a competency and weakness not observed when seen, as at first, merely as an element in a design wrought by their commander.

If nothing else, the volume proves that without capable staff work any battle is lost, saving, of course, a miracle. One such miracle came at First Manassas (Bull Run), for if ever confusion was confounded it was there. Likewise the Seven Days was no masterpiece of coordination. There Dr. Freeman puts the emphasis on Jackson's physical weariness and upon all the imponderables and unpredictabilities that decided the issue. His correction of some previously recorded dates, the discovery of new maps and material, casts a new and somewhat different light on the classic Valley Campaign. Thus the foreword appraises Jackson:

"Discovery of new details of Jackson's ceaseless controversies with his subordinates, and review of his failure to maintain efficient divisional and brigade leadership, are an all-sufficient answer to the question asked for two generations, whether Jackson, separated from Lee, would have been a great Army commander. Strategically he would have been; administratively, he could not have been."

◆

IT IS, after all, the same old thunder, smoke and fury, but this time one observes it as it were from another hilltop.

"LEE'S LIEUTENANTS (VOL. I), FROM MANASSAS TO MALVERN HILL," by Douglas Southall Freeman. (Scribner's, $5.)

Russian Sea History

"THE URGE TO THE SEA: THE COURSE OF RUSSIAN HISTORY," by Robert J. Kerner. (University of California Press, $2.50.)

PROF. ROBERT J. KERNER of the University of California is an eminent researcher who has made many creditable studies in the field of Slavonic history. He has for some years been interested in the history of Russian eastward expansion; the results of his researches are embodied in a series of volumes, of which some have already appeared, and others are in preparation. The present volume might be termed a by-product of this series. The reader ought perhaps be warned against assuming, on the basis of the title, that his study constitutes a course in Russian history. Professor Kerner has set himself to provide a partial answer to this broad general question: "What forces, geographic or economic, political or social, material or spiritual, became active in that urge to the sea which was a prime factor of Russian expansion into three continents? Through what instruments and in what ways did these forces act?" His attempt to provide an answer in an examination of the decisive role played by rivers, portages, ostrogs (blockhouses), monasteries, and the trade in furs in the story of Russian expansion during a thousand years of recorded history.

Though he readily concedes that his inquiry does not explain "all there is to Russian history," he affirms nevertheless that the above elements "affected and indeed vitally helped to shape the course of Russian history. Here is a process—the elements of which are the people, rivers, and portages, the ostrogs, monasteries, and furs—which may be traced in its action and development from tribal community to world empire. The railroad, canal, and motor highway have followed through the portages chiefly along the lines laid down by this process. Over these rivers and portages went representative members and groups of several types of society: the hunting pastoral, the patriarchal, the feudal-serf, and the modern. Each, whatever its ideology, utilized them. These changing types could come and go, but the elements always remained. The urge to the sea always dominated." The historical process has been in uninterrupted operation from the days of the adventurous Norse traders in the twelfth century to our own day.

Though the great Russian historian Solovev, to whom this study is appropriately dedicated, has made an attempt in this direction, no study of such scope and exhaustive research has appeared in any language. Its appearance in the United States is a sure sign of the maturity of American Slavic scholarship. Its documentation is exhaustive. There are 20 especially drawn maps, 6 documentary appendices and a number of illustrations. The index is perfection itself.

J. P.

The Mad Red Flower

By Walter A. Bara

WHEN Magdalena Petit Marfan submitted her manscript for competition in the contest conducted by La Nacion in Chile in 1932, her story bore the catch-penny title of *La Poseida* ("The Possessed Woman.") After she had been acclaimed author of the finest Chilean novel of the year, however, and had carried off the 5000 pesos which accompanied that distinction, she rechristened her book with the name by which its heroine has gone down into the annals of Chilean colonial history and legend.

Benjamin Vicuna Mackenna, outstanding historian of South America, in his account of *La Quintrala*, wrote as follows:

"Among the traditions and legends of past centuries which have become indelibly engraved in popular memory during many generations, there is one, appalling, somber, frightening—yet for these very qualities worthy of investigation and portrayal. This legend is that of the sinister Quintrala, who whipped her slaves mercilessly, poisoned her father, and was an opulent and irresponsible Messalina whose lovers passed from her bed to sudden death, who turned her back on the revered Christ of May and caused his eyes to be put out. She was in a word, the Lucrezia Borgia and Marguerite of Burgundy of our colonial era. Her legend lingers still, alive, terrible, and bloodstained."

But why "Quintrala?" In the words of the author, "one of her maids had once called her 'Senorita Quintrala' and this had remained as her nickname. 'Quintrala . . . Quintral . . . the name of a parasitic plant with a flaming scarlet flower, the friar thought to himself. And in his mind, he saw her soul of scarlet, her flaming locks, symbolized by the crimson bloom of the quintral!"

This book, then, is a highly romanticized biography of Dona Catalina de los Rios y Flores Lisperguer, sadistic, emotionally tragic lady of seventeenth century Chile. In structure it is not the kind of finished product, perhaps, to which North American readers are accustomed. Unfortunately, a translation cannot convey the richness of idiom which the original may possess, although it might be mentioned, in passing, that as far as translations are concerned, Lulu Vargas Vila's version of this prize-winning novel, is one of the best from the Spanish that I have yet seen.

The chief fault of *La Quintrala* is one common to all Hispano-American novels. Even the best perhaps the most American of them all, Romulo Gallegos' *Dona Barbara*, suffers from it. This fault is found in the novel's denouement. The introduction and initial development of character and setting in the forepart of the book are all out of proportion to the latter portion of it where the tempo is accelerated to such a pitch that the conclusion is abortive. All the South American novelists can improve their technique where this point is involved. In the present novel, for example, several chapters are devoted to a fine analysis of the motives which underly the Quintrala's murder of her father. These chapters are expertly written, and give ample evidence of the good influence exerted on Magdalena Petit by Marcel Proust whom she studied in detail and criticized in the literary magazines of Chile and Argentina. These pages were in large measure responsible for getting her the 5000 pesos, and for the novel's several successive editions. However, the 13 other crimes perpetrated by the audacious Dona are dismissed in a few sentences. Her aberration in later years is not explored with anything like the same scientific precision as her girlhood; and her abnormal passions are summarized in about the same way a book reviewer might have summarized them had they been given any importance in the story. Aside from an occasional anachronism and an indifference to the quality the Spaniards esteem so highly, *el buen gusto*, this mechanical deficiency is the only destructive criticism to be brought against this novel. Senorita Petit may well aspire to become one of South America's leading novelists. She is a young woman, still in the formative phase of her career; her defects beginner's defects. Her success with *La Quintrala* was repeated in 1937 when her biography of Don Diego Portales was also awarded first place in a literary competition. Her skill at physical as well as psychological description are tokens of definitely superior talent. The portraits of her heroine, of Friar Joseph, and of Josefa in *La Quintrala*, although they appear somewhat unfinished, are nevertheless, skillfully outlined.

MAGDALINA PETIT
"Transformed a chronicle into a clinical history"

Senorita Petit possesses an extraordinary imagination, an asset, which if properly exploited, should carry her far. *La Quintrala* is an absorbing tale; a thrilling laboratory experiment with historical facts, realistic and convincing in its description of mental horror and grief. Its great merit, in my opinion, lies in the author's ability to transform a mere chronicle into a clinical history, and her skillful, if not scholarly, reconstruction of an ancient legend.

"LA QUINTRALA," by Magdalena Petit; translated by Lulu Vargas Vila. (Macmillan, $2.)

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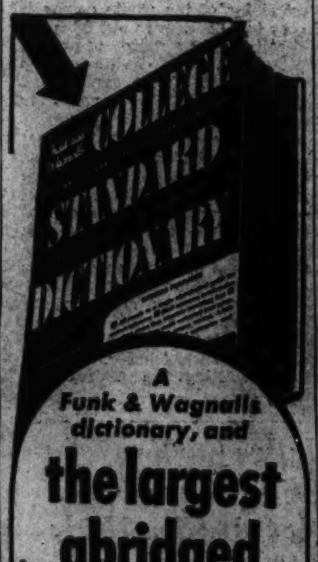

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